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Loyalists Counter Strat-

egy With Slashing At-

tack on Three Fronts;

Fascists Say Reds Have

Lost Hope of Victory.

GERMANY ACCEDES

Parliament in Madrid

Suspended Indefinitely

as Leftists Begin Drive

on Political Enemies.

MADRID, Aug. 8 .- (AP) -- Mo-

roccan rebel troops, hardened in

north African hill campaigns,

tramped northward toward be-

leaguered Madrid tonight, with the

fascist commander-in-chief, Francis-

co Franco, reported at their head.

That word, reaching the capital

from rebel headquarters in Burgos,

to the north, hastened, rather than

delayed, slashing government at-

The fascists, said leftist authori-

ties, were losing all hopes of win-

They pictured General Franco as

still in Spanish Morocco attempting

to land more troops on the Spanish

3,000 Moroccans Land. Already he had brought, by ship

and plane, an estimated 3,000 soldiers

In some rebol quarters it was feared loyalist encess at Algerizas, couthern seaport burned during a government

defenses created to protect troop transport, especially since the rebel gunboat Dato was burned defending

While no reports were received of

major loyalist activities in the the-

airplanes dropped bombs. After the

building was destroyed, the govern-

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Board Vice Chairman

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.-(P)-

The Federal Reserve Board announced the appointment today of Ronald Ransom, of Atlanta, as vice chairman of the board.
Although the new Federal Reserve

Atlantan Appointed

tacks on three fronts.

from Africa to Spain.

ning the fight.

peninsula.

the city.

TO FRENCH PLAN

SPANISH REBELS BEGIN DRIVE TO TAKE MADRID; EUROPEAN BAN ON ALL ARMS GOES INTO EFFECT

IS SURGING HIGHER THROUGH GEORGIA

Business Indices Mount to New Highs in First Seven Months of 1936; Industrial Building Is Factor in State Report.

POSTAL RECEIPTS REVEAL BIG GAIN

Agricultural Incomes Bring New Flow of Cash Into Stores and Marts; More Students Expected

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press.) reached new high levels for the first seven months of 1936, compared with the same period in 1935. reports from various sections the state showed yesterday.

crop prices, building activity, bank 72.3 Per Cent of Normal The recent Talmadge meetings, while clearings were among the factors which revealed the state's progress.

Linked with the current business activity is industrial expansion, such as the establishment of the \$7,000,-000 Union Bag & Paper Corpora- Prospects for a 12,481,000-bale cottion mill at Savannah, erection of a ton crop, which officials said might paign. new \$500,000 packing plant at Al- prove one of the most lucrative since bany, expansion of the Tubize Cha- 1930, were reported today by the agtillon rayon plant at Rome, and other riculture department.

Augusta's tax collections this July advanced more than \$11,000 over the previous July.

Completion of the watermelon and To Aid Power Specification. peach harvests put money into cir-culation in the state, as did the open-ing of the tobacco selling season the past week.

A wide variety of new building

Democratic Leaders To Meet With Farley

NEW YORK, Aug. S.—(A)—Democratic Chairman James A. Farley said today he would call in party leaders from every state between now and September 1 for a series of group conferences to map specific plans for the campaign.



REPRESENTATIVE E. E. COX

(Copyright, 1996, by Associated Press.) The tide of Georgia business IS 1,842,509 BAL

Tax collections, postal receipts, Condition This Year at nearly every person in Georgia and

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(AP)-

riculture department.

The forecast of a cotton yield 1, 542,609 bales larger than last year's coincided with official disclosure that the midwestern drouth had left dairy pastures in the poorest condition on record and that 46,099 farmers had been placed on emergency relief jobs.

State tax collections for the first seven months of the year were \$1, 200,000 greater than the same period in 1935, with the largest increase in fuel oil taxes, which gained \$540,000.

Taxable property values showed an increase in several cities, with Moultie reporting an advance of \$210,-581.

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Congressman E. E. Cox The forecast of a cotton yield 1,-

To Aid Party Speakers

Chairman James A. Farley, it was learned here today when Representative Sam Rayburn, of Texas, chairman of the bureau, made public a telegram which he said had been sent to Cox by Farley asking the former if he would accept the designation.

"I need you and the party needs you in this place," Mr. Rayburn wired Representative Cox at his home in Camilla, "and trust you will accept and come to headquarters at the earliest day possible."

conferences to map specific plans for the campaign.

Leaders from Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and North Carolina will be here Wednesday, he said, for the first of the meetings.

Those scheduled to attend include: North Carolina—National Committeeman A. D. Folger, National Committeewoman Beatrice Cobb, State Chairman J. Wallace Winborne and Mrs. Charles W. Tillett, state vice chairman.

Representative Eugene Cox, of Camil-

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Loyalists massacre own troops in effort to capture rebel fort. Page 6-A SPORTS. STATE. Georgia farmers to get \$200,000,000 for 1936 products. Page 8-B Tobacco crop in state expected to bring s15,000,000.

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Large crowd expected at Redwine re-union today. Page 8-B Major league results. Page 5-B 1936 cotton crop is 1,842,600 bales Movies, theaters.

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Talmadge 'Show' Is Seen Losing Its Lure: Crowds Dropping as Senator's Audiences Reveal Gains.

By L. A. FARRELL. Increasing in bitterness as well as ntensity, Georgia's senatorial campaign this week enters the pre-stretch drive with observers noting a definite trend toward the re-election of Senator Richard B. Russell Jr., who is beng opposed by Governor Talmadge.

Staving off a Talmadge thrust which came at the outset of the campaign, Senator Russell, beginning to "open up," appears to be turning the tide his way and his friends are even nore hopeful of a greater swelling in his favor as the campaign goes into ts final stages.

Governor Talmadge admittedly was a better position a month ago than he is today. . The Talmadge "show" which is a part of his every speaking program has now been witnessed by appears to have lost its lure for many. Yield Is Slightly Under still far better than the average political meeting in Georgia, have been Percentage Show in '35. no comparison to the meetings Talmadge had in his 1934 campaign nor the one he staged at McRae July 4,

> Violates Rules. However, neutral observers and the staunchest followers of Senator Rus sell are not discounting Talmadge's

son has given the Russellites a needed impetus. Even the ordinary Russell meetings, which heretofore drew only 1,500 or 2,000 people, are now drawing from 4,000 to 6,000.

culation in the state, as did the opening of the tobacco selling season the past week.

A wide variety of new building construction was reported not only in the larger cities but also in the smaller communities.

Schools and colleges of the state enlarged their facilities to accommodate larger student enrollment.

ARTHY SPEARCIS ing from 4,000 to 6,000.

Griffin Climax.

A campaign climax is expected when both Senator Russell and Governor Talmadge, together with Speak er E. D. Rivers, of the house of representatives, and Senator Charles D. Redwine, gubernatorial candidates, possible asking for an indorsement term to the United States senate.

Redwine, gubernatorial candidates, speak from the same platform at Griffin's home-coming celebration August 26.

milla, "and trust you will accept and come to headquarters at the earliest day possible." Mr. Rayburn advised the Georgia congressman he himself would be in New York Monday morning and that he would expect Mr. Cox to report to him there. As one of the high-ranking majority

la, named vice chairman of demo-

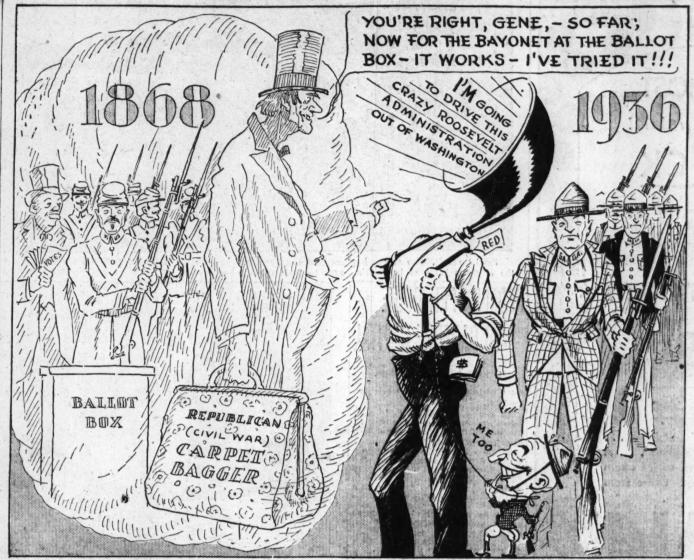
Centennial Edition

Praised By Morris

Praise for The Constitution's 100th Anniversary and Historical Edition, published yesterday morning, came by wire yesterday from Louie L. Morris, editor of the Hartwell Sun and past president of the Georgia Press Association. Mr. Morris' telegram to Clark Howell, editor and president of The Constitution, read:

"Your 100th Anniversary and Historical Edition this morning is one of the outstanding journalistic achievements of the present day. It is not only of great general interest but fer its unusual historic value should be preserved by every Georgian who loves his native state and our great capital, Atlanta. Our heartiest congratulations to you and everyone taking part in such a notable contribution on the state Atlanta. Page 5-K everyone taking part in such a nota-page 5-K ble contribution on this, Atlanta's 6-K, 7-K 100th birthday."

A Voice From the Past



"Not content in employing the National Guard to eject state officials elected by the people and in having them stand by with machine guns and pistols as the vault of the state treasury was blown open, it is said that Eugene Talmadge, Governor of Georgia, was preceded to Monroe Wednesday by a company of Guardsmen, dressed in civilian clothes, to 'protect' him from the law-abiding citizens of this county and section.

"All Walton county is aflame with resentment and indignation this Thursday morning, as details of the inflicted upon them are fully revealed."

—From The Walton Tribune. outrage inflicted upon them are fully revealed."

'Go Get Him, Dick,' Crowd

in September whether they will re-turn to the senate a true tervant of the people or perpetuate Talmadgeism and wreck the democratic party in

day. There came before the thou-sands of citizens gathered here Judge Malcolm C. Tarver. He is the con-gressman from this district, an able

man long honored by the people.

Pretense Stripped Away.

Calmly, dispassionately, but with unerring accuracy, he stripped from Eugene Talmadge, opposing Senator Land the result of the people of a demoratic state as a traitor and a deserter and one who would wreck his own party and his own state to satisfy his own insolent ambitions.

By PRESS HUDDLESTON.
The "Tom Pitts Corner" has been sold.

Husering accuracy, he stripped from Russell, all the trappings of pretense and demagogic claims and left him standing before the people of a demoratic state as a traitor and a deserter and one who would wreck his own insolent ambitions.

He came, he said, as a citizen and a servant of the people because he did not feel he could remain silent when Georgia faced such momentous problems. And because, he said, efforts were being made willfully to deceive the people of the state on those problems.

sold.

It is the triangdlar three-story building at Five Points, fronting Peachtree street, Edgewood avenue Peachtree street, Edgewood avenue "If I were to desert the democratic "If I were to desert the democratic "If I were to desert the democratic peachtree the democratic peachtree to desert the democratic peachtree the democratic peachtree to desert the democra

Peachtree street, Edgewood avenue and Decatur street, now occupied on the lower floor by a cigar, soda and lunch business.

It was purchased from the heirs of the Collier estate. The purchase price was not revealed, but it was understood to be a cash transaction for around \$200,000.

The sale of this historical corner was closed Saturday morning, the purchase price and the sale of this historical corner was closed Saturday morning, the purchase price and the sale of this historical corner was closed Saturday morning, the purchase price party, the republicans in congress would hold me in contempt. No man has respect for a deserter or one who pretends to fight for one army and who tries to destroy it."

He began with that. He blew away all the chaff from the Talmadge campaign. Simply, calmly, he showed how Coatinued in Page 10, Column 6.

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SENATOR RUSSELL Talmadge 'Read Out of the Party' UNREQUITED LOVE By Tarver in Cartersville Address UNREQUITED LOVE

LASHES TALMADGE Seventh District Congressman, Speaking in Support of Russell, Terms Governor a Deserter of Democratic Principles.

I have no personal interest in this campaign. My personal relations with both Senator Russell and Governor Talmadge have always been pleasant. So far as I know, I am under no political obligation to either of them. I am, however, deeply interested in the welfare of the people of my

one. Life is too short for bitter-

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THURSDAY SPEECH TALMADGE CALLED TO OPEN KEY DRIVE CCC BOYS 'BUMS'

Due to Press of Affairs.

Announcement by Mayor Key that he will open his drive for renomination at a rally to be held at 8 o'clock. Tuesday night at Grant park, and withdrawal of Councilman Max M. Cuba from a three-cornered fight for the aldermanic nomination from the new first ward, were feature develop-

Max M. Cuba Retires Newnan Legion Official From Aldermanic Race, and Former Mayor Cites bodies and thousands of friends and supporters plan to attend the last rites. Hundreds of automobiles have 1933 Speech in Atlanta.

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Russian Fliers Land At Bella Bella, B. C.

SEATTLE, Aug. 8.—(F)—Nitholas and solven from the mandatory that he devote his attentions to them. He thanked those who and the mandatory that he devote his attentions of the mandatory that he devote his attention to the heart of the mandatory that he devote his attention to the heart of the mandatory that he devote his attention to the heart of the mandatory that he devote his attention to the heart of the mandatory that he devote his attention to the heart of the mandatory that he devote his attention to the h

ater of war in the Bay of Biscay Gigantic Funeral Will Be section held by rebels, deadly attacks

Roars as Solon Speaks
At Bartow Courthouse.

By RALPH McGILL.
CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Aug. 9.—
Bartow county honored one of the state's favorite sons here this afternoon, Senator Richard B. Russell, the good democrat, who is before the poel easking for an indorsement term.
Cambly, deliberately, and without a first due leliberation, he read Eugene Talmadge out of the party," in one of the most in September whether they will return to the senate a true servant of the condition of th

his death, friends said tonight, as his bride of seven months, whom Zioncheck wed on the rebound, prepared to bury him.

Friends who sent him to congress as "the little champion of the poor," announced plans tonight for a gigantic public funeral next Tuesday. Cyrus K. Woodward, president of the Commonwealth Federation of Washington Zioncheck's nolitical facthe Commonwealth Federation of Washington, Zioncheck's political fac Washington, Zioncheck's political fac-tiou, appointed a committee to ar-range for "the biggest public funeral Seattle ever has seen." The family approved the plans, Woodward said. The body of the "little champion of the poor," as he was known to his political associates, probably will be moved to the Eagle auditorium to lie in state until time of the funeral. Labor unions, representatives of Labor unions, representatives of congress and the state legislative bodies and thousands of friends and

Procession.

The 35-year-old congressman, a Pol-The 35-year-old congressman, a Polish immigrant boy, arose nervously last night from his ofice desk where he was writing his last political testament and leaped from the window. His body fell head first to the pavement in front of an automobile in which Continued in Page 4, Column 1.

Board was named in February by President Roosevelt, he did not designate a vice chairman at that time. Vice chairman of the old reserve body fell head first to the pavement in front of an automobile in which as, now head of the Kansas City Federal Reserve Bank.

The Weather

Fair

Moon rises 11:38 p.m.; sets 1:08 p.m.

ATLANTA

40.55

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. † Georgia-Generally fair and slightly warmer Sunday; Monday partly Sun rises 5:55 a. m.; sets 7:32 p. m.

cloudy. ATLANTA—One year ago today, (Sunday, August 11, 1935): High, 94; low, 73; cooler. Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

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ATLANTA, cloudy
Birmingham, raining
Boston, clear
Buffalo, clear
Denver, pt. cldy.
Galveston, clear

Denver, pt. cldy.
Galveston, clear
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Mobile, cloudy
Montgomery, pt. cldy.
New Orleans, raining
New York, clear
Oklahoma City, clear
Phoenix, cloudy
Pittsburgh, clear
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San Francisco, pt. cldy.
St. Louis, clear
Bayannah, cloudy
Tampa, itt. cldy.
Thomasville, pt. cldy.
Tiomasville, pt. cldy.
Vicksburg, cloudy
Washington, clear

U. S. NOW SEIZES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- (UP)-Three years after prohibition repeal treasury agents still are seizing about PARACHUTE GOES UP 300 illicit liquor stills every week, it was learned today. A confidential summary compiled

A confidential summary compiled by the Internal Revenue Bureau disclosed Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., apparently is making good his original threat to "make the bootlegger quit."

Seizures between 1920-33 averaged 490 stills per week. The plants averaged 300 gallons capacity. Present day stills are running a 175-gallon average. During the 13 years prior to repeal, a total of 328,584 stills was seized by federal agents for an average of 24,340 annually.

During the fiscal years of 1935 and 1936 an average of 1,450 investi-

U. S. NOW SEIZES
300 STILLS WEEKLY
Revenue Bureau Interprets
This To Mean Bootleggers
Are on Run.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(UP)—

gators seized 31,439 stills for an annual average of 15,720.

Treasury officials said other factors indicating the "bootlegger is on the run" are virtual disappearance of the north Atlantic rum row because of the coast guard's vigilance, availability at reasonable prices of good whisky and the stern attitude of courts in dealing with violators.

INSTEAD OF DOWN

MOSCOW, Aug. 8 .- (P)-A soviet





Fascist rebels, who at the beginning of the Spanish revolt seized forces bombarded the structure and regained it. This is a scene in the Montana barracks in Madrid, went to their death when loyalist the courtyard of the barracks following its recapture. Central Press.

REBELS OPEN DRIVE

Continued From First Page. ment advices declared, the rebels sur

rendered. At Burgos, rightists said their forces repulsed a loyalist attack on the community of Badajoz and took

numerous prisoners.

Steady advances in the mountains between Madrid and the rebel-held territory toward the Bay of Biscay were described by the government, which said it had abandoned the idea of a defense for the positive tactics

f attack. Outside of Spain, nine European Outside of Spain, nine European powers put their heads together for a final try at a general neutrality agreement to halt shipments of munitions of all kinds to either side.

Seven of them answered in the affirmative—Italy and Germany with reservations—and France, which inaugurated the move, attempted to iron out the last difficulties. Portugal sought to understand the pact better

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Battling to save Madrid from advancing rebels, loyal Spanish government troops won decisive battles in the Guadarrama mountains north of the capital. This exclusive picture shows loyalists firing upon the enemy from a camouflaged hiding place near Zaragoza. Associated Press-Paramount News Photo.

before giving a final answer. Others in the agreement are Great Britain, Russia, Czechoslovakia, Belgium and the Netherlands.

Congress Suspended.

Within Madrid the government sus-pended the cortes (parliament) indefi-nitely, and leftists renewed the drive against political enemies.

Diplomats were dismissed, and in towns held by loyalists hundreds suspected of fascist leanings were ar-

Nevertheless, Jesus Herncoldez, comthe people was the establishment of a dictatorship by the proletariat.

"It is absolutely false to say there

"It is absolutely false to say there is a proletarian movement afoot aiming at organization of the revolution in such a fashion as to establish a proletarian dictatorship," he declared, The confiscation of religious property and hoarded money continued, and workers took over additional businesses in Madrid.

Eye-witness accounts of fighting indicated the passion of citizens for the government cause which enlisted wom-

government cause which enlisted women as well as men in the ranks.

Prince Juan of the Asturias forgot
the revolt for the moment while in
Cannes the former members of the

Bourbon royal family attended the christening of his daughter, Maria Del Pilar. The daughter of the heir presumptive to the abandoned Spanish throne was named for the Virgin Del Pilar at Zaragoza, a town held fast in rebel

Included in the ban were unarmed airplanes.

An optimistic note marked the announcement which said the favorable nature of replies to France's appeal for a non-intervention pledge from European powers gave reason to hope that fears of international complications arising from the Spanish war soon may be allayed.

Oreat Britain of sponsoring a cound munist victor; in Spain as an alternative to the spread of fascism in the Mediterranean area.

Morocco.

KING ALFONSO ENTERS GERMANY

BERLIN, Aug. 8.—(A)—Ensconced in a luxurious car, former King Alfon-Observers interpreted this unexpected press outburst as a clear indication that unless Britain acts quickly to reason that the fallian foreign office of her neutrality, there is danger of Anglottalian relations again becoming strained to the horizontal training and orocco.

tional agreement.
Germany Finally Agrees.
The German government from Ber-

lin announced adherence to the un-derstanding but with the reservation that Russia must assure its neutrali-ty before a general European agree-ment can be effective.

At the same time there was a warning to Spain that Germany would defend its nationals with cold steel if necessary. Emphasizing the stand were eight German warships in Span-

were eight German warships in Spanish waters.

An outstanding recent incident, the reported execution in Barcelona of four persons said to be nazis, which might touch off a general conflict, was brought into a sharp relief by a communist newspaper in Paris.

Deny Germans Slain.

1. The Germans were not members of the nazi party but refugees from Germany killed fighting in the ranks of the Barcelona workers' militia. of the Barcelona workers' militia.

2. The central committee at Barcelona "formally denies the information of the German government and declares it is false news destined to provoke a casus belli to justify armed intervention against the Spanish government."

government."

But Germany's acceptance of the pact through "adhesion in principle" brought to eight the number of nations in virtual agreement.

They are France, Great Britain, Germany, Italy, Russia, Czechoslo-

Leads Northern Drive

General Emilio Mola is in com-mand of the northern army of Span-ish fascists and is leading the drive on Madrid to join forces with General northern column, and General Fran-co plan to converge on Madrid at the

SPANISH OIL TANKERS ARE WARNED BY REBELS GIBRALTAR, Aug. 8.—(UP)— The rebel radio station at Seville to-

Portugal was asked to participate, but no reply has been received.

day warned that all Spanish oil tankers crossing the straits will be fired on by coast defense batteries at Ceuta,

that fears of international complications arising from the Spanish war soon may be allayed.

"Absolute neutrality" in Spain was reaffirmed by the cabinet after France received an official report Germany had accepted the "hands-off" international agreement.

Germany Finally A

ish government vessels from Tangier, International Zone.

The International Commission. it was said, met yesterday to consider

TOWARD MADRID

Twenty-five thousand northern in-

surgents, encamped in the Guadarra-

ma mountains with the three major gateways to Madrid in their grasp, pre-pared to launch a simultaneous offen-

same time to exert their full force in

a desperate battle.

Madrid.

England celebrated in June the cen-tenary of the birth of the first wom-an doctor in England, Elizabeth Gar-rett Anderson.

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MEN'S SUITS PLAIN DRESSES CALLED FOR

Spanish Rebels Slaughtered in Montana Barracks as Fort Is Recaptured Bitter Civil War Scenes Depict Sacrifice, Heroism, Bloodshed

Eyewitness of Spanish Battles Relates of Sorrow, Fighting From Government Military Headquarters; Visits Wounded, Dying.

By H. E. KNOBLAUGH. GUADARRAMA BATTLEFIELD, overnment Military Headquarters, Aug. 8 .- (AP) -- Spain's bitterest civil war, with brother against brother, is

producing an endless list of incidents of heroism, sorrow and sacrifice. I saw critical scenes on the shellscarred battlefields in this mountain war zone where thousands of young Spaniards are giving their lives for a political cause.

During a day at the front lines I went through hospitais where Red Cross surgeons tried to save lives which guns on both sides seek to ex-

I went today within range of rebel fire to watch the government forces defending the capital.

Rebel guns, aimed by instructors of the Segovia Military School, poured a withering fire into the ranks of the Madrid liberal troops from just be-yond the crest of the Sierras. Shrapnel burst on every side, killing

Madrid liberal troops from just beyond the crest of the Sierras.

Shrapnel burst on every side, killing and maiming.

Show Reckless Courage.

Men with the guns of the government artillery showed reckless courage. Often their officers called them foolhardy. They stood by their guns answering the hostile fire shot for shot. As men fell reserves from the regular army and newly enlisted young militiamen stepped forward to fill their places.

Ambulances, often racing through a barrage of fire, took wounded back to El Escorial hospital base. There were long rows of closely packed cots, each a scene of tragedy. One dying young soldier, with a bullet in his lung, took a towel between his teeth to gag himself against an involuntary cry of pain.

"I want to die bravely," he whispered. "Save your morphine injections for others who need it more."

Another, a young communist with part of his stomach shot away, asked to sit up.

"Why can't I move my left arm?" he whimpered. "It feels dead. See, I can move the fingers of my right hand. Send me a communist nurse. I want a comrade to visit me. Then I'll get well."

One, who, the surgeon said, has little hope of recovery, pleaded, "Please send for my sweetheart. I want her at my side when I go. I die willingly. My only hope is that the fascists never reach Madrid."

Many of these young men and women—for there are communist girls at the front with rifles—become dazed from shell shock.

ZIPPER BAGS

Many of these young men and women—for there are communist girls at
the front with rifles—become dazed
from shell shock.
Some of them refuse food and drink
when they are brought back to the
hospital. Some have their ear drums
burst by the concussion of exploding
shells. They wander about aimleasiv.

identify their dead as the civil war's victims are brought out.

Bodies must be buried quickly. In a small morgue are laid the dead for a few hours before burial to give time either for identification or for friends and relatives to gather.

Morale Unshaken.

The town gravedigger has worked with little sleep since the war began nearly four weeks ago. Most of the dead are sent to Madrid but those who are unidentified, usually the volunteers who joined hastily at the first who are unidentified, usually the vol-unteers who joined hastily at the first call, are buried in the little village near a monastery where are entomb-ed the kings and queens of Spain and where there is a crypt ready for ex-iled Alfonso XIII.

Mass tragedy apparently has not shaken the morale of those behind the lines waiting to take their place at the front. They give no sign the ghastly spectacles have weakened their courage or their desire for action.

ghastly spectacles have weakened their courage or their desire for action.

"How long have you been here?" I asked one young denim-clad militin woman firing towards the hills from behind a small tent.

"Eighteen days," she answered.
"And I'll stay here until we get over that crest," pointing to the mountains behind which were the rebel lines.

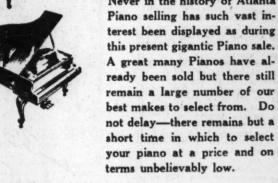
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SALE of PIANOS Franco's demand. The meeting re-portedly was attended by commanders of British, French, Italian and Por-tuguêse vessels which were in the TEARING THE Reliable sources said the commis-sion, by a majority vote, decided: 1. To prevent "by persuasion" the return of Spanish government vessels to Tangier. 2. To permit rebel officers and officials to enter the International Zone. 3. To recognize rebel visas on pass-REDUCTIONS Copyright, 1986, by the United Press.) WITH THE NORTHERN REBEL ARMY IN THE GUADARRAMA MOUNTAINS, Aug. 8.—(UP)—General Francisco Franco's southern rebel army, reinforced by Spain's fiercest paid fighters—the famed foreign legion and the ruthless Moors drafted from the Rif mountains of Africa—moved northward tonight for the attack on Madrid. Never in the history of Atlanta Piano selling has such vast ingateways to Madrid in their grasp, pre-pared to launch a simultaneous offen-sive against the embattled red capital. The rebels have pinned all hopes of victory on the outcome of this battle. General Emilio Mola, commanding the terest been displayed as during



PRACTICE PIANO

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ALL EXPORTS OF ARMS
(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)
PARIS, Aug. 8.—The French government prohibited today all exports of war materials to Spain.
The decision was announced in a communique after a late meeting of Premier Blum's cabinet with President Lebrun attending.
Included in the ban were unarmed airplanes.

but no reply has been received.

BRITAIN IS ACCUSED
BY FASCIST NEWSPAPERS.
ROME, Aug. 8.—(UP)—Fascist-on troubled newspapers abandoned all reserve tonight and openly accused Great Britain of sponsoring a community victory in Spain as an alternative to the spread of fascism in the Mediterranean area.

Observers interpreted this unexpectsor, of Spain, enter a reich officialdo.

assure the Italian foreign office of her neutrality, there is danger of Angloar Italian relations again becoming ar strained to the breaking point.

The influential newspaper La Tribuna, closely connected with government circles, published an article from London citing Britain's 'uncertainty.'

COMMISSION RECOGNIZES REBEL GOVERNMENT.

TANGIER. International Moroccan Lone, Aug. 8.—(UP)—The International Commission, after an ultimatum from General Francisco Franco, commande-in-chief of the Spanish insurgents, implicitly recognized the rebel government in Tetuan, Spanish Morocco, tonight by agreeing to accept passports visaed by the rebels, it was learned reliably.

Franco's ultimatum to the commission demanded the departure of Spanish government vessels from Tangier, International Zone.

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DECATUR TO DEDICATE NEW P. O. WEDNESDAY

Graddick and Howard Will Be Featured Speakers at Ceremonies.

Decatur citizens will dedicate their

Decatur citizens will dedicate their new postoffice building at ceremonies to be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Chief speakers will be Major Charles Graddick, of Washington, representative of the Postoffice Department, and William Schley Howard, representative of Congressman Robert Ramspeck, through whose efforts the building was acquired.

The program will begin with a concert by the WPA orchestra. Mayor Scott Candler will preside.

The construction of the new federal building was made necessary by improved business conditions in Decatur. Stamp sales there for the year to date are 13 per cent greater than for the corresponding period last year.

Members of the arrangements committee, in addition to Mayor Candler and Commissioner Charles A. Matthews, are Walter McCurdy, Walter D. Parris, Dr. G. C. Von Gremp, Jim Bowen, A. M. Chandler, Vernon Frank, Fred Coogler, Dr. L. L. Tatum. D. P. Phillips, Homer Howard, F. B. Hazelrigs, A. F. Newman, Ernest Johnson, Homer George, Frank Thomas, A. F. Kuettner, Wheat Williams, E. M. Costley, S. L. Threadgill, Kemp A. Harrison, W. T. Adams, Grahan George, Wylle West, Judge Frank Guess, Hugh Burgess.

RIFLEMEN CHOSEN

R.O.T.C. Team Designated by General Moseley.

Major General George Van Horn Moseley, fourth corps area commander, yesterday designated 13 R. O. T. C. college students to represent the southeast in competition with rifle teams of college men in R. O. T. C. units of other sections.

The national rifle team matches will

of other sections.

The national rifle team matches will take place at Camp Perry, Ohio, August 24 to September 12.

Those named to the southeast team who attended Fort Benning R. O. T. C. camp are: Raymond E. Strickland Jr., 20, and William H. Caruthers, 20, both of Birmingham, and Henry F. Lee Jr., 22, of Montgomery; Edwin W. Gubbedge, 21, of Savannah, who attended Fort Oglethorpe, and the following who attended Fort McClellan: George B. Duke, 24, of Americus; David S. Quinn, 20, Knoxville, Tenn.; James A. Thom III, 20, Baton Rouge, La.; George V. Rosenberg, 20, Abbeville, S. C.; Elias H. Warren, 22, Kernersville, N. C.; William E. Mullinix, 20, Iva, S. C.; Walter F. Dilatush, 21, Memphis, Tenn.; Edward D. Brown, 20, Spartanburg, S. C., and Dean A. McCown, 20, Anderson, S. C.

LEWIS BLOC WIDENS PETRY TO REPRESENT CAMPAIGN IN DEFI

C. I. O. Will Help To Organize 100,000 Coke and Gas Workers.

ers.

He declared direct assistance from the C. I. O. had been arranged and that the eventual purpose of the new drive would be to assimilate the new members with Lewis' own United Mine Workers of America.

Labor observers interpreted this disclosure as part of the C. I. O.'s answer to the American Federation of Labor executive council which re-

of Labor executive council which re-cently ordered 10 of the 12 C. I. O. unions suspended by September 5 if they have not disbanded by that time.

SUES HIMSELF

Administrator of Two Estates Sues for Accident.

SALEM, Mass., Aug. 8.—(P)—An attorney, Llewellyn E. Winslow, of Peabody, has sued himself for \$70,000. The suit resulted from an automobile accident a year ago in which his parents were killed and a brother and sister injured.

sister injured.

As administrator of his mother's es-As administrator of his mother's estate, he brought suit against himself yesterday, as administrator of his father's estate, for \$10,000. As guardian for his minor brother and sister, he sued himself, as administrator of his father's estate, for \$50,000 and \$10,000, respectively.

The parents died in an accident at a West Peabody railroad crossing in which their automobile and a train collided.

Winslow has engaged attorneys to represent him both as plaintiff and as defendant.
Winslow's father was insured under

winsions is father was insured under the Massachusetts compulsory automo-bile insurance law. Suits in such cases are brought against the person insured but the insurance companies are obliged to pay the claims if judg-ment is rendered against the person insured.

UNION PARTY FAILS TO QUALIFY IN OHIO

TO QUALIFY IN OHIO

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 8.—(P)—
A preliminary count of petitions by the secretary of state indicated today that the union party failed by approximately 46,000 signatures to qualify in Ohio for recognition as a full-fledged political organization on the November Ohio ballot.

The party's two candidates—Congressman William Lemke, of North Dakota, for president, and Thomas C. O'Brien. of Boston, for vice president—are almost certain, however, to get on the balolt as independents. They needed only 21,871 signatures of qualified voters—one per cent of the 1934 gubernatorial vote.

Qualification for ranking with the two major parties and the right to a party emblem and a circle at the head of the ticket for straight voting requires approximately 328,000 petitioners, or 15 per cent of the party listed

governor.

Although leaders of the party listed 345,133 petitioners Secretary of State George S. Myers said the preliminary count showed approximately 282,000

BANK CLEARINGS SHOW

INCREASE OF \$7,500,000 Checks totaling \$44,000,000 cleared through the local banks during the week ending yesterday, the Atlanta Clearing House Association announced. This showed an increase of \$7.500,000 over the corresponding week last year.

The total Saturday rose to \$7.100,000, as compared with \$5,600,000 on the same day in 1935.

Leader of Rebekahs



Mrs. M. L. Holcombe, of 462 Bryan street, S. E., who was installed as president of the third division of Geor-gia Rebekahs at the organization's

SERGEANT HRUSKA DIES AT RESIDENCE

Tech Instructor and World War 'First' Passes Here Unexpectedly.

Sergeant Joseph F. Hruska, military instructor at Georgia Tech for the last 16 years and the gunner who fired the first shot of the A. E. F. coast artillery offensive in France, died yesterday at his residence, 959 Harte drive, S. W. He was 50 years old

old.

The veteran soldier had been in failing health for a short time, but his illness had not been considered serious. A veteran member of the army, Sergeant Hruska lacked only a year and a half of completing the 30-year service limit.

year service limit. Sergeant Hruska was a member of the Capitol View Presbyterian church. He was a member of the army staff attached to Tech in the department attached to Tech in the department of military science and tactics. He had been commended by army officials at Washington on numerous occasions for his efficiency and devotion to duty. The sergeant, a native of Chicago, is survived by his wife; two uncles, John Lestina and Jim Hruska, both of Chicago, and several cousins.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Spring Hill chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son with the Rev. Julian A. Warner officiating. Burial will be in the Marietta National cemetery.

STATE AT LABOR MEET

Conferences in Washington tomorrow by leaders of labor's non-partisan league for the purpose of re-electing Franklin D. Roosevelt will be attended by O. E. Petry, secretary of the Georgia Federation of Labor, who left for the capital yesterday as Georgia's representative.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(UP)
John L. Lewis' drive to unionize the
nation's 30,000,000 unorganized workers took a new course tonight as his
committee for industrial organization
laid plans for organization of 100,000 coke and gas workers.

A drive to build up the tiny federal unions that have claimed only
4,000 of the more than 100,000 laborers in this industry was reported
borers in this industry was reported
ready to begin "within a month" by
James Nelson, president of the National Council of Gas and Coke Workers.

Presses Grind Out 250,000th Copy Of Gone With Wind Far Too Slowly

spare.

Although first editions so large ordinarily kill the premium market for firsts, quotations as high as \$10 have been made. Exactly one month after publication June 30, orders for one day totaled 50,000 copies. This raises "Gone With the Wind" into the category of post-war phenomena. Seven thousand copies a day is the best the two printeries can do; next week production will be stepped up to 12,000.

The 326,000 copies ordered will use up, for the bindings alone, 45 1.5 tons of board, and 34,165 yards of cloth. This will be wrapped around 24 carloads of paper—a fairly goodsized trainload.

Manuscript 2 Feet Thick.

The book was big before it was

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(R)—Margaret Mitchell's novel has literally "gone with the wind." It's almost out of sight, the publisher reports with delight.

No novel since the war, it is reported, has gone so far so rapidly. To date 326,000 copies of the book have been ordered, and yesterday the 250,000th copy was actually printed. Publication was June 30.

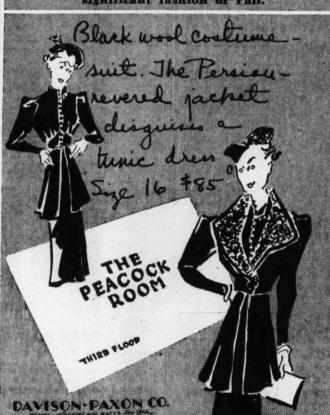
Two complete printing plants are working on the book, and two binderies are fastening the sheets together. At present these four plants are 76,000 copies behind orders; by Monday it may be more.

Big Sale Expected.
Oddly enough, the publisher expected a big sale. He printed 58,000 copies for the Book-of-the-Month Club. and a first trade edition of 10,000 copies. Now the book club is asking for an additional 10,000 copies and there aren't that many to spare.

Although first editions so large ordinarily kill the premium market for

DAVISON'S SAID IT FIRST

A full week ago in a Peach-tree window, Davison's pre-sented the fur-trimmed Costume Suit as the most significant fashion of Fall.



Listen in on Enid Day over WSB at 9:30 The Sale of the Season! Regularly 39c Yard We can't tell Atlanta women a thing about these famous Cotton-town Printsthat is anything that they don't already know! But take our word for it . . . this is the most outstanding group of fresh new patterns we've ever had. All sorts of prints ... light, medium and dark colorings. As you know, it washes perfectly and is 39 inches wide. FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR in Air-Conditioned Davison's d with MACY'S. New York

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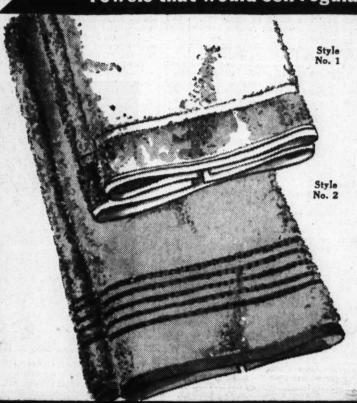
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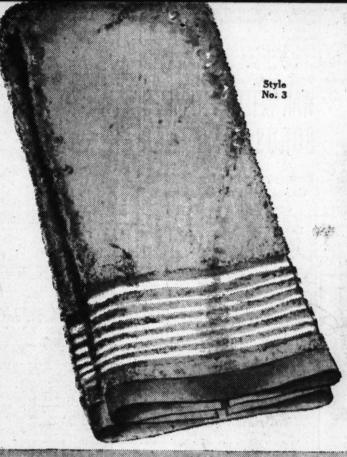
If you need Towels . . . then you can't afford to miss this outstanding event. Whether you own your home, rent an apartment, own a hotel or rooming house . . . here's a oncein-four-years chance to stock up on bath towels of superb quality. Every towel in the sale absolutely perfect—Every towel in the sale bearing the name of a famous maker!

Towels that would sell regularly for 44c



PASTEL COLORED towels with dobby borders! Closely woven for exceptional wear, and made with double thread construction for extra absorbency. These come in blue, green, gold and orchid. Also WHITE, snowy white, towels with wide colored borders.

Towels that would sell regularly for 59c



SIZE 25x46 INCHES . . . pastel colored Turkish towels with extra heavy, double-terry loops that make them moisture drinkers of the first water! Pick them up, feel the luxuriously soft sponginess . . . spread them out . . . look at the size of them! Peach, green, blue, gold and orchid.

Order by style number, specifying color.

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Finished size 58x78 inches. Made with lovely open-work centers and wide plain borders that give such a charming effect. Natural color, or pastel shades of green or gold.

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FOR UNREQUITED LOVE

Continued From First Page. his wife, a former WPA stenographer,

awaited him.

Depressive Psychosis.

Only a few moments before a psychiatrist had examined him and told his wife and her brother that Zioncheck was suffering from manic depressive psychosis and that he should be watched closely because he had suicidal tendencies.

From this diagnosis of psychia-trists here and at a sanitarium near Baltimore from which Zioncheck fled to his home here and incidents in the congressman's life, the doctors and his friends presented their theories as to the cause of the suicide.

Doctors at Sheppard-Enoch Pratt sanitarium near Baltimore disclosed that Zioncheck was a person suffer-ing from a state of overelation and unless treated he would become in-

reasingly ill.

Friends at Washington who watched in amazement the metamorphosis of in amazement the metamorphosis of Zioncheck from a studious hard-working congressman to a boisterous play-boy who rang doorbeels, played tag with traffic police, invented the "zipper" and bowled over his landlady, recalled an incident last December at a cocktail party. It was this incident, a disappointment in love, that sent Zioncheck scampering off on his mischievious career.

Dares Police to Arrest.

A few weeks later he drove his car through a red light and dared police to arrest him. They did not. A few days later he drove his automobile 70 miles an hour along Connecticut avenue. This time he was arrested, posted \$25 but did not appear in court. Police who sought to arrest him had a fight on their hands. In court an

Police who sought to arrest him had a fight on their hands. In court another fight ensued. He was put in jail and held until Representative John J. O'Connor paid his \$45 fine.

A few days later he picked up his telephone and heard a girl's voice say. "I think you are cute." Zioncheck fell in love with the voice. He traced the cell found the speaker was Rubye. fell in love with the voice. He traced the call, found the speaker was Rubye Nix, 21-year-old PWA stenographer from Texarkana. Miss Nix accompanied Zioncheck to Maryland where the congressman borrowed \$2 from a court clerk to pay for a license. They were married. The next day they started for Florida on a honeymoon which was interrupted by arrests for speeding in Virginia and North Carolina.

Borrows Automobile.

some papers. When he did anot return promptly Nadeau went to the office where he found the congressman writing.

The Puerto Rico Zioncheck borrowed the automobile of the president of the insular senate, wrecked it and was challenged to a duel. Ignoring the challenge, the Zionchecks boarded a Geriann cruiser. He taunted its officers as "nazis." Hostile crowds forced him to seek protection of the marines who sent him to the Virgin Islands where similar incidents occurred. He returned to New York with a recipe for the Zioncheck "ripper" compounded of rye whisky and honey, and after liberal self-administrations, he and his wife waded in the pool of Rockefeller Center. Back to Washington, and fer liberal self-administrations, he and bound his landlady militantly guarding the apartment she had reacted him. She had found it in a shambles and was determined to evict her tenant. Instead, he threw her out. She had Zioncheck arrested.

Finds Wife Gone.

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ZIONCHECK KILLED SELF Rheba Leaves Temple But Holds Contract U. S. INCOME FOR 1936



had been elected to congress, as a climax to a successful career as a labor lawyer, on a plea that "I'm a radical."

by Aimee Semple McPherson. Mrs. Splivalo was the daughter of Brigadier General Crawford, in command of the southeastern territory for the Salvation Army during World War days. She was a familiar figure labor lawyer, on a plea that "I'm a radical."

His acquaintances saw in the last testament he penned a moment before he leaped to his death a throw-back to his original political doctrines. The unfinished paragraph read:

"It was my only purpose in life to miprove an unfair economic system miprove an unfair economic system which held no hope and left not even

the auditorium. Photo by Associated Press.

The speaker said he was "very much a hospital and his relatives arranged for his transfer to the Baltimore sanitarium from which he fled is arranged for his transfer to the Baltimore sanitarium from which he fled is a hospital and his relatives arranged for his transfer to the Baltimore sanitarium from which he fled is a hospital and his relatives arranged for his transfer to the Baltimore sanitarium from which he fled is a hospital and his relatives arranged for his transfer to the Baltimore sanitarium from which he fled is transfer to the Baltimore sanitarium from the Baltimore sanitarium from which he fled is transfer to the Baltimore sanitarium from the Baltimore sanitarium from which he fle

to oppose him he announced he would not seek re-election.

"I want to become America's forgotten man," he said.

Visits Doctor's Cffice.

The next day ne announced he had changed his mind. He said his mother, lying desperately ill of a heart ailment, wanted him to run for relection "to show the people that I am not crazy."

Late vesterday Zioncheck accompa-

Late vesterday Zioncheck accompanied his wife and brother-in-law, William Nadeau to Dr. Edward B. Hodemarker's office. The psychiatrist told Nadeau to "keep an eye on him." The three drove to the congressman's office, Zioncheck went upstairs to get weeping most of the time." Small said fice, Zioncheck went upstairs to get some papers. When he did not return promptly Nadeau went to the office where he found the congressman writing.

Rauser, disabled World War veteran, did with his bonus money, because he sent in a full list of his expenditures, even to the cancelled checks.

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Aside from a pair of pants and some shirts and socks he bought for himself, Rauser spent the money for his wife and five children, and paid about \$300 in overdue bills.

He bought his winter's supply of coal for \$39.40 and added the notation: "That worry is off my mind."

His daughter, Bertha, got a hair wave, \$3; his boy Sammy got a wagon, \$7, and another boy, John, got a \$12 bicycle, and Susie, another daughter, bought the guitar she wanted for \$4.90.

There were teeth for Mrs. Rauser

There were teeth for Mrs. Rauser and some other things she needed, furniture, and they bought some "more peepies" for their hen coop.
"I gare \$5 to our church. It was good to me," he noted.
Seven dollars went for "my wife's aunt's bill" and a photographer was paid for a family picture the veteran wanted so long.

wanted so long.
"The playthings I bought for my
kids, I don't regret," he wrote. "It
may never happen again that I can
buy them presents and I feel sure you
don't blaze me." don't blame me.'

don't blame me."

H. L. Croason, manager of the Philadelphia office of the veterans' bureau, forwarded the account to Washington and said he used it as evidence that "veterans are dependable adults who know what it is all about."

Rauser receives \$30 a month for disability; his wife earns between \$8 and \$9 in a garment factory.

HURRICANE DETECTOR PERFECTED IN FLORIDA

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 8—
(P)—The Florida Works Progress Administration office tonight announced "encouraging" results were obtained during the recent hurricane with apparatus developed at the University of Florida to "point out" storm centers. The hurricane location experiment at the university is being directed by Professor Joseph Weil and is financed by the Florida Works Progress Administration.

nistration.
The scientists are basing their work on a theory that each tropical distur-bance sends out static crashes which reveal its location, thus acting as a broadcasting station.

Tests made at the university during

the storm which crossed the southern tip of the state and later struck again at Valparaiso showed that the distur-bance did broadcast its location con-tinuously by means of static.

Tonight's announcement said it remained to be determined whether all hurricanes "will be equally accommodation"

Total for Nation for Year Is **Expected To Reach** \$63,000,000,000.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(UP)— National income this year will ex-ceed \$63.000,000,000, the highest since 1930 and appreximately 60 per cent above the depression low, statistics indicated today.

Farm income, too, experts estimated, will rise to a new six-year high, despite effects of the drouth—worse than the 1934 disaster from a rain shortage standpoint—which is ex-pected to seriously affect business and economic condition in an area lim-ited mainly to the west central

states. National income produced in the United States in the first 6 months this year aggregated \$28,134,000,000, the Alexander Hamilton Institute said. That was 14.6 per cent greater than the \$24,550,000,000 produced in the corresponding period of 1935, and 53.7 per cent above the first six months' total for 1933 which set a depression low record.

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Income for 1935.

The total 1935 income was estimated several months ago at \$55,000.000,000 by Secretary of Commerce Daniel Roper. The first six months of last year as indicated today, accounted for 44.5445 per cent of the total for the full year. On that basis, income produced for the full year 1936 should exceed \$63,000,000,000 established in 1932.

That would be the best for any year since 1930 when national income aggregated \$70,300,000,000. In 1929, the peak year in American history, wet in the six of the peak year in American history, we considered through the peak year in American history, we considered the peak year in American history we considered the pe

\$4,328,000,000 in 1932 received at the low of the depression.

That would be the best since 1930, but 23.7 per cent below the pre-depression peak of \$10,479,000,000 set in 1929. In the first half this year farm income was \$3,291,000,000 or 11.3 per cent over the \$2,957,000,000 realized in the first six months last

but 23.7 per cent below the pre-depression peak of \$10,479,000,000 set in 1929. In the first half this year mincome was \$3,291,000,000 or realized in the first six months last year.

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., said in a survey the impact of the drouth on business will be limited chiefly toward ext central states. This area embraces Montana, Wyoming, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas it said.

M. WINDED MAN DIFE.

Dun & Bradstreet said:

""". It must be kept in mind that any such record will be at the expense of railroads carrying less freight and the sit to others. The effects of the drouth is set to others. The effects of the drouth is set to others. The effects of the drouth is good to the saint largely entangles to the first states and giving and a decrease in real, if not cash in come from some farmers and giving and the set of the saint largely entangles and the proposed visit to the Chateau de L'Horizon, Maxine Elliott's picturesque villa fook in the king sting and rode by train in a special car from Calais too. The flew the English channel behind a pilot newly designated as "Cac" and folie Juan on the French Riviera, because of the strife in nearby Spain. He flew the English channel behind a pilot newly designated as "Cac" and the Reflew the English channel behind a pilot newly designated as "Cac" and the Reflew the English channel behind a pilot newly designated as "Cac" and the Reflew the English channel behind a pilot newly designated as "Cac" and the Reflew the English channel behind a pilot newly designated as "Cac" and the Reflew the English channel behind a pilot newly designated as "Cac" and the Reflew the English channel behind a pilot newly designated as "Cac" and the Reflew the English channel behind a pilot newly designated as "Cac" and the Reflew the English channel behind a pilot newly designated as "Cac" and the Reflew the English channel behind a pilot newly designated as "Cac" and the Reflew the English channel behind a pilot newly designated as "Cac" and the Reflew the English chann

WINDER MAN DIES IN ALABAMA CRASH

for the full year 1936 at approximately \$8,000,000,000, an increase of 15 per cent over last year's total of \$6,943,000,000 and almost double the \$4,328,000,000 in 1932 received at the consense. And Flies to France for Voyage

CALAIS, France, Aug. 8.—(P)— unsuitable for the ship and had a sim-Edward VIII of Great Britain today took his first vacation as king in an Edward exciter cancelled his pro-

The big bed was too formal, he ex-The king's vacation was not without its worries for his ministers, his subjects and the heads of nations whose territories he will touch or ap-

"MOST REASSURING"

"WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(UP)—
State Department officials today regarded the departure of King Edward
VIII of England for a holiday in the browns, from the state of the sta

such as rocked Europe and the world 22 years ago.

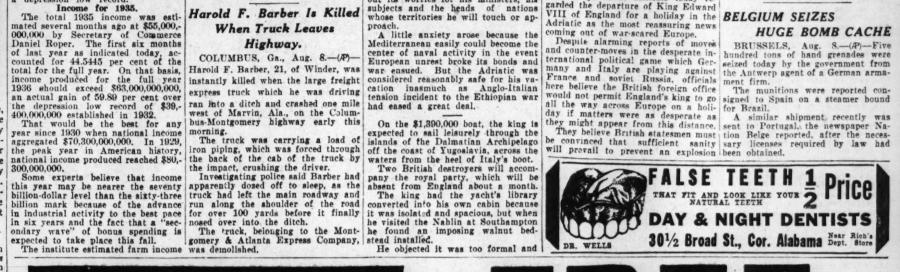
Officials here have been reluctant to believe from the start of the Spanish civil war that European leaders would permit the rivalries and animosities of fascist versus leftist political and economic creeds to drag Europe into another general war at this time.

U. S. WAR MANEUVERS

END IN ARMISTICE FORT KNOX, Ky., Aug. 8.—(P)—
Four days of the second army's war practice maneuvers ended in an armistice today as opposing red and blue forces battled furiously with blank ammunition over the McLellan Ridge sector east of Fort Knox. The second phase of these training operations were ordered to take place at Camp Custer, Mich., next week.

Colonel Bruce Palmer's mechanized red forces, outnumbered 10 to 1, penetrated blue outposts time after time in today's flank attacks, only to withdraw swiftly to escape artillery fire.

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The 20,000 blue troops led by Major
General William E. Cole, fifth corps
area commander, many of them dogtired from four days of intensive war maneuvers, were inactive on all other fronts of their far-flung lines. Over-night they had withdrawn ten miles and had thrown a 15-mile semicircular defense around a theoretical bridge at West Point, after the reds were strengthened by an imaginary ally, the browns, from the northeast.





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GADDY REMAINS JAILED Ralph McGill, Boss McGill, Bodyguard Talk It Over ATLANTA GIRL KILLED IN SLAYING OF CO-ED

Hotel Nightwatchman, Detained for Questioning, Begins Fourth Week in Jail.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 8 .- (A) Daniel Gaddy, hotel nightwatchman who failed to punch his clock near Helen Clevenger's door at the hour police believe she was killed, began his fourth week in the Buncompe county jail tonight—still "held for questioning."

Three weeks ago, when the New York University's co-ed's death was a new mystery. Sheriff Laurence E. Brown lodged Gaddy in a cell with the word to newspapermen:

"When he talks we'll break this

case having settled to one of routine checking.

"We've got some clues—some of them look pretty good, but it's a hard case," said Jones. "If they pan out we might break the case right away. If they don't it will be so much time wasted."

Helen Clevenger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Clevenger, of Staten Island, N. Y., was found stabbed in the face and shot through the breast about 8:30 a. m. the morning of July 16. Her body, clad in striped green pajamas, lay almost in her hotel room door Screams were heard during a raging

thunderstorm

E. B. Pittman, one of the guests,
said he took the shadowry figure he
saw after the screams to be another
curious guest, and made no further

See Dashing Man.

About the same time a bellboy and a taxi driver said they saw a man dash across the lobby, leap a balustrade into the street and flee hatless into the story. strade into the into the storm.

A bullet, apparently fired from an outmoded pistol, was found, but the gun was not. Four strands of hair, said by the Federal Bureau of Investigation of the barreness of the strands of the strands of the barreness of the strands of said by the Federal Bureau of Investigation to have come from a man's head, were removed from a towel in Helen's bathroom. A check revealed there were 12 master keys to the hotel instead of the normal 11. Sheriff Brown had the 12th, which he said was found in the girl's door. A chambermaid said the door was locked at 8:20 a.m. Professor Clevender said it was unlocked at 8:35. Finding of the key in the lock was not men.

WEIGHTED IN OCEAN

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(P)—The body of a man, found weighted down with a steel beam in Long Island Sound last Tue-lay, has been positively identified as that of George L. Loring, 47, alias Frank J. MacDonald, police said today.

He had been sought by New York detectives for a robbery in September, 1935, and by Thomaston (Maine) police since 1932 when he escaped from an officer while being taken to Portland to stand trial on an armed robbery charge.

bery charge.

Police believe he was slain by gangsters and his body dumped in the sound near Greenwich. Conn.

LINDBERGH CRUISES

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 8.—(P)—
Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh flew over Copenhagen for a half-hour today, apparently just for the fun of it.

Artiving at the airport unannounced, the American flyer, who is working at a Danish institute in perfecting a mechanical heart, took his private airplane off the field without a word.

During his short flight he passed over the great brewery which he visited for several hours yesterday, Landing, he slipped away from the field as silently as he had come.

A Hearing Aid That

Si in the dark hours, just, or want to adwn, that they seem most to want to advert the proving a program of speechmaking in 35 states.

The books contain none of these helpful little hints.

The lady of the house, and co-own- are ideal for the baby, has just suggested I have a lot of nerve insinuating I do a great deal of the job. There are not many instances in this world where proper credit is given.

But I do think we need a book on the art and the sport of raising a baby.

"Time for another bottle? The stop, watch, please. Times mo on this one."

JURY INDICTS 8 MEN

New York led in the rate of increase, followed by California, Michigan, Texfollowed by California, Michigan



McGill, After 6 Months in Field, Thinks He's Solved Baby Problems

Constitution's Sports Editor Wanders Astray and Writes of Impressions; Mrs. McGill Silent, But We Hear He Heats the Baby and Spanks the Milk.

By Ralph McGill.

By Ralph McGill.

Mr. Clark Howell ordered the story.
"I want one," he said, "on the subect of 'The Indoor and Outdoor Sport
f Raising a Baby!' Have it ready
ight away."

My qualifications for writing the
tory are that the family budget disloses that in three more payments the
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My qualifications for writing the story are that the family budget discloses that in three more payments the closes that in three more payments the mortgage will be lifted on the new baby at our house. Unless, of course, it becomes necessary to put on a second mortgage.

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As an old experienced assistant in the care and feeding of an infant, six months having been spent as a journerman apprentice, every argument raying the bawl yourself is better, even at 2 a. m.

Another thing the rule books fail to Another thing the rule books fail to

Babies are very peculiar about their

food.

When they first come they are, of course, very tiny. But the capacity for food is enormous. Every father-to-be needs an accident policy.

And it

be needs an accident policy. And it is well to lay in a supply of iodine and swabs.

A new baby seems to need food about every three or four hours. It is in the dark hours, just before the dawn, that they seem most to want to set.

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trol has been extended in both directions. May be made louder and softer at will, permitting both fong range reception and close conversation comfortably.

murder accusations.

The eight men, including Homer L. Weich, United Textile Workers

organizer, already were in jail. Welch has been held in Birmingham for safe-

All the accused previously had been

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ISSUES TO FOREFRONT IN PRESIDENTIAL DRIVE

Week's Activity Demoncident policy and the iodine come in strates Party Lines Mean Less and Less.

> By EDWARD J. DUFFY. WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .-- (AP)-The complexities of this unusual pres-

idential campaign increase as the candidates prepare to take to the road. Featured by hesitancy among some anti-Roosevelt democrats to indorse the republican ticket while seeking re-I have written letters to eight au-

was not. Four strands of hair, said by the Federal Burseau of Investigation to have come from a man's head, were removed from a towel in Helen's bathroom. A check revealed the head of the normal 1. Sherift Brown had the 12th, which he said was found in the girls door. A chambermaid said the door was locked at \$2.20 a.m. Professor Clerender said the key in the lock, was not meet the said the door was locked at \$2.20 a.m. Professor Clerender said the key in the lock, was not meet the said the door was locked at \$2.20 a.m. Professor Clerender said the key in the lock, was not meet the said that the said said the door was locked at \$2.20 a.m. Professor Clerender said the key in the lock, was not meet the said that the said said the door was locked at \$2.20 a.m. Professor Clerender said the key in the lock, was not meet the said said the door was locked at \$2.20 a.m. Professor Clerender said the dence that political leaders will base their campaign appeals more on issues than old party loyalties.

Developments today illustrated the trend. George L. Berry, heading labor's Non-Partisan League, announced its meeting Monday would be addressed by representatives from every state who "will carry back home a detailed plan of action." They will represent 3,000,000 voters, he said, and "the first objective" is re-election of President Roosevelt.

Wallace Cited.

On record that it would indorse no candidate or party, the American Liberty League showed nevertheless it would continue speaking out against the administration. Raoul E. Desvernine, a member of the league's executive committee along with Al Smith, reviewed the recent book on the constitution by Secretary Wallace and said it showed the campaign issue was "between constitutional democracy and democracy democracy and democracy democracy and democracy democracy and democracy and democracy democracy and democracy democracy democracy democrac

Amidst the discussion whether a realignment is under way, promoters of the seven states' New Deal rally scheduled for Charlotte, N. C., September 10 received word the President would attend and were asked to "stress that the meeting will be

Another thing the rule books fail to cover are the records in the sport.
For instance, none of them gives the record in seconds for changing a dianon-partisan."
Arranging for numerous platform per.

The time, and the champion, in heating a bottle of milk and taking same to baby is not given.

The record for quieting a crying appearances when traveling eastward to speak in Pennsylvania and New York late this month, Governor Alf M. Landon, drew no party line in accepting aid and counsel for the republican cause. His manager, John Hamilton, beckoned frankly again to democratic dissources. democratic dissenters.

baby is not given.

There are no instructions in the art of pushing a baby carriage. And there are no instructions how to bring with knessetton With the governmental attitude to-ward busines a talking point of many leaders, Vice President Garner told a heavy buggy, with knee-action wheels, down apartment steps. a Texas audience "I want to get the government out of this business of the government in business."

His rival for re-election, Colonel Frank Knox, of Illinois, started out Sport a la Push.

There is a little game which may be played. If there is a congenial friend

IN TEXTILE RIOT DEATHS

TALLADEGA, Ala., Aug. 8.—(P)—
The July 22 rioting at picket lines about Samoset Textile Mills, which killed two men and wounded 17 other persons, rebounded today in the indictment of eight union men on murder accusations.

1929.

New York led in the rate of increase, followed by California, Michigan, Texas and the District of Columbia.

The poard reported that savings and building and loan associations showed greatly increased activity in making loans on small homes.

State troops still were on duty here SEASONAL HIGH SHOWN IN BUSINESS SURVEY

> WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- (UP) Industrial activity, construction and employment continued to hold to "abnormally high seasonal levels" with continued evidence of "uninterrupted momentum," the Department of Com-

All the accused previously had been named in warrants charging murder in the death of Chief Deputy Sheriff John J. Bryant, who fell in the picket line battle. Joe Hayes, citizen, died later of bullet wounds.

In addition each defendant was charged in the indictments of assault in intent to murder, involving the wounding of two deputy sheriffs, John Robert West and Jim Corby. Those accused in addition to Welch were Truman "Red" Morrison, 33; W. L. Patterson 28; Ergene "Red" Thorton, 29. Hosey Reeves, 40; Henry German 33; Joe Albert Gann, 41, and Fred Hurst, 46.

IN CRASH IN FLORIDA

Miss Ethelyn McBrayer Dies; Eric Nelson, Companion, Seriously Hurt.

Miss Ethelyn McBrayer. 26-year-old beautician, was killed, and Eric Nelson, 36, official of a motor express company, of Atlanta, was injured seriously yesterday when an automobile in which they were riding catapulted from the road and turned over at a

from the road and turned over at a bridge about 15 miles from St. Augustine, Fla.

Telegraphic advices from St. Augustine said Miss McBrayer'a head was crushed and that she died before reaching a hospital. Nelson was rushed to the Flagler hospital. St. Augustine, where it was determined he has a broken left leg, many abrasions and contusions as a result of being thrown from the car. It also was reported he may be suffering from internal injuries.

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Miss McBrayer and her companion were en route to St. Augustine to spend the week-end on a fishing trip, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Longino, of 106 Montgomery Ferry drive, Atlanta, who were to chaperon the party, were following in another car.

Mr. Longino said as Nelson drove around a curve toward the bridge at a high speed, the right front wheel ran off the pavement and became imbedded in a sandy road shoulder.

The car catapulted through the air and turned over twice, throwing both occupants clear of the machine.

Miss McBrayer lived with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Drewry, of 921 Oglethorpe avenue, southwest.

Nelson's partner in business. J. W. Suggs, and a cousin of Miss McBrayer, left Atlanta yesterday afternoon for the scene of the tragedy.

In addition to her aunt and uncle, Miss McBrayer is survived by her mother, Mrs. W. O. McBrayer: three sisters, Misses Thelma and Carolyn McBrayer, and Mrs. Francis Sloan; two brothers, Kenneth and Marion McBrayer, and an uncle, W. Z. Means, all of Atlanta.

Nelson's home is in Savannah, but he has been in business here several years.

BELEAGUERED OFFICERS QUIT PICKETED PLANT WEST WARREN, Mass., Aug. 8.—
(P)—Eleven officials of the West
Warren Fabrics Company today left
their heavily picketed plant, where
they said they had been held since late
yesterday afternoon, after agreeing to
recognize the local union of the United
Textile Workers of America.

The agreement was announced nortly after midnight.

The company's agreement to recogthe republican ticket while seeking re-pudiation of the New Deal in Novem-ber, this week brought renewed evi-dence that political leaders will base of the company, said. dence that political leaders will base added.

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Florida Crash Fatal

MISS ETHELYN M'BRAYER.

"the United States government is the worst-managed business in the world." He outlined what his party proposes to do to change it if elected in No-

At the same time, Knox warned that monopolistic "sweat-shop" business would find no comfort in a re-publican administration. Dishonest businessmen, he said, would be "put in iail"

Knox opened the campaign for the

Knox opened the campaign for the Indiana republican ticket headed by Raymond Springer, of Connersville, nominee for governor.

"We propose." Knox said, "first of all to end waste of the people's money. We propose to reorganize the tax system and make it simpler. More than half of the present weight of taxes is unseen taxes on the living of the plain man. We propose to make taxes is unseen taxes on the inving of the plain man. We propose to make taxes less and make them fairer. "We propose to stop the harrying and persecution of honest business-men, big and little. Instead of an NRA, we propose to have freedom of enterprise and encouragement of hon-est business."

THREE SENATORS SAIL FOR PALESTINE VISIT

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(P)—Three United States senators, Royal S. Copeland, of New York; Daniel O. Hastings, of Delaware, and Warren R. Austin, of Vermont, sailed for Palestine today with their wives on the Italian liner Rex.

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317,310 MORE CLIENTS federal government through the old Federal Emergency Relief Administration.

Total of 5,681,000 Cases in Need in March Despite Work Relief Program.

Jackson as making jobs for 3,754,-000 persons.

In March, 1935, the 5,463,690 cases represented 20,538,072 persons, or 17 per cent of the country's whole population. The 317,310 increase registered a year later put the number on relief then at 21,500,000 individuals.

Rgport on Progress.

The development, the first definite report on relief statistics since December, was revealed in a "report on progress of the works program" issued by the Works Progress Administration

COL. KNOX OUTLINES
G. O. P. PROPOSALS
Says U. S. Government Is
Worse Managed Business
in World.

CONNERSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 8.—
(UP)—Frank Knox, nominee for vice president, tonight told a mass meeting of Indiana republicans that "the United States government is the store of the works program is sued by the Works Progress Administrator.

WPA officials declined to announce the total needy on relief now. Estimates made from their semi-official figures indicated the current load is 15.700,000 individuals.

The biggest decrease between the present time and last March came from WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins' order to cut work rolls by 400,000 persons. Total program employment now is 3.262,000.

The March. 1935, relief roll was supported almost altogether by the now." His assailant fled.

A different situation existed a year ADDED TO RELIEF ROLL later. With the work program making federal jobs for 3,751,000 needy, states and localities were spending their own funds to provide for 1,930,

States Spent 18 Million.

WPA's report also showed that, while the government stopped dole relief on last December, states spent \$18,000,000 of federal money for direct grants :a January, February and March of this year.

Statistics on the work program revealed the administration spent \$3,424,564,516 making jobs between June 30, 1935, through June of this year. Hopkins was the biggest spender. His WPA put out \$1,305,083,000 and his FERA \$929,721,000, a total of 65 per cent of all the government's relief WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(UP)—
The nation's relief roll increased 317, 310 families and individuals between March, 1935, and March, 1936, despite the government's \$4,000,000,000 work-relief program, official figures showed tonight.

A total of 5,463,690 cases were in need in March, a year ago. Twelve months later, the number had jumped to 5,681,000 even though the administration was making jobs for 3,751, 000 persons.

In March, 1935, the 5,463,690 cases represented 20,538,072 persons, or 17 he New Deal ended the 1935-1936 fiscal year with \$1,243,595,367 of its \$4,000,000,000 left over. Of that amount, however, all but \$62,818,000 had been obligated for work-making projects.

projects.
Labor tabulations showed that WPA's pay roll listed 1,100,000 persons engaged on highway, road and street work, 375,000 in sewing rooms, 300,000 on recreation and park developments and 150,000 on white collar projects.

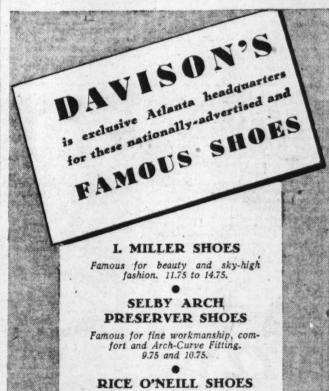


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ter as reflected in the

NO VOTE OR LANDON IS ANTI-F. D. R. SLOGAN

Party Soreheads Will Attempt To Organize in All of Forty-Eight States.

DETROIT. Aug. 8 .- (UP)-Conservative democratic resentment against the New Deal administration exploded today in resolutions adopted here by protesting party members who denounced President Roosevelt for fostering a "blended communism and socialism" and set up a national Jeffersonian organization to oppose his re-election throughout the United

The conservative conferees, representing 20 states, established an organization of "national Jeffersonian democrats" and named former Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, chairman to lead the anti-Roosevelt campaign.

They chose St. Louis for their headquarters city. The conference convened here yesterday and adjourned today. Opposition of southern and border states conferees prevented outright one of the best since 1930 if pros-

der states conferees prevented outright indorsement of Governor Alf M. Landon, republican candidate for President, but most of the northern participants will publicly support the G. O. P. presidential ticket. The slogan was "Vote for Landon or stay away from the polls."

In the southeast drouth area, snouth one of the best since 1830 if prospects prove out and prices do not decline materially."

Cotton futures on the Chicago Board of Trade, the only market open after the forecast was made public, broke 28 to 42 points.

AAA officials, however, said they

Beyond the immediate objective of defeat for Mr. Roosevelt and Vice President Garner is the determination to recapture party control from those who took it over in 1932. The resolutions adopted unanimously today in effect sought to read Mr. Roosevelt out of the party on the grounds that

Roosevelt the conferees charged:
Disregard of the party platform.
Breach of campaign promises.
A light regard for his oath to

All plant regard for his oath to sustain the constitution.

4. Disrespect and contempt for the supreme court.

5. Repudiation of traditional democratic principles.

6. Appalling and wanton waste of the nation's substance.

7. Undermining of the national credit.

Smith Conspicuously Absent.

The conferces said they would leave for another time other counts "such as the highly political and largely pretended humanitarianism with which the moneys appropriated for relief of the destitue have been used to throther time of the conferce of the destitue have been used to throther time of the conferce of the destitue have been used to throther time of the conferce of the destitue have been used to throther time of the conferce of the destitue have been used to throther time of the conferce of the destitue have been used to throther time of the conferce of the party platform.

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ing nomination of a "genuine demo-erat" instead of Mr. Roosevelt were prominent in the conference here but the brown derby was conspicuously

Associates of Smith said, however, Associates of Smith said, however, that he would speak during the campaign against the New Deal. He is expected to appear on the platform of the Boston arena with former Governor Joseph B. Ely, of Massachusetts, one of the signers of the open letter to the democratic convention and chairman of the committee here which drafted the repudiation of Mr. Roosevelt. The Ely committee cited the President on charges of "anostavy to

President on charges of "apostasy to democratic principles."
""Jeffersonian Democrats."
"We will therefore," the resolution said, "not support for re-election the candidates of the Philadelphia convention for president and vice president. andidates of the Philadelphia convenion for president and vice president, and we call upon all loyal and single ere democrats to consider the question of their duty to the country in the pproaching election with the same arnestness that has guided our deliberations—joining with us if they sell that our conclusions are sound and our anxiety for the future of our antity and of our country is justified."

The national committee of the "National Jeffersonian Democrats" will store Signa Affidavit.

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Signa Affidavit

small one-story structure—was Atlanta's early and thrifty citizens. He bought considerable lands around the country, now valuable residential tracts, which have changed hands and have been developed since his death many years ago. He was slow to sell any of his land, and as slow to sell any of his land, and as slow to sell any of his land, and as slow to sell any of his land, and as slow to sell any of his land, and as slow to sell any of his land, and as slow to sell any of his land, and as slow to sell any of his land, and as slow to sell any of his land, and as slow to sell any of his land, and as slow to sell any of his land, and as slow to sell any of his land, and as slow to sell any of his land, and as slow to sell any of his land, and as slow to sell any of his land, and as slow to sell any of his land, and as slow to sell any of his land, and as slow to sell any of his land, and as slow to sell any of his land, and as slow to sell any of his land. candidates of the Philadelphia convention for president and vice president, and we call upon all loyal and sincere democrats to consider the question of their duty to the country in the approaching election with the same earnestness that has guided our dealiberations—joining with us if they feel that our conclusions are sound and our anxiety for the future of our party and of our country is justified." party and of our country is justified.'

consist of two individuals from each state, the participants in the conference here to act temporarily for their states until permanent organization is

Sterling E. Edmunds, St. Louis atof the conservative conference, was

fersonian organization had no connection with the American Liberty League and would proceed strictly under its own auspices to regain confrol of the democratic party. He thought Reed, Ely, Bainbridge Colby, of New York; Henry Breckinridge, of New York, who opposed Mr. Rosevelt in several state presidential primaries, and others who attended the conference here would be among the Jeffersonian campaign speakers. Campaign organization will be left largely to the state organizations, however, and the idea of a national convention of Jeffersonians has been abandoned, Edmunds said.

"If don't know just how we will finance this movement." Reed said after the conference adjourned. "Our budget will depend on what we can get and how much we can do.

"I don't know whether men like Al Smith and John W. Davis will speak under our auspices. They haven't been communicated with on stand:

"With regard to the personnal relations with Mr. Barrymore and and are of a strictly plate they have been and are of a strictly plate they have been and are of a strictly one of the four best corners in the value and only on the basis of the professional artistic relations artistic relations and appearance to the personnal relations with Mr. Barrymore and my.

"In don't know just how we will finance this movement." Reed said are planning to do the atrical work jointly in the future.

"Mr. Barrymore and I have not been together privately under conditions that could justly arouse suspicions but have always been in the company of either my mother or my father or some trusted friend or employe."

The document was sworn to before a New York notary public and signed the plate of the professional artistic relations artistic relations artistic relation appearance was at its peak in Atlanta—and all over the country. For that matter—a privately under conditions that could justly arouse suspicions but have always been in the company of either my mother or

SPELLS

Headaches-Nervousness

When you keep intestines free from

that subject. But I believe they were invited here."

Forty-three democrats from 20 states attended the conference, leaving 28 states in which committeemen must be found before organization can begin. A prominent absentee was former Governor William A. Comstock, of Michigan, who accepted an invitation but finally sent regrets when state democrats aligned with the Roosevelt organization urged him not to appear.

to appear.
The states represented were Alabama, Delaware, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts. Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri. New Mexico, New York. North Carolina. Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

SHOWS BIG INCREASE

ing the cost of production, farm in-come for the 1936 cotton crop, except in the southeast drouth area, should be one of the best since 1830 if pros-

tions adopted unanimously today in effect sought to read Mr. Roosevelt out of the party on the grounds that he no longer has a right to call himfelf a democrat.

In their bill of particulars against Mr. Roosevelt the conferees charged:

the destitue have been used to throttle free expression of the democratic party and facilitate its capture and perpetuate its use by non-democratic appointees of the President who have the free expression of the President who have the first the revised the rest of the first through through the first through the first through the first through through the first through through the first through through the first through through the first thr made to buy it.

The purchase Saturday was made from two heirs of the old estate—granddaughters of Mr. Collier—Mrs. Mary D. Worley and Mrs. Elizabeth

appointees of the President who have tused the power of his great office placed at their disposal to serve objectives and promote theories and hidden designs which are abhorrent to all true democrats."

- Cosigners with Alfred E. Smith, of New York, in an open letter to the democratic national convention urging nomination of a "genuine democratic national convention urging nomination of a "genuine democratic instead of Mr. Roosevelt were program.

The condition this year at 72.3 per cent of normal was slightly under the 73.6 percentage for last year but well above the 1934 average of 60.4 and the 10-year average of 67.7 per cent. States adjoining the Mississippi in river were said to "have especially favorable prospects." Record yields were forecast for Missouri and Mississippi.

were listed for all states except Virginia, the Carolinas and Oklahoma, the latter being hard hit by the drouth. The department said dry weather also affected cotton in Virginia and the Carolinas and part of

Earlier private forecasts of the crop had ranged from 11,500,000 bales to 12,700,000.

The crop in Texas, largest producing state, was estimated at 3,850,000 bales, well above the 1935 crop

2,956,000. Loss caused by boll weevil this season was indicated at less than average.

general stores to be opened in the early days of this city. He was the first postmaster here and the building he erected for a store on the lot—a

Actor Signs Affidavit in New York.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8 .- (P)-Re-

Barrie, of New York, was described as "stirctly platonic" in an affidavit as seeking to recover are the result was stated. Mr. Collier

"As her mother, I have seen to it that my daughter and Mr. Barrymore have not been alone together, but have always been in the company of Mr. Jacobs or myself or of some trusted friend or employe."

stand.

With the deal closed Saturday, the property will pass into the new hands just as soon as titles can be examined and a few other details cleared up.

SON BORN TO WIFE OF S. C. GOVERNOR

Mother of Six-Pound Baby Formerly of Macon,

When you keep intestines free from excess acid, waste and poisons—keep bowels moving regularly and blissfully—keep kidneys working naturally—THEN there isn't much chance of having dizzy spells—Get Kruschen.
Try jut one jar and let the "little daily pinch" of Kruschen Salts show you how to keep internally clean—help keep free from headaches—nervousness—restlessness.
Take one-third of a teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water pefore breakfast every morning—6 precious salts in one.

Let it show you the way to help feel younger—more active and ambitious.
Millions the world over take Kruschen—a blend of 6 precious salts—to keep feeling fit and fine all the time.
No drastic cathartics—no constipation—but blissful daily bowel action when you take your little daily dose of Kruschen—Get That Kruschen Feeling—(adv.)

For July sales to dealers in the United States and Canada and ship ments abroad aggregated 204,693 units against 167.790 in the same month this morning at the Columbia hospital.
Dr. Charles Gordon Spivey, physician in charge, said both Mrs. Johnston and the child were "getting along fine." The baby was described as "a live, normal, healthy male child" born—after a Caesarean section."
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Dr. Charles Gordon Spivey, physician in charge, said both Mrs. Johnston in 11-2 years of married life. He is also the second child of a governor ever born during his father's forecast for today.
The rains have tempered the heat which had begun to climb back into the world ov



Five Points as it looked a few years ago, showing the triangular "Tom Pitts' Corner," purchased by Washington Collier, a pioneer Atlantan, almost 100 years ago, and sold yesterday in one of the most interesting real estate transactions in many years.

TOM PITTS CORNER

AT FIVE POINTS SOLD

Continued From First Page. chasers being the Olympian Invest-ment Corporation, of which Frank

ment Corporation, of which Frank Hawkins is president and L. H. Par-

ris, secretary. The corporation also owns the property adjoining the "Tom Pitts Corner." originally the Silvey and the Gould buildings, both of which

No announcement has been made as to what improvements, if any, will be made on the corner, but it is believed the same architectural designs as are in vogue in the adjoining buildings

will be carried out in the newly ac quired property at an early date. In Family 90 Years. This well-known corner has never

gone out of the hands of the Collies family since it was first purchased by George Washington Collier 90 years ago, though many attempts have been

D. Thomas, of Atlanta.

The transaction was handled by J.
J. Chambers, of the Adair Realty &
Loan Company, and Arthur Burdette
and Everett Thomas, of the Burdette
Realty Company.

Realty Company.

The "Tom Pitts Corner," given that name when the Tom Pitts cigar store

occupied it for many years, was one of the first pieces of real estate sold in the beginning of Atlanta. In fact, Atlanta was Terminus then.

The lot fronts 36.5 feet on Peachtree street, 37 feet on Decatur street, 43 3-4 feet on Edgewood avenue, with 60 feet across in the rear.

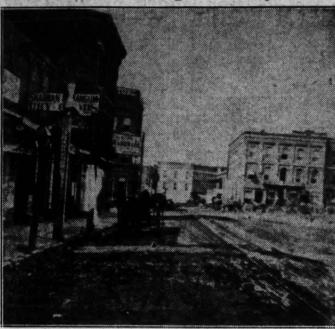
60 feet across in the rear.

Mr. Collier, one of the pioneers of

the city, settling here when Atlanta was known as Terminus, purchased this small tract of land on May 31, 1845, for \$130.

TOP SALES REPORTED

recently have been rebuilt.



This interesting and historic photograph of the famous Five Points years after the War Between the States, taken from near Walton and Peachtree streets, clearly shows, left center, the "Tom Pitts' Corner," sold yesterday by heirs of the Collier estate.



uable pieces of real estate in the country, the famous "Tom Pitts' Corner," triangular lot at Five Points, fronting Peachtree street, Edgewood avenue and Decatur street, which was sold yesterday. The photoh shows the corner as it looked in the days when the city was known as Terminus, about 90 years. The name "Wash Collier" is clearly shown, and the Collier family has been in continuous possession of the property. The pioneer Collier purchased the tract for \$130. The purchase price yesterday was said to be "around \$200,000 cash."

ROBINSON IN ARKANSAS

51 Close Campaign Bids for Nomination in Democratic Primary.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 8 .- (AP) Fifty-one candidates for state office First Postoffice Site.
On this lot Mr. Collier built and operated one of the first grocery and and seats in congress-including the seat held by Senate Democratic Leader Joe T. Robinson—tonight closed their campaign bids for nomination in next Tuesday's democratic primary.

Overshadowed by a heated contest Overshadowed by a heated contest for governor, the senatorial campaign in comparison has been almost placid. Robinson, New Weal wheelhorse, has disclaimed any formal campaign. Following his return from Philadelphia where he presided as chairman of the party's national convention, he has made about a dozen public addresses to Alexander and the party of th dresses at Arkansas centennial cele-brations and similar functions, confin-ing his remarks to analyses of Roose-He is opposed for renomination by

corner at Peachtree and Decatur streets, making it perhaps the most valuable in the city, investors were constantly seeking to purchase it. It was difficult, however, to get a price from Mr. Collier.

Silver Dollar Deal.

It is said, and reliably so, that upon two men, Cleveland Holland, Fort Smith attorney indorsed by the state Townsend pension plan convention, and by J. Rosser Venable, Little Rock World War veteran, who has been traveling through the state since last winter attacking Robinson's legislative record.

one occasion, many years ago a pro-spective buyer offered to cover the lot with silver dollars for its owner. tive record. Chief interest throughout the state centered today in the five-man race for governor following withdrawal of five others from the campaign, featured by personalities rather than issues. Those remaining in the race to succeed retiring Governor J. M. Futrell are: Secretary of State Ed F. McDonald, state administration candidate; Attorney General Carl E. Bailey, anti-administration entry; County Judge R. A. Cook, former Governor Tom J. Terral and former State Comptroller Howard Reed.

The remainder of the ticket runs through all the other state offices and down through the county list to constable Approximately 300,000 voters are qualified to participate in the Chief interest throughout the state

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RABBI WISE HITS ANTI-SEMITISM

American Says Problem Must Be Attacked by Jews and Christians.

GENEVA, Aug. 8.—(UP)—Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, of New York, ad-dressing the opening meeting of the first World Jewish Congress today, and wha said anti-Semitism must be tackled both by Christians and Jews in the

interests of future civilization.

"Whether or not the world recognizes it and whether or not Jews understand it, anti-Semitism is a world problem." Rabbi Wise said. "It is of the major problems of civiliza-"If Hitlerism had been faced by the

estern powers when it was little mor BY GENERAL MOTORS than an anti-Semitic election expedient, it is doubtful whether the entire NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(P)—Sales of cars and trucks by General Motors Corp. in July and the first seven months of the year eclipsed all previous records for these periods, it was disclosed by the corporation's monthent, it is doubtful whether the entire western civilized world would be called on, as it is called on today, to face the ever-growing peril of that crescent and barbaric power which is nazi Germany.

"One wonders whether men and nations would have dared to deal so bru-tally with the Jews had it not been that they felt they were almost wholly unorganized and unready or unwilling to defend themselves." Rabbi Wise denied that the confer

ence was called in order to establish a Jewish super-state, adding, "and neither will the congress be a wailing

STENCH BOMBS HURLED

AT ESPERANTO MEET AT ESPERANTU MEET
VIENNA, Aug. 8.—(P)—Austrian
nazis crying "Down with Jews!" sent
delegates to the 28th Esperanto congress scurrying for shelter tonight
when they hurled stench bombs into a
gathering of the visitors in the city
hall source.

2 CANDIDATES OPPOSE Eleanor Is Barred as Amateur In Latest Dictum of Brundage

BERLIN, Aug. 8.—(UP)—Mrs. Eleanor Holm Jarrett, who was dismissed from the United States Women's Olympic swimming team, today charged that she was being persecuted by Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic committee, follow-ing disclosure that Brundage had ask-ed her disbarment from any European competition

competition,
"This guy (Brundage) surely
doesn't mind kicking somebody when
they are down," Mrs. Jarrett said
when informed that Brundage had
written a letter to Leo Donath, secretary of the International Swimming en route to Europe.

Association, advising that all Euro- Meanwhile, Mrs. Jarrett's husband Association, advising that all Euro-pean swimming associations be in-structed to decline any entry made by the pretty American backstroke

"Until this question is passed upor by the A. A. U. committee she will not be eligible for European competition.'

Donath immediatelly asked what violation Brundage referred to, and was informed that "Mrs. Jarrett had been barred because of capitalizing on her athletic skill by writing." Mrs. Jarrett has been writing daily stories for an American syndicate since she was cropped from the Unit-ed states team for allegedly drinking to excess while aboard the Manhattan

Art Jarrett, American orchestra lead-er, professed seriousness about his in-tention to sue Brundage and other Olympic officials because of indigni-

by the pretty American backstroke star.

"It is nothing but pure, mean persecution," Mrs. Jarrett charged. "It seems to me that there would be time enough to move in on this thing, when and if, I attempted to compete in Europe. However, it really doesn't matter, because I have no idea of doing any racing over here."

Brundage's letter to Donath reported that Mrs. Jarrett had "violated A. A. U. rules, and therefore was not certified for further competition.

Loyalists Massacre Own Troops In Effort To Capture Rebel Fort

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ON THE FRANCO-SPANISH
BORDER, Aug. 8.—(UP)—The bulk
of a column of 600 loyalists, intent
on the capture of rebel-held Sietamo
in northern Huesca province, was

war-torn northern Spain.

The slaughter resulted from a general mixup of plans and information which has featured many of the loyalists' military tactics since the outbreak of the revolution.

The red popular front commanders planned an aerial and artillery bombardment of Sietamo prior to an advance on the city by a column of

vance on the city by a column of regulars, equipped with machine guns, hand grenades and rifles. Rifles Out-of-Date.

anarchists, socialists and communists—members of the rag-tag militia—were supposed to advance on Sietamo from the southteast to cut off the retreat of the fascist rebel forces along the main road leading to Monte Aragon. The militiamen. equipped mainly with out-dated rifles and rusty bayonets, spent several nights maneuvering into position for the attack and what was to them the most glorious moment of the war.

Just after dawn, the militiamen started their advance on Sietamo at the double quick.

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The big guns, many of them hurling six-inch shells, blazed away with more deadly accuracy and precision than featured most of the loyalist attacks on actual rebels.

Shell after shell fell in the midst of the allied column, killing scores with almost every shot. Unable to inform the artillerymen that they were fighting under the same flag, the red militiamen died like sheep at the slaughter.

The santa Maria crossed the equators of the should be should be a made at an altitude of 9,000 feet.

U.S. PEN INMATES NOW NUMBER 3,015

Decrease of 60 in Month Reported in Monthly Prison Magazine.

The population of the Atlanta fed-

the slaughter.

When the artillerymen did learn of the column's identity, it was too late. Approximately 400 had been killed.

Meanwhile, fascist rebels who held Sietamo retreated to the south without the loss of a man.

One of the survivors of the column, interviewed by this correspondent, said.

"It was a terrible experience—the worst any of us ever had. The shells literally poured down on us. We were absolutely helpless and unable to inform the artillery, which was about 3 1-2 miles away.

The population of the Atlanta federal penitentiary on July 15 was 3,015, a decrease of 60 from the number held there June 15, Good Words, the official monthly publication of the prison, announced yesterday. Featured in the magazine this month is an article by one of the inmates on "Why Crime Does Not Pay." The writer cited numerous "big time" or mill-gotten money, but who all died broke.

In another article, Chief of Police McCarthy, of St. Louis, explains "Why I Ralies in Parele" Through

slaughtered by its own artillery in a merciless bombardment of heavy shells, this correspondent was able to reveal today after a trek through war-torn northern Spain.

The slaughtered by its own artillery in strongholds to prepare for an infantry advance, but the bombardment occurs hours before the infantry is prepared with the result that the rebels are able to reconsolidate their positions and withstand the land at-

BOUND FOR MIAMI

Pan-American Clipper Completing South American Circuit.

ABOARD THE PAN-AMERICAN Simultaneously, a column of 600 anarchists, socialists and communists — members of the rag-tag militia— were supposed to advance on Sietamo homeward leg today heading for Min

leisurely three-week trip to the principle cities on both coasts.

Officials of Pan-American Airways,

gress scurrying for shelter tonight when they hurled stench bombs into a gathering of the visitors in the city hall square.

Polica arrested three of the nazis.

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Historic 'Tom Pitts Corner' at Five Points Through Ninety Years GOVERNOR TALMADGE could justify a southern democrat deserting his party standard in its time of need. Besides that, I be-lieve that Georgia ought to have two senators in Washington. We are entitled to two. Let me tell you what I mean. I have never heard a democratic member of congress speak of Talmadge except to resent his attitude toward the national ad-ministration. Of course, all of them IS READ OUT OF PARTY Continued From First Page. ness. We are all neighbors and friends, and we are going to be after this election is over. I have my opinion as to the best interests of our state. I am going to tell you what it is and why I have it. If you, then, entertain a contrary opinion, that is your business, and you are answerable to no individual or authority in this world except to your own conscience. NO ONE RESPECTS

NO ONE RESPECTS A DESERTER OF PARTY.

failed to give utterance to one single word of praise of the national legis-lative program, or to advance for the consideration of the people of the country as a democratic governor one

country as a democratic governor one single reason why the democratic party should be returned to power. Under these circumstances, it is for you to say whether he is supporting Landon or Roosevelt. In my judgment, if he should be nominated in September as the foe of Roosevelt, the psychological reaction throughout the country would be that Georgia.

the country would be that Georgia had turned against the President. If that is the Governor's purpose, in common honesty he ought to seek nomination at the hands of the re-

publican party, and not of the de-mocracy of Georgia.

I have not myself supported all measures that have been proposed in congress as administration measures. I believe that a representative of the people without in the conditions.

people, either in the senate or house is in duty bound to use his own best

judgment as to what will best serve the welfare of his people on every question that comes up, and I have

no respect for any man who offers for any public office and announces that his official actions will be gov-erned by the opinions of somebody else, whether that somebody else be President Roosevelt or Governor Tal-

to anyone else's opinion, I have re-

Georgia trying to deprive our people

TALMADGE ATTITUDE CAUSE FOR RESENTMENT

As a member of congress who helped to pass that act, as a citizen

of Georgia, I resent the action of Governor Talmadge in undertaking to veto a constitutional amendment which would have allowed the people

of Georgia to vote on whether they wanted to co-operate with the federal government in the purposes of that act, and I denounce as untrue any

SUPPORT OF PROPOSALS MATTER OF JUDGMENT.

ministration. Of course, all of them may be wrong and he alone may be right. Even the republicans in congress privately consider him as a joke. His views on national quesa joke. His views on national ques-tions, such as reducing the budget to a billion dollars when it takes that much to run the army and navy alone, or repealing the federal income tax by which those who are best able to pay bear the heaviest burden of federal taxation, so far as I know are not shared by any man, democratic or republican, in public lemocratic or republican, in public

So far as repealing the income tax is concerned, he apparently does not know that all revenue bills under the constitution must originate in the house of representatives, and if you sent him to the senate he couldn't even introduce and have considered a bill to repeal the income tax. Send a man with his lack of in-

A DESERTER OF PARTY.

I am a democrat. I have many good friends, both in and out of congress, who are republicans. I respect them and they respect me. But if I were to go to one of these republican friends and tell him that I had decided to desert the party that had honored me for many years and aid in the election of a republican president, he would hold me in contempt. We respect our opponents who fight fairly and under their own flag. Nobody has any respect for a deserter. No man has any respect for a man who tries to stay in one army and at the same time stir up disloyalty to its general and create dissension among its enlisted personnel.

The Governor of Georgia, honored formation on national questions, his hostility toward his own party, and his animosity toward the President to Washington, and he couldn't ac-complish anything at all for the state of Georgia. You are entitled to two senators, two men who can work for and accomplish things for Geor-gia. If you hire a lawyer, you em-ploy one you think can win your case. If you hire a senator, you want one who can do the most for its enlisted personnel.

The Governor of Georgia, honored by the democracy of his state, has attacked the incumbent democratic administration more violently and more viciously than any republican public speaker whom I have heard or read about. If, during the last two years, he has ever uttered one word of praise for President Roosevelt or the democratic congress, I have never heard of it. Even a very great majority of the republicans in congress have voted for some of the so-called New Deal measures, and there is hardly a man of prominence in the republican party today who would not say some word of praise for some of the things which have been accomplished. The republican platform itself does not condemn them all. Of all the enemies of Roosevelt, the Governor of Georgia almost alone has failed to give utterance to one single word of praise of the national legis.

want one who can do the most for you.

Who would you rather have speak for you in a democratic congress and to a democratic president—Eugene Talmadge or Dick Russell?

As a member of the senate, Dick Russell has faithfully worked for you. His experience there fits him for better service in future. He is you. His experience there. He is for better service in future. He is

you. His experience there his him for better service in future. He is asking at your hands only the usual indorsement term; and as your representative wanting and needing the co-operation of two senators in what I try to do for you, it is my hope that you will send Dick Russell back to work with us in the seventy-fifth congress.

There is a fable of an archer passing through a forest who saw a great eagle soaring above the trees, and fitting an arrow to his bow, let fly and brought him down. As the eagle lay dying, he said: "I regret my wound but my deepest sorrow is that the arrow which pierced my heart was feathered from my own wing." If the eagle of democracy is to be brought down, which God forbid, let us see to it that Georgia does not furnish the feather for the arrow which pierces his heart. does not furnish the feather for the arrow which pierces his heart.

GOLD WILL BE STORED IN FORT KNOX VAULT

Armored Trains To Move U. S. Hoard to New Impregnable Strongbox.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(P)—Well informed sources said today that 50 or more armored trains may be required to move the bulk of Uncle Sam's \$10,600,000,000 gold hoard into the strong box now nearing comple-tion at Fort Knox, Ky.

tion at Fort Knox, Ky.

Although the new depository will not be ready for use until after September 15, plans for the huge shipment already are being drafted secretly at the treasury.

The transfer of the precious metal to the Fort Knox vault, which treasury officials say will be impregnable to safe-blowers and to a well-equipped army, is part of a long term program to shift gold reserves from seaboard cities to points far in the interior. Last year more than \$2,000,000,000 in bullion was moved from San Francisco to a vault at the Denver mint, where the government considered it would be seen for the same considered in the same considered it would be seen for the same considered in the same considered it would be same considered in the same consid I am convinced that our program of national expenditures must be rad-ically reduced. A great deal of it I have voted against. Without regard sisted and shall continue to resist the enactment of measures like the NRA, the Guffey coal bill, the pota-to bill, and other similar legislation which in my judgment is not author-ized by the constitution of the United States.

But I am proud to be a member where the government considered it would be safe from any threat, includ-

of a party which by the stabilization of banks, the stopping of mortgage foreclosures on homes and farms, the payment of benefits to farmers to ing invasion by a foreign foe.

Special Schedules.

It is presumed that most of the bullion to be stored in the Kentucky hills will be sent from New York and Philadelphia. compensate them in small part for what they have lost throughout the years under a republican high pro-

tective tariff, the negotiation of trade treaties and the resurrection of our foreign trade killed by the Smoot-Hawley tariff act, the devaluation of the gold dollar, and in numerous other ways has in this country since March 4, 1933, replaced despair with hope and brought back a great meashope and brought back er ways has in this country since March 4. 1933, replaced despair with hope and brought back a great measure of prosperity. I am glad to be a member of a party which has brought

hold from \$50,000,000 to \$75,000,000 worth of gold bars about the size of ordinary building bricks.

The gold sent from San Francisco to Denver was shipped as parcel post under the surveillance of postal inspectors. It rolled in armored trucks through the Denver streets from the railway station for almost an entire night, and few residents there knew of the movement until it was completed at dawn. to this very section the tremendous possibilities of TVA power, and I hope we will not have a senator from pleted at dawn.

of its benefits.

Governor Talmadge is on the side of the power trust in the TVA fight. I am glad to be a member of a party which has written on the statute books of our country the Social Security Act, providing old-age pensions, old-age annuities, unemployment insurance, and benefits for the blind and for crippled children. Until that law was passed, the United States was the only great country in the world which had no legislation of that sort.

TALMADGE ATTITIDE Warnings To Be Given. Warnings To Be Given.
Secret service operatives and even
the army may be called upon to help
guard the transfer to Fort Knox. Local officials will be warned in advance when the cargo will move
through their towns, and requested to keep a close watch on all suspected

Although the new depository will be Atthough the new depository will be guarded primarily by treasury em-ployes, it has been placed on a military reservation where 1.400 troops are stationed normally. The garrison in-cludes mechanized cavalry and artil-

lery units.

The treasure house itself combines the most modern construction with a few characteristics of the medieval castle. Its outer walls are rough granite; inside it is built of steel and concrete.

Two water-filled moats will circle the building. At the touch of a but-ton, their water can be released to flood underground vaults, where the yellow bars will be hidden.

Every scientific device, from torch-proof steel to photo-electric rays de-tecting anyone who approaches, has been employed to make the structure impenetrable.

act, and I denounce as untrue any statement by anybody that farmers or any other class of our people are excluded by its terms from old-age pension benefits, or that it means paying everybody over 65 years a pension. I hold in my hand supplement 1 to the United States code and I shall be glad to show anybody interested the language of the act which absolutely refutes both of those contentions. In the White House today the democratic party, always the party of popular government, has placed HINDENBURG MOORED of popular government, has placed one of the greatest presidents this country ever had. There are few men AT LAKEHURST HANGAR

LAKEHURST. N. J., Aug. 8.—(P) The German airship Hadenburg was docked in the naval air station hangar here tonight after a 5,060-mile flight from Frankfurt, Germany, by way of or women in America who will se-riously contradict me when I say that he has tried hard to do some-

that he has tried hard to do something for the ordinary men, women
and children of this country, and
God knows few men in high office
ever tried. The people of America
are going to let him keep on trying
for four more years. You will do as
you please, but so far as I am concerned, I am not going to vote to
gend a senator from Georgia to
Washington who will not reasonably
wo-operate in his program of recovery. We do not want a rubber stamp
for Roosevelt, neither do we want a
bil the Azores.

Two hours too late to land at Lake-Two hours too late to land at Lake-hurst during the quiet air of the dawn, the huge Zeppelin took its time, reached the air station at 10 a.m., eastern standard time, found the wind too gusty, and took its passengers on a sight-seeing tour over Atlantic City, Washington, Baltimore and Philadel-phia.

co-operate in his program of recovery. We do not want a rubber stamp for Roosevelt, neither do we want a man who rubber stamps the worst things the republicans say about Roosevelt, and then adds something to it on his own account. So far as I am concerned, with all of the faults of the democratic party, I find in it the only hope for the American people today.

NOTHING TO JUSTIFY DESERTION OF PARTY
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W. Fred Scott Convinced

Amendment Creating

Office Will Fail.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Aug. 8.—(P)

State Senator W. Fred Scott, of

Thomasville, announced today his

withdrawal from the race for lieuten-ant governor of Georgia in the Sep-tember 9 democratic primary.

In a statement issued here, Senator Scott said his decision was prompted by the conviction that you the basis

of present indications the constitutional amendment creating this office will not be ratified.

His formal statement:

"I am today notifying Hon. Hugh Howell, chairman of the state demo-cratic committee, to withdraw my name as a candidate for lieutenant governor in the September 9, 1936,

governor in the September 9, 1936, white democratic primary.

"I have just resurned from a trip through north Georgia and I am convinced that on the basis of present indications that the constitutional amendment creating this office, to be voted on by the people in the November general election, will not be ratified. Therefore, for this reason, I am withdrawing from the race.

"I believe, however, that it would be to the best interest of the people of Georgia to ratify this amendment and have the president of the senate answerable to the people instead of being elected by a majority of the 50 senators.

"I wish at this time to thank my

'Sincerely yours, "W. FRED SCOTT." Scott's withdrawal leaves two candidates in the race, DeLacey Allen, of Albany, from the neighboring county of Dougherty, and J. Ellis Pope, of

Toombs county.

Mr. Scott's withdrawal statement does not carry any indication of whom he will support for lieutenant gov-

LIBERTY LEAGUER'S AID

'No Political' Activity

Announcement.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS. WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—An-ouncement by the American Liberty

League of its intention to pursue hand-off policy in the current presi-dential campaign has given rise to a well-defined feeling in Washington po-

many friends over the state for pledging me their support and I will ever remember them and their loyalty.

ADVOCATED BY RIVERS

Gubernatorial Candidate Outlines Possible Benefits at Arlington.

ARLINGTON, Ga., Aug. 8.—New portunities to the farm population Georgia, and benefits to the whole

of Georgia, and benefits to the whole state, will result from a program of improved rural highways, E. D. Rivers, candidate for governor, declared here to-lay in a campaign address.

Advocating a broad program of development for Georgia, including homestead exemption, free textbooks and improved rural schools, old-age pensions and better health protection, Rivers said the use of gas tax funds for better farm-to-market roads would bring new life into the state.

for better farm-to-market roads would bring new life into the state. Better rural highways would decrease county road taxes, improve school bus routes and eliminate hazards to rural school children, and would help farmers reach new markets with their produce, he said.

"In the event I am elected governor, I will co-operate with the legislature in putting these rural routes into the state highway system," he declared

Legislative Fight.

Speaker Rivers outlined the fight in the last legislature to increase the mileage of the state highway system for the benefit of many rural sections and declared the State Highway Department was in chaos and was not speaking the state highway the state highway the state highway the state highway was not seen to be state highway the state highway was not seen the expanding the state highway system according to the need and the oppor-

"It is an open secret that the pres-"It is an open secret that the present administration is doing with the Highway Department in an exaggerated degree the very things that the Gorenor toid the people the old highway crowd was thrown out for doing."

Declaring he had consistently urged the construction of adequate rural highways, Speaker Rivers said:

"We have a high gasoline tax and we are getting millions upon millions from the federal government that we had not anticipated when the tax was put on.
"We have been seeing our revenues

from the gas tax increase by leaps and bounds. Yet we are meagerly, if at all, expanding our state highway What roads we have in the system

as a whole are in deplorable condition.

It is obvious, under the circumstances, that our gas tax should be reduced or at least temporarily suspended.'

Benefits of Plan.

Pointing out the benefits that would accrue from the use of these funds for better rural highways, Speaker Rivers said:

Rivers said:
"I believe we can reduce the local county road tax nearly four mills by taking these rura! routes into the highway system. Most of the rural routes are also school bus routes. By taking them into the state highway system and getting an additional way. system and getting an additional pro-gram of federal construction for them, oil, repairs and depreciation on school

revealed.

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Dine al Fresco under the WATER-COOLED Terrace, Garden, Modest prices belie the setting . . . known as the world's most

expensive garden plot. A la carte service, noen to midnight able d'hote luncheon, 12 to 3, \$1.00 up Table d'hote dinner, 6 to 9, \$1.50 up

The Sulgrave





Mr. and Mrs. John Maddox, of Rome, are shown leaving for their wedding trip following their marriage, which was a social event of yesterday. The bride is the former Miss Harriette Leone Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brooks. Story of wedding in today's society section.—Staff Photo by George Cornett.

FEARED BY LANDONITES Walton Aflame With Resentment, Editor of Monroe Paper States New Deal Questions Body's

"All Walton county is aflame with resentment and indignation" over the appearance of national guardsmen in civilian clothes at Governor Talmadge's campaign speech at Monroe Wednesday, Ernest Camp, editor of the Walton Tribune, writes in the current issue of his paper.

Editor Camp calls the situation the worst outrage ever inflicted on the people of Walton county.

In his article, Editor Camp writes:
"Not content in employing the national guard to eject state officials elected by the people and in having them stand by with machine guns and pistols as the vault of the state treasury was blown open, it is said scourtesy here, but our people, knowing that any discourtesy was ple, knowing that any discourtesy was ore jet, lateral my discourtesy was ore jet

oil, repairs and depreciation on school buses in transporting our country school children to and from school.

"We will reduce the accident hazard to our rural school children. We will serve both fural routes and school bus routes over which our farmers haul produce to town. There is every reason why every rural route in Georgia should be a part of the state high way system."

ELLIS POPE MAPS

ACTIVE CAMPAIGN

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SEARCH IS ORDERED FOR ATHENS CITIZEN

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 8 .- (AP)-Officers in Georgia and South Carolina have been asked to be on the lookout for John Robert Melton, 29-year-old from his home here since last Wednesday. It is thought he may be suffer-

method was described by local officers as weighing 190 pounds, six feet, three inches tall, and with blue to gray eyes. His initials are tattooed on the lower left arm and he has a small scar near his mouth and on his right cheek. He has a wife and a four-year-old daughter.

STATE BANK DEPOSITS

in all types of assets.
Only the value of banking buildings, fixtures and real estate showed de-

clines.
Cash increased from \$29,824,228
Last June 29 to \$44,343,206 this year.
Capital stock and capital notes dropped more than \$1,000,000 but surplus and undivided profits showed moderate gains.

A consolidated report of the conditions of the banks at midyear was released by the State Department:

ASSETS.

INSONVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 8.—(A)
The Rev. Lonnie Seale, Holiness preacher and operator of a small barreacher and operator of a s

225 Banks and 9
Branches as of
June 30, 1938
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19, 593, 095, 80
3, 218, 158, 39
9, 491, 232, 09
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149, 242, 19
4, 420, 781, 67
546, 710, 69
5, 508, 917, 49
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Certified and officers' checks
Dividends unpaid
Bills payable and rediscounts
Letters of credit and acceptances
Securities borrowed
Other liabilities

Bulloch Awarded Cup in Nominators' Drive DECATUR WOMAN DIES



Dr. R. J. Kennedy, of Statesboro, and Miss Irene Cox are shown here with the loving cup received by Dr. Kennedy in behalf of Bulloch county, which exceeded its quota by the greatest amount in the recent drive of Georgia Roosevelt nominators. Miss Cox is secretary at the

bridge about 2 a. m. He said they found Seale lying down on the bridge sidewalk moaning, "He's gone. My boy's jumped in."

Moore quoted the father as saying that he and his son had been sitting on the bridge for some time, talking. "After a while I turned to pick up a piece of paper and Elijah thrust The note was dated August 8.

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Roosevelt nominators' headquarters. The cup was donated by Senators Walter F. George and Richard B. Russell Jr.

WIDOW OF GREEN 3 WILL BE APPOINTED IN CRASH AT NEWNAN Texas to Make Her Administrator of \$80,000,000

Injuries.

Despite N. Y. Contest. Miss FFrancis Baxter, 24,

KAUFMAN, Texas, Aug. 8 .- (P) Judge Ben Brooks said today he ex-Succumbs to Collision pected Mrs. Mabel H. Green to be present in his tiny courtroom Monday when legal proceedings regarding disposition of her husband's \$80,000,000 NEWNAN, Ga., Aug. 8.—Miss estate commence.
Frances Baxter, 24, of 421 West How-

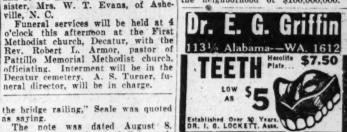
Unless an unexpected contest is ard avenue, Decatur, died early this filed, Judge Brooks said he would morning in a hospital here from in- name Mrs. Green permanent adminisjuries suffered last night when the trator of the late Colonel Edward automobile in which she was riding H. R. Green's estate.

automobile in which she was riding collided with a truck on the highway about three miles north of Newnan.

Miss Baxter was a passenger in a car driven by Walter Gearhart, of Atlanta, who was reported not to be seriously injured.

The accident occurred on the Roosevelt highway, near the Newnan Country Club. Miss Baxter and Gearhart were understood to have been returning from Columbus. The driver of the nation's largest fortunes shifts to Texas from the east, where were understood to have been returning from Columbus. The driver of the nation's largest fortunes shifts to Texas from the east, where Nork, sister of Colonel Green, recently filed a will in surrogate's court at York, sister of Colonel Green, recently filed a will in surrogate's court at port Henry. N. Y., which named her sole beneficiary. Colonel Green's will, dated 1908, will be probated formally at 1908, will be probated formally attention to her parents she is surrived by three brothers, G. C. Baxter, of Decatur, and J. W. Baxter, of Decatur, and J. W. Baxter, of Panama, and a sister, Mrs. W. T. Evans, of Asheville, N. C.

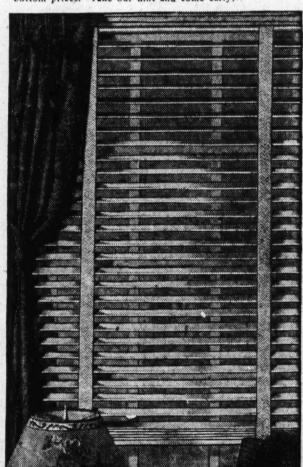
Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the First



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ATLANTIC COAST LINE

Plans for an active campaign were perfected in conferences her last week by Senator J. Ellis Pope, of Lyons, candidate for lieutenant governor, who will launch an intensive three-day drive, beginning tomorrow. Senator Pope gave out the following statement:

"I am a candidate for the demo-cratic nomination for the office of lieutenant governor, the creation of lieutenant governor, the creation of lieutenant governor, the creation of which will be voted on by the people in the general election in November, and submit my claims for support on my record as a citizen, a member of the bar and a member of both part of the bar and a member of the bar and a member

associates on the democratic committee, however, may be depended upon not to let the league's hoax 'ake root in the public mind. Although asserting that it will "indorse no candidate," "indorse no party," and "will not contribute to any campaign fund," the organization made it clear that it will not remain entirely neutral, for in its declaration of nurposes it reiterated at length the INCREASE \$22,049,180

Athens man, who has been missing 225 Institutions, 9 Branches

225 Institutions, 9 Branches
Represented in Report
for Past Year.

Deposits in state banks increased \$22,049,180 in the year ending June 30, the Department of Banking announced yesterday. Total deposits were \$119,526,451.47 compared to \$97,-477,271.22 last year.

A consolidated report of the 225 state institutions and nine branches disclosed an almost uniform inarcase.

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224 Benks and 9 Branches as of June 29, 1935 328, 878 428 -24 9, 928, 083, 42 2, 041, 877, 35 71, 107, 608, 90 71, 007, 304, 35 49, 836, 14 4, 519, 297, 90 698, 775, 47 5, 902, 999, 35 928, 903, 14 \$132,351,593.1

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\$182,351,598.15

ANNOUNCED BY WELLS

Rental Fees To Be Cut by State Provision, Superintendent Says.

Rental fees for school books will be cheaper in the Fulton county schools this year than in the past, due to free school books being furnished in some grades by the state government, Jere A. Wells, superintendent of the county school system, announced yes-

Jere A. Wells, superintendent of the county school system, announced yesterday.

Every child must be vaccinated prior to the opening of the schools September 8, Wells said. He also urged that all parents have their children immunized for diphtheria before entering the first grade, saying that those unable to pay for this service could secure it free by applying to Dr. W. L. Gilbert, county health officer, at the courthouse.

Vocational buildings at three of the

Vocational buildings at three of the schools are nearing completion, Wells said, and will be ready for occupancy at the beginning of the term or

soon after.

Registration for the coming school year will begin at 8:30 o'clock Monday morning. August 31, the superintendent said, and will continue throughout the week. All teachers will be at their respective schools to assist in the registration and the collection of fees. Special examinations will be given during the week to irregular students, he said.

Preliminary meetings will be held

Preliminary meetings will be held for the janitors and custodians of the schools at 2:30 o'clock, August 27, at the courthouse, and a meeting of the principals will be held at 3 o'clock, August 28, at the courthouse. All teachers will meet at 9:30 o'clock, August 29, at the Fulton High school.

Urged as Bar to Finan-August 29, at the Fulion High school.
Changes in the grades for next year
were also announced yesterday. They
are: A fifth grade will be added to
the Benjamin H. Neely school and
ninth grades will be added to both the
Richardson school in College Park
and to the College Street school in
Hapeville.

STURDIVANT PLEDGES

ised After Bombing of Milk Plant.

car was not noted.

Radio patrolmen, who reached the scene two minutes after police were notified, found a hole torn in the floor where the bomb hit, and the windows shattered. Windows in three build-ings across the street were cracked. Officials said the machinery in the

Pherson avenue.

The explosion came shortly after S.

The Superior The explosion came shortly after S. 7. Lassen, manager of the Superior Dairy, 85 Georgia avenue, had asked for special police protection. He is said to have told police he had been informed his dairy was to be dynamitted as a result of the milk price war. The price of milk was advanced recently by many local dairymen who said they were forced to do so as a result of increased prices on cattle feed. Some dairymen did not raise their prices. Rumors that dairies not advancing prices would be dynamited have been current for several days.

Tiny Freak Egg Laid By Indian Game Hen A freakish hen egg, shaped like a gourd and no larger at one end than a nickel and at the other than

a dime, was included in the mail which was tossed yesterday morning on the desk of the city editor of The Constitution.

The Constitution.

It was laid by a Cornish Indian game hen owned by Mrs. S. A. Phillips, of Palmetto.

"As this has been a freakish year."

As this has been a treatment of the many respects, I suppose my hen thought she could lay a freakish egg." wrote the owner.

The hen is reported to have eyed the egg and strutted away from her nest with a cluck.

Flush Kidneys of **Acid and Poisons**

Stop Getting Up Nights

When kidneys are clogged they become weak—the bladder is irritated—often passage is scanty and smarts and burns—sleep is restless and nightly visits to the bathroom are frequent.

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The right safe harmless and inex- C. M. T. C. MEN PLAN The right sare narmiess and inex-pensive way to stop this trouble and restore healthy action to kidneys and bladder is to get from any druggist a 35-cent box of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as directed—

But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL
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FULTON SCHOOL PLANS Young Ex-Doorman Here RN

of Sam Allen, 18-year-old Atlanta theater doorman, when the Olsen and Johnson comedy team offered him a spot on their program while playing in Atlanta recently. And thus began another success story.

Shaking with fright, young Sam was led to the stage and introduced by Olsen. Halfway through his first song, "If I Should Lose You," he forgot the words and had to fake the finish. Sam was a big hit but so excited he couldn't even remember his own name when Olsen asked it.

ber his own name when Olsen asked it.

Allen went with the company to
Birmingham, where he was described
as a "sensation." and given a contract. Then followed towns, cities,
towns, in rapid succession with the
young Atlantan singing himself into
a featured spot on the program. Always Sam stuck to the popular ballads, often making up his own
words as he sang.
Yesterday the young singer arrived in Atlanta from the west coast
to spend his vacation.
"The stage is fine." Sam said,
"but I want to get on the radio.
You know, if I had stick in the
theater—the front office is much
more prosperous than the dressing
rooms."

Allen who lives at 834 Casade

Allen, who lives at 834 Cascade avenue, will sing at the Fox theater next week.

WHITE WARNS VOTERS OF MOUNTING DEFICE

cial Crisis.

Councilman John A. White, proponent of a city-wide referendum in the September 2 city primary on a proposed council-city manager form of government for Atlanta, yesterday addressed a communication to members of city council and the voters of Atlanta concerning the matter and units. lanta concerning the matter and urging that it be placed before the electorate.

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WAR ON DYNAMITERS

Councilman Howard C. McCutcheon, chairman of the charter revision committee, has called a meeting of his committee for 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the city hall and has invited the public to attend. The council city manager issue will be the major matter to be considered. matter to be considered.

"Administrative functions of the city government must be reorganized if the city is to maintain the neces-sary services to its citizens, if em-ployes are to be given a fair wage for

As detectives continued to search for the men who tossed a "pineapple" bomb into the quarters of the Georgia Milk Producers' Confederation, co-operative dairy plant at 661 Whitehall street, early Saturday, Chief T. O. Sturdivant declared if he caught "any others in the act of throwing a bomb he would blow them to pieces."

"I personally would like to catch the men who threw that bomb," the chief said. "We are not going to tolerate anything like that in Atlanta. We've going to put on the pressure and make it plenty hot."

The bombing, which wrecked the interior and blew out the windows in the building, burst as the climax to a dispute over milk prices.

It was witnessed by several passers-by, who told police that two mendrove up in a light coupe and that one sat in the car while the other crossed the sidewalk and tossed a bomb, or dynamite, into the window of the dairy plant. Jumping hurriedly into the car, the tosser and his companion sped down Whitehall street and were out of sight at the time of the explosion. The license tag of the car was not noted.

Radio patrolmen, who reached the

FOR MISSION MEET

Ridgecrest, N. C., Is Scene of International Church Conference.

Officials said the machinery in the dairy suffered only slight damage, if any, and that the explosion will not effect the firm's operation.

Other buildings damaged included the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, 658 Whitehall street; Postal Telegraph Company, 660 Whitehall street, and the National Casket Company, 664 Whitehall street.

H. F. Jackson, of 879 St. Charles avenue, passed in front of the building so soon after explosion that several pieces of glass struck his auto, according to police. Other witnesses included Miss Dora Slater, of Omaha, Neb., who is visiting at 861 Norcross street, and D. C. Berry, of 1364 McPherson avenue.

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in the orient.

Missionaries from 15 nations will participate in the program. Visitors from Chile, Mexico. Rumania; Japan and China will bring greetings from the Baptists of those lands.

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The special daily feature will be the traditional sunset services at the lakeside. These twilight services will be led this year by Dr. J. Clyde Turner, pastor of the First Baptist church, Greensboro, N. C., former president of the North Carolina state convention.

Wednesday will be "Woman's Day." Wednesday will be "Woman's Day.
Miss Kathleen Mallory, corresponding
secretary of the Woman's Missionary
Union of the Southern Baptist convention, will be the major speaker on that

Daily recreation will be in charge of Claud B. Bowen, educational secretary of the board.

BRIDE INJURED HERE IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

A transcontinental honeymoon trip A transcontinental honeymoon trip was temporarily marred in Atlanta yesterday afternoon when the newlyweds' automobile collided with another machine, injuring the bride.

Mrs. W. J. Baine. of California, sister of Dr. Jesse C. Wright, 1039 Marietta street, N. W., was severely cut about the head, face and legs when the honeymoon car driven by her husband of a few days collided with a car driven by George Wood. of 94 Springer street, N. W., on the Chattahoochee avenue Seaboard railroad bridge.

Mrs. W. J. Raine, of California, doctor's office and taken to her broth-

doctor's office and taken to her brother's home. Neither Wood nor Raine was injured. The cars were only

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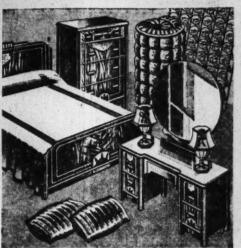
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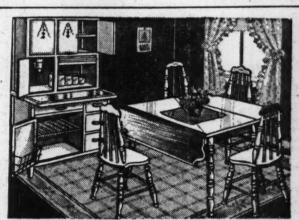
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HAMILTON'S ACTIVITIES ALARM G. O. P. LEADERS

Republican Congressmen Are Concerned Over Chairman's Assumption.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS. WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- The few republican congressmen still resident in Washington's torridness are becoming increasingly alarmed at National

Chairman Hamilton's assumption of the right to speak for Governor Alf M. Landon in matters of fundamental American policy.

Especially are they concerned over his recent utterances in Salt Lake his recent utterances in Salt Lake City, concerning the monetary and agricultural beliefs held by the party's presidential candidate, Governor Landon. Questioned by reporters as to the effects of President Roosevelt's reciprocal trade agreements with Canada upon northwestern farmers, the national chairman, in a breezy off-hand way replied: "Neither Mr. Wallace nor I know anything about agrilace nor I know anything about agri-culture. The only difference is he is in a position where he can hurt and

In a position where he can hurt and I am not."

And he did not stop there. Further questioned as to whether Governor Landon would re-establish the gold standard if elected president, the self-important Mr. Hamilton unhesitantly said: "I assume you refer to the Governor's telegram to the Cleveland convention. None can read that statement and assume it to mean a restatement and assume it to mean a restatement and assume it to mean a re-turn necessarily to the old gold stand-ard."

Who Is Candidate?
What his friends in Washington are really afraid of is not so much that Mr. Hamilton is enunciating wrong republican policies but that he

wrong republican policies but that he is creating an impression about the country that he and not Governor Landon is the presidential nominee.

"Loose talking on the part of John Hamilton," said a democratic senator from the middle west who knew Governor Landon as a boy, "will gain the Kansas governor no new votes in the agricultural regions of the west because whatever fault they may find with the New Deal administration, they at least know what to expect of President Roosevelt and they further know that what they may expect will come from Mr. Roosevelt's own lips."

Admitting to a group of Utah republican leaders that he knows nothing of agriculture, this same senator declared, will enhance neither Governor Landon's nor Mr. Hamilton's "desirableness" for leadership of the country's destinies during the next four years.

When Qualification.

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If, When Qualification.

In his telegram to the Cleveland convention, Mr. Landon's stand for gold had an "if and when" qualification, which only he himself can elucidate. Prior to his barnstorming tour of the west Mr. Hamilton had said, when asked his view concerning sound money, that the question was too much for him. Why then, his republican friends here ask, does he understake to interpret his principal's mind on subject matters of which he is ignorant?

is ignorant?
Of course, Salt Lake City is the center and hub of the silver country and Chairman Hamilton naturally wants to impress his hearers with the republican party's concern over the silver mining industry. But now that the chairman has spoken the country is more uncertain of the money stand of the republican party than it was after reading Governor Landon's telegram to the Cleveland convention.

Talking Too Much.

If the personally likeable Hamilton is to become a millstone around the neck of Governor Landon, republican sympathizers of the east are suggesting that he be recalled from his westimpress his hearers with the repub-

eng that he be recalled from his western tour and induced to remain at Chicago headquarters where, they say, any good, efficient chairman should be during his party's campaign.

of his associates are convinced he is talking too much. Announcement in Chicago today that Vice Presidential Candidate Knox

that Vice Presidential Candidate Knox would soon cover the entire country in a special train leads republicans of the east to believe that if Hamilton cannot speak for Landon, Knox can, but that at any rate, Landon will have an alter ego to expound his policies for him.

If, like Democratic National Chairman Farley, John D. M. Hamilton will only stick to politicking and let his boss or Colonel Knox formulate ideas and policies, the G. O. P. will stand a far better chance of "going places" in November. republican friends of the ticket believe. places" in November. r friends of the ticket believe.

KEY, AIDS TO MAP TECHWOOD PLANS

Seven More Are Added to Committee To Outline Fete Program.

Fete Program.

A committee of 27 prominent Atlantans will meet at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in Mayor Key's suite at the city hall to map preliminary plans for the dedication and formal opening of the Techwood low-cost federal housing project in Atlanta.

The mayor yesterday added the names of seven persons to his list as the time neared for laying plans for the opening here of the first federal housing project in the United States on September 1.

Key will issue a proclamation designating September 1 as Techwood Day in Atlanta and ceremonies will take place with outstanding federal and local officials participating.

Julian Boehm, Congressman Robert Ramspeck, Mrs. R. L. Cooney, representing the garden clubs of Atlanta and vicinity; J. Sid Tiller, O. E. Petrey and George L. Googe, representing labor, and Mrs. George I. Simons were the new names added yesterday to the already imposing committee membership.

COMMISSION TO VISIT

MODEL FARM, DAIRY

Inspection tour of the Trion Company's model farm and dairy will be made today by Fulton county commissioners and prominent residents, Dr. Charles R. Adams chairman of the commission, announced yesterday.

Fifteen or 20 persons will go to Trion, an Chattooga county, to spend the day gathering information on the methods of operation used by the Trion farm and dairy experts. Material gathered will be put in use on Fulton county farms if practicable. In addition to Dr. Adams, Commissioners Ed Almand, George F. Longino and J. A. Ragsdøle, County Clerk Frank R. Fling and County Agent S. D. Truitt plan to make the trip.

The party will visit the state fish hatchery at Summerville and Cloud-land hatchery at Summerville and Cloud-land, summer resort atop Lookout mountain, also.

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The two here ("Campus," top right, and "Sorority," 3.98) in silk petal crepe, 7 super-gorgeous shades, tailored so-o-o neatly. 3 other styles, in Petal Crepe and Satin Glow. Sizes 14-17, the same glowing shades.

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Snuggly-warm, high style Flannel Robes 5.95

All-wool, of course, the nice soft kind . . . Long, as you like 'em, with a dressmaker-ish flare. Matching moire sash. Royal, wine, turquoise. All sizes, from 14-20.

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(Right) All elastic—14" long—with high-front and panel for tiny waist and flat tummy. Lightly boned. 26-30.

Lingerie and Girdle Shops, Third Floor

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the stage where they have reason to be distressed.

However, the battle still is young yet. Talmadge, like Russell, may be holding something back. If such is the case the outcome would be very hard to guage. But the general impression is that from here on out Talmadge must confine himself to a refiring of the artillery already unloosed while Russell is known to be holding back some of his heaviest barrages.

Thus far the campaigns are typical of those run by the candidates in former years.

1920 Results.

In 1930, Russell entered the governor's race with a decidedly-odds against chance to win. He finsilly won out by a smashing victory over the late George H. Carswell, of Irwinton, in a sensational runover, marked by a Russell power drive, the like of which had never before been seen in Georgia. An idea of the race Russell ran that year can be obtained by a view of the figures. In the September primary running against Carswell, E. D. Rivers, John N. Holder and James A. Perry, Russell received only one vote in Echols county, yet he came back a month later and awept the county. In several other counties he received only half a dozen votes in the first primary yet in the run-off he carried the particular county over Carswell.

Week follows:

Monday, 2 p. m., Clarkesday, 10:30 a. m., Ellijay, 8:15 p. m., Toecoa; Wednesday, 11 a. m., Selvania; Friday, 11 a. m., Selvania; Friday, 11 a. m., Selvania; Friday, 11 a. m., Buna Vista: Wednesday, 11 a. m., Saturday, 12 a. m., Dawson; 4 p. m., Clarkesville; 9:30 p. m., Clarkesville; 9:30 p. m., Hinesville; Thuresday, 10:30 a. m., Ellijay, 8:15 p. m., Toecoa; Wednesday, 11 a. m., Selvania; Friday, 11 a. m., Keals, 11 a. m., Reads, 11 a. m., Selvania; Tuesday, 10:30 a. m., Eastman.

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In 1932 Russell's main issue was the 3-cent tax on electric power which Crisp, as a congressman, had voted to put on the people. He won on that issue. This year his main issue is his charge that Talmadge is linked with the republican party and the Liberty League in their efforts to overthrow Roosevelt. He talks about other things but in every speech he ties Talmadge to the Raskobs, the du Ponts, the financiers of Wall Street and the grass roots convention. Street and the grass roots convention. That this issue is more popular there seems to be no doubt. Time was when the power company was looked upon as an octopus wringing the life blood out of the people. But no more. The octopus today, as Georgians see it, is the republican party with tentacless while Raskob, Landon, du Pont and the property of the people of the p and four or more others, observers

One-Issue Talmadge.

Talmadge's ability to win has been ue to his success to pitch one big issue and keep up state interest in that issue. In his first race for comthat issue. In his first race for com-missioner of agriculture his issue was Commissioner J. J. Brown and the Brown machine, composed, according to Talmadge, of horse doctors and oil hispectors. In 1932, when he made his first race for governor, the big issue was the \$3 tag. Two years ago he didn't need much of an issue. He find a few but they did not figure much in the campaign.

was oppisition to the Roosevelt program which he has been displaying for 18 months. All the while he maintains that he has a certain likeness for Roosevelt personally, although once in a while he has let something atagonistic to the President slip into his speeches, which he has given rise to use belief in some quarters that he dissible for more, than he does the Roosevelt program.

The question then arises:

Can Talmadge, with an ample supply of campaign funds, a lot of states officials and employes, this one issue which he has been on 18 months, and a few odds and ends beat the personally popular national grogram and hampered only by the lack of a big war chest?

The general impression among politicians who are not members of the course, realize that already Talmadge has done a number of things they expected he could not do. But at the same time they realize that all things must end. They now see the end of the constitution of the confidence that has been to have a shortage of whales and scales on which the Indians depend for course, realize that already Talmadge has done a number of things they can desire tragic word that 500 that remote portions of Alaska was and read words.

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time.

The governorship race is holding the deep interest of the voters, despite the fact that because there are three anti-Talmadge candidates in it and only one Talmadge candidate the lines are not as finely drawn as they are in the senstorial contest.

e in the senatorial contest. Speaker Rivers of the house of speaker Kvers of the house of presentatives continues to maintain fast pace in the gubernatorial const, as evidenced by the fact that he other three candidates, Senator ledwine, the Talmadge aspirant; Judge Blanton Fortson, the Weltner movement candidate, and Judge W. W. Larsen, still have their guns

Concentration Sought. A month ago there was a fairly widespread demand for concentration of the anti-Talmadge votes behind, either Rivers, Fortson or Larsen but

fforts to obtain a consolidation have

n the campaign was announced yes-

mpaign manager, Marion H. Al-Milledgeville. Two big meetings are scheduled for

the week. One of these will be a nine-county rally Friday at Thomson, participated in by Russell followers in Richmond, Columbia, Hancock, Lincoln, Wilkes, Glascock, Warren, Taliaferro and McDuffie counties. A free barbecue will follow the sneak, and the sneak, rbecue will follow the speak-hich will begin at 11:30 After the barbecue. Senator Russell and his party will be taken on a motorcade through Hickory Hill, the estate of Thomas E. Watson, through the courtesy of Mrs. Jessie D. Watson. The Russell speech from Thomson will be broadcast over Station WSB.

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ATTACK OF TALMADGE ON CCC BOYS RECALLED SETTLEMENT SEEN

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woods to cut down bushes in the sum mer and plant trees in the winter, and they are paying United States soldiers in charge of the camps just half of what they are paying these loafers and bums."

PRINCE'S CUBAN WIFE

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(P)—Edelinira de Borbon, of Havana, Cuba, wife of Alfonso de Borbon, former heir to the Spauish throne and now a New York automobile saleseman, asked the supreme court through her a New York automobile saleseman, asked the supreme court through her attorney today for \$250 a week alimony and \$25,000 counsel fees and expenses to make her own investigation when court convenes Monday. penses to make her own investigation





CLARKE DONALDSON.

KEY TO LAUNCH DRIVE BY THURSDAY SPEECH

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ednesday night at the Bass Junior

"Not Mud-Slinging."
Wells yesterday issued a statement asserting "I am not running a mud-slipging campaign and no matter how

Wolves Have Destroyed Reindeer Herds, Alaskans Starving.

PCINT BARROW, Alaska, Aug. 8. (P)—Hungry Eskimos east of here are beginning to eat their sled dogs, Dr. Henry K. Griest, Presbyterian medical missionary, reported today.

He said Frank Dawkter Barrets Pares

missionary, reported today.

He said Frank Daughterty, Barrow reindeer supervisor, again had been refused requested authority from his superiors to drive 3,000 reindeer to the Barter island district where the government's native wards are reported near starvation.

Daughterty, Griest said, made a similar request last May when the plight of the Eskimos first was discovered. Griest told of one native family killing, one by one, their dog team, for food.

"They ate them, skin and all," he said. "Now that the dogs are gone, they are lying down to die. What is to be done the Barrow white men do not know. The emergency demands quick action.

"The natives must have meat, The wolves have destroyed most of the lerds to the eastward and the remainder there have little food value because they are in poor condition.

U. S. SPURS RELIEF

TO ARCTIC WASTES Hartsfield has alluded to Wells and

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Major portions of the new first
ward lie in DeKalb county and Harts-

field yesterday invited city-wide can-didates to attend the Branham park

IN ASTOR CASE

Love Secrets of Actress' 200-Page Diary Will Not Appear on Records.

By RONALD WAGONER. what they are paying these loafers and bums."

"In his address he severely criticized the government policy of plowing up cotton to reduce the crop. His address was widely quoted in the Atlanta papers, and deponent clearly related to the control of the control

address was widely quoted in the Atlanta papers, and deponent clearly reflected by next Tuesday, the Meanwhile Rivers has gone on his way, centering his fire on Talmadge and Redwine and carrying out his announced policy not to say anything derogatory concerning the other two candidates.

Hope of eliminating two of these candidates and centering behind the one remaining seems to have been abandoned. A large number of the people who were clamoring for a united front already have announced their support of Rivers. Some have phasizing that he has no intentions of stopping to observe the civil war receipts.

their support of Rivers. Some have fallen in with Fortson and others, of stopping to observe the civil war chiefly in his old congressional district, are with Larsen.

It now appears that unless the candidates and their supporters change their present views the governor's race will be a four-man event on September 9, just as it is today.

The most strenuous speaking achelule he has undertaken thus far in the campaign was announced yes-

tained such a silence in the present affair that the whole industry has de-veloped a bad case of nerves, won-dering just what Hays is thinking.

of the merits of his suit for a mar- NEGRO SHOT, 2 SEIZED



ED A. GILLIAM.



Savage & Crawford.

Dewey Johnson.

handles all city money.

Alderman Ed A. Gilliam, of the twelfth ward, who formerly served as mayor pro tem.. against whom none qualified in his race for nomination as alderman from the newly created

second ward.

B. Graham West.

A brief sketch of West follows:
On April 1, 1904, he was appointed clerk in the comptroller office. In 1911 he was appointed assistant comptroller and on June 3, 1918, he was elected comptroller. He was named recommender in 1929. paymaster in 1929.

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Two days earlier, Wednesday, Senator Russell will address a three-county rally at Fitzgerald. This meeting will be participated in by the voters of Ben Hill, Wilcox and firm counties.

Monday at Clarkesville. At 11:30 o'clock Monday Senator Russell will speak at Clarkesville and at the same hour on Tuesday he will speak at Dallas. No speech has been carded for Thursday. On Saturday the senator will wind up the week of the underworld narcotic adign the former prince to appear Wednesday to show cause why the application should not be granted.

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AT SENATE RACE FOE That is the smallest state in the Union. It paid in more than \$5,000,000 in taxes and got back nothing. That money came to the cotton farmers of Georgia and other cotton states. Talmadge never tells you that," "Old Particular Race Island. That is the smallest state in the Union. It paid in more than \$5,000,000 in taxes and got back nothing. That money came to the cotton farmers of Georgia and other cotton states. Talmadge never tells you RUSSELL LASHES OUT

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ridiculous were the Talmadge claims he would introduce bills to repeal the income tax laws and other revenue bills because no revenue bill may originate in the senate, but must originate in the senate, but must originate in the house. And that Talmadge's statements and claims were so much wind and nothing else.

"It is up to you," he said, "to device the processing taxes are out," said Russell. "They are dead. But Gene is still mad. And you know why he's mad, don't you?"

"The real reason why Gene is mad," said Senator Russell, "is this. When the processing tax was killed, it meant the farmer would suffer. His cotton would go down. So we put a tax on

wind and nothing else.

"It is up to you," he said, "to decide whether Talmadge is supporting alf Landon or Roosevelt. It is a fact that if he should be elected it would mean the democratic state of Georgia had repudiated the democratic party and the democratic President."

He went ahead, the crowd cheering him. This was no political speech he made; it was a message devoid entirely of harrangue. He showed that even the republican platform had adopted many of the New Deal measures and yet that Talmadge could find no good in anything done by his party and its administration.

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DEWEY JOHNSON.

B. GRAHAM WEST.

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"Your Governor says the farmers are not leaving him. He's right," he continued, "he left the farmers. Gene had a house built on the faith of the farmers of Georgia, but he strayed Johnson, while comparatively young in the service of the city, has demon-strated his value, city officials be-lieve. He appeared before the Public away.
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sein, have rew spindies. Lamange knows that.

"That tax was for the cotton farmer. We tried to pass a law making his cotton bring 10 cents a pound. I voted for it. But it was not, they said, constitutional, so we adopted the processing tax. It taxed the manufacturers four cents a pound.

"And that money came back to the farmer and made his cotton worth 10 and 12 cents a pound. That's how we brought up the price."

"That's right." yelled a farmer.

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"That's right," yelled a farmer.
"Old republican Gene is a liar."

"If Talmadge were an honest and truthful man he would tell you about other states," the senator continued.
"Let's look at Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Massachusetts paid in more than \$40,000,000 in processing taxes and got back not a dime. All that money came to the pockets of the cotton farmers in Georgia and other cotton states. Look at Rhode Island. That is the smallest state in the Union. It paid in more than \$5,000,-

"Old Republican Gene." "Old republican Gene," sang the

"The processing taxes are out," said

vote on it.
"It provides for:
"Aid to the blin

deliberate misrepresentation.

"Talmadge asserts Georgia paid out millions in processing taxes and got back fewer millions. Talmadge uses one or two states, usually Alabama and Florida, to illustrate his case. Both those states got back more taxes than they paid."

"Alabama and Florida," said Russell, "have few spindles. Talmadge knows that.

"That tax was for the cotton farmer. We tried to pass a law making his cotton bring 10 cents a pound. I voted for it. But it was not, they said, constitutional, so we adopted said constitutional said consti

And the crowd howied in delight. It was a large crowd. It filled the courthouse lawn and windows and it filled one block of the street which had been roped off. It was a great and increase when the courthouse the court of the street which had been roped off. It was a great and increase when the court of the court of

He touched on states' rights.

"I'll tell you about that," he said.

"Gene says the income tax violates that. Well, the working people and the farmers of Georgia can work and be taxed. New York and Wall Street and the money changers of the big cities get the profits. And Gene says we shouldn't tax those people. Well, I'm in favor of it."

BEDSPREAD WORKERS DECIDE TO ORGANIZE

Plans Laid at Dalton for Organization Meeting To Be Held Later.

on lines along local highways for sale to tourists and others, decided today to organize to try to get better pay for their work. Approximately 1,000 men, women

that.

Power Rate Cuts.

"He claimed to have reduced the power rates when everyone knows he is linked with the power trust and only the TVA brought about a reduction of rates.

"You call around at the power company offices. You'll find they are for Gene.

"Give him hell," yelled a crowd from Polk county. Polk county was here today in large numbers. Social Security Issue.

Russell discussed the social security lay and his explanation of it proved one of the highlights of the day.

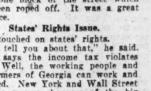
"Talmadge," said the senator, "observed it with talk of negroes and no benefits to the farmer, the last being entirely false.

"The social security legislation has been adopted by 38 states. Talmadge refuses to permit Georgia to eve to vote on it.

"It provides for:

"Aid to the blind. "Aid for crippled children whose parents are unable to pay for their SHERIFF HOLDS NEGRO





The crowd was pleased. Men and women, in overalls, cotton dresses, in silk and inexpensive suits—a cross-section of Georgia, listened and cheered the good democrat as he went about the job of exposing the wilfull falsehoods of his opposition.

DALITON, Ga., Aug. 8.—(P)—The people who make the candlewick bed-spreads which hang by the hundreds

and children engaged in the making of the colorful spreads met at the Whit-field county courthouse and heard their lot discussed. Plans were laid

to Piedmont road near Peachtree road, where they took his money and watch where they took his money and watch from him, returning his car.

spitalization.
"Aid for expectant mothers unable AS 'MATERIAL WITNESS' CLAYTON, Ala.. Aug. 8.—(P)— Chief Deputy Sheriff Marshall Wil-liams said today Ben Reeves, negro,



SURPRISINGLY QUIET

Campaigns Expected To Grow Warmer This Week as Primary Nears.

Activities in county politics are due to liven up this week as the date of the democratic primary, September 9, draws nearer, candidates for offices in Fulton county announced yesterday as they prepared for more extensive

With rumors concerning probable winners flying thick and fast, the aspirants for three legislative posts, two candidates for solicitor general and four for two seats on the superior court bench, are beginning to put on the pressure in their campaigns.

The three-cornered race for the senatorship of the thirty-fifth district also is expected to attract more attention beginning this week.

The fact that the heated races for United States senator and governor

The fact that the heated races for United States senator and governor are holding the limelight is received by Fulton candidates with varying emotions. Those who are "in" are quite content that too much attention is not turned on them, while the "outs" are anxious to stir up enough interest to dislodge the office holders. The "outs" claim it is the ill wind that is blowing nobody good.

Amazed At Quiet.

Many experienced political observers in Fulton are amazed at the lack of fire and heat in any of the county races. But they fully expect the local campaigners to warm things up before long.

Solicitor General John A. Boykin,

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Solicitor General John A. Boykin, who is opposed by William G. McRae, whom he beat four years ago and who was subsequently defeated for a legislative post by Representative Bond Almand, is contacting friends and supporters throughout the county. Boykin's campaign headquarters are sending letters to residents of the county recounting the record of law enforcement made by the solicitor general. McRae, too, is conducting a county-wide campaign.

In the legislative races the principal platform of all candidates for the platform of all candi

bents choosing not to run, seems to be legislation to give Georgia the bene-fits of old-age pensions under the fed-eral social security acts.

Mrs. Emmett L. Quinn and W.

Cicero Kendrick are opposing each other for labor's seat in the house. Kendrick has been indorsed by the federation of trades and the railroad

Six Seek Seat.

Luther Still, veteran legislator; W.
R. Bentley, Helen Dougles, James C.
Wilson, R. B. Giles and J. S. Shettlesworth are candidates for the legisla-ture seat of Bond Almand, now as-sistant city attorney. They have made appearances at various political ral-lies but it is forecast that this bracket will create most of the excitement yet to come in the legislative races. Bent-ley, Miss Douglas and Giles ere law-yers, while Still is a typographer; Wilson is the head of a newspaper syndicate, and Shettlesworth is a farmer and former Gwinnett county

epresentative.
In the remaining bracket, Council-In the remaining bracket, Councilman William G. Hastings, hotel operator, and C. O. Johnson, lawyer, are entered for the post of William B. Hartsfield, now a candidate for mayor. Kendrick and Mrs. Quinn are seeking the place of Ralph L. Ramsey, newly appointed secretary of the Georgia Education Association.

Campaign headquarters have been established by former Governor Hugh M. Dorsey, who is opposed for re-election to the Fulton superior court by John H. Hudson, former assistant solicitor general. Both plan a series of speeches in the near future.

Candidates for Bench.

Dorsey and Watkins have been chosen as "best qualified" for the two judgeships in a poll conducted by the Atlanta Bar Association. Hudson

STATE-WIDE GAINS stated last week that only half to members of the bar voted in the pollution judge up for election, is unopposed in the primary.

State Senator G. Everett Millican, who is seeking another term in the upper house for Fulton county against the customary procedure of rotating the senatorship, and his opponents, T. Q. Sullivan, Clayton county merchan and dairyman, and W. V. Whaley, Jonesbore automobile dealer, are all stumpting the three counties comprise maxing elected the latter. Fulton county nert, Due to important legislation coming up, mainly the creation of a separate senatorial district for Atlanta and Fulton county, Millican has entered for another term.

Deluge of Oratory.

Residents of the Atlanta area with radios are scheduled for a deluge of political addresses by these Fulton candidates between now and September 9.

Nearly every aspirant has reserved time on the broadcasting stations, during which they plan speaches supplementing, movespaper and other means of advertiling. Most of the came of them, "I will win by a landside," they say.

With more than 100 persons seeking places on the county democratic executive committee, two have asked Hewitt W. Chambers, secretary of the



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committee, not to include their names on the ballots.

They were S. H. Brantley and H. B. Bishop, both of the Fairburn district. Their withdrawal leaves J. Wilson Parker, vice chairman of the executive committee, and J. R. B. Stovall, incumbent, without opposition.

FRESH GAINS CLAIMED

Rivers, of the house of representatives, in his campaign for governor are noted in a statement issued yesterday from Rivers headquarters in the Ansley hotel here.

The statement cited indorsement of the Rivers candidacy by a number of newspapers and an increase in the percentage of the vote given Speaker Rivers in a poll conducted by the Georgia News Service among the editors of the state.

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"Rivers continues to gain steadily in all sections of the state. It is pointed out that the Savannah Daily Times, the Telfair Free Press and the Early County News were among those newspapers that joined the large.

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"Every indication points to a steady gain of strength for E. D. Rivers. Even the Georgia News Service poll, an impartial tabulation of the opinion of newspaper editors of Georgia, this week showed that Rivers jumped from 36 to 40 per cent while Redwine dropped from 32 to 30 and Fortson from 19 to 16.3 per cent. Larsen maintained his early average of approximately 13 per cent.

"Mr. Rivers has accepted 10 invitations to speak next week as follows: Monday, Clarkesville at 2 p. m.; Monday night, 9:30, over WSB in Atlanta; Tuesday at Ellijay, 10:30 a. m.; Tuesday night at Toccoa at 8:15; Wednesday at Darian at noon; Thursday at Sylvania at 11 o'clock and probably at Millen that afternoon; Friday at Reidsville at 11 a. m. and Baxley at 3 that afternoon; Saturday at Eastman at 10:30 a. m.

"Last week Judge Clement E: Sutton, Wilkes county, prominent leader, and Mrs. Virginia Polbill Price, Georgian in the strength of the stren

day at Eastman at 10:30 a. m.

Edgar Watkins Sr. and Paul Etheridge Sr., fighting for the superior court bench of Judge G. H. Howard, who is not running, are both making exhaustive county-wide campaigns at present. Watkins yesterday spoke at a fish fry at Grant Park given by the Spanish-American war veterans. Etheridge formerly was a county commissioner.

day at Eastman at 10:30 a. m.

"Last week Judge Clement E. Sutton, Wilkes county, prominent leader, and Mrs. Virginia Polhill Price, Georgia democratic national committee woman, spoke for Mr. Rivers on radio programs. Both urged the citizens of Georgia to unite behind his banner because his record, his qualifications and his ability make him the logical man for the office and the best candidate to defeat the present administradate to defeat the present administra-

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FULTON COUNTY RACES Flays Market Operation FARMERS MISTREATED REDWINE CANDIDACY APPROVED, HE AVERS IN MARKETS-ROBERTS

Hucksters and Speculators
Get More Benefits, State
Candidate Says.

That hucksters and speculators are getting more benefits than farmers from the farmers' markets recently established and put in operation by the State, Department of Agriculture was sored candidate for governor, issued to the primary, yesterday challenged Governor Talmadge to defend the Talmadge regime on the stump in the following statement:

"In requesting Governor Talmadge to meet me in joint debate. I must have made a mistake in objecting to the presence of Soldiers. In view of Fayetteville, the Talmadge-spontheyers.

of agriculture, in a statement issued here yesterday.

"Instead of being operated with that purpose in view, it is my opin-ion that the markets are being oper-ated in such a way that the chief beneficiaries are a class of hucksters and speculators whose transactions are not for the benefit of either the producer or the consumer. I have made the acquaintance of farmers all over Georgia who tell me that when they haul their produce to one of these markets they are given stalls which are inaccessible and hard to find, while the good locations are

hauled and dumped into these mar-kets in competition with the produce of Georgia farmers, often at times when a market is already loaded with as much Georgia produce as the demand will absorb. It is plain that regulations can and should be worked out to prevent situations like this from coming up."

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Mr. Roberts outlined a plan for a system of markets owned and operated co-operatively by farmers, one in each county, which he said he would undertake immediately if elected commissioner of agriculture, utilizing a federal aid fund of \$500,000 already allocated to Georgia for this

"The State Department of Agricul-"The State Department of Agriculture as now constituted is altogether out of harmony with the Roosevelt administration," Mr. Roberts' statement declared. "President Roosevelt has exerted himself to a greater extent than any other president in history to give agriculture both a new deal and a square deal. There have been some features of the farm program that were not successful, and there may be some proposed in the gram that were not successful, and there may be some proposed in the future that will not be suited to Georgia conditions, but the way to prevent measures from being put in operation is by friendly and con-structive criticism, not by antagonism and hostility.

"I was never more certain of any belief in my life than that an over-

whelming majority of our people want a change in the whole atmosphere and administration of the State Depart-ment of Agriculture. I am pledged to give them such a change, and my pledges will be carried out."

OF RULE BY POLITICS

men of the motorcade and others assisting in making arrangements include former Senator J. K. Patrick, L. O. Price, R. R. Gunn, David B. Michael, E. B. Braswell, publisher of the Athens Banner-Herald; E. J. Crawford, clerk of court, and W. M. Bryant, tax receiver.

The itinerary includes Eatonton, Macon, Perry, Cordele and Sylvester of the way south and Dawson, Columbus, Hogansville, Fairburn and Atlanta on the trip back to Athens Tuesday.

COUGHLIN CONVENTION PREPARATIONS ENDED

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CLEVELAND, Aug. 8.—(UP)—
Final arrangements were completed tonight for Father Charles E. Coughlin to lead 8,000 of his National Union for Social Justice followers in their first annual convention next week in the public hall here.

Dominant figure of the three-day conclave, starting Friday, will be the priest himself. He will address the opening session and take the platform again at the concluding rally Sunday in the mammoth lake front stadium. On the Sunday program will be Representative William Lemke, the union party's presidential candidate.

Convention organizers have announced the keynoter will be a nationally prominent man, but they have declined to reveal his name until next week.

State Department of Agriculture was sored candidate for governor, issued the opinion expressed by Columbus a statement in which he said his can-Roberts, candidate for commissioner didacy was receiving widespread ap-In his statement, Senator Redwire

here yesterday.

"These markets were established under the authority of an act of the general assembly passed at the 1935 session," Mr. Roberts said. "It was manifestly and clearly the intention of the assembly for the markets to perform the function of bringing the producer and consumer as nearly as possible in direct contact with each other, to the mutual advantage of both.

"Instead of being operated with that purpose in view, it is my opinion that the markets are being operated with the same where I spoke to the assembled thousands of south Georgians who are bringing their to-bacco to the beautiful south Georgia

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city.
"Speaking two or three times a
day to such large crowds of Georgians
can mean in my opinion one thing;
the tide has definitely turned and it looks like now that the people of Georgia are going to elect me governor of Georgia on September 9.
"I want to take this occasion to thank the large number of Georgians who have called at my headquarters who have called at my headquarters during the past weeks, as well as those thousands who have written in to my headquarters giving me assurances of their unqualified support. I urge my friends throughout the state to stand steadfast in the faith for we are going to celebrate a wonderful victory on September 9."

WOMAN WILL AID RUSSELL IN DRIVE

Stella Aiken To Return To State This Week for Campaign Duty.

WASHINGTON, Aug. S.—Stella Aiken, special assistant to the attorney general and a well-known figure in Georgia politics, will return to the state next week to take part in the campaign of Senator Richard B. Russell Jr. for renomination.

Miss Aiken, who came to Washington from Savannah to accept an important place with the Department of Justice at the beginning of the Roosevelt administration, will make a series of speeches over the state in behalf of Senator Russell, it was learned today. Her itinerary will be announced

agriculture and what it is today; the source of money he has put out in investments; why it is that the cost of operating our government has increased approximately 25 per cent per person in the last three years; the necessity for going to the state of Ohio and engaging the services of an electrical engineer, in no sense qualified as a rate man, to take the position of rate expert on the commission, although we have hundreds of Georgia repudiates. Howard said, "it repudiates the President of the United States," Howard said, "it repudiates the President of the United States," Howard said, "it repudiates the President of the United States," Howard said, "it repudiates the President of the United States," Howard said, "it repudiates the President of the United States," Howard said, "it repudiates the President of the United States," Howard said, "it repudiates the President of the United States," Howard said, "it repudiates the President of the United States," Howard said, "it repudiates the President of the United States," Howard said, "it repudiates the President of the United States," Howard said, "it repudiates the President of the United States," Howard said, "it repudiates the President of the United States," Howard said, "it repudiates the President of the United States," Howard said, "it repudiates the President of the United States," Howard said, "it repudiates the President of the United States," Howard said, "it repudiates the President of the United States," Howard said, "it repudiates the President of the United States," Howard said, "it repudiates the President of the United States," Howard said, "it repudiates the President of the United States," Howard said, "it repudiates the President of the United States," Howard said, "it repudiates the President of the United States," Howard said, "it repudiates the President of the United States," Howard said, "it repudiates the President of the United States," Howard said, "it repudiates the President of the United States," Howard said, "it repudiates the Pr

NEWNAN, Ga., Aug. 8.—"The psychology of Governor Talmadge's election to the United States senate on September 9 would be worth 5,000,000 votes to the republican party throughout the country," William Schley Howard, former congressman, declared here in a political speech today.

WATKINS APPEALS FOR VETS' SUPPORT

Candidate for Judgeship

although we have bundreds of Georgians worthy, qualified and in need of the \$6.000 salary he pays this man from Ohio."

LESTER CLAIMS LABOR
SUPPORTS CANDIDACY
AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 8.—William M. Lester, of Augusta, is making his race for attorney general of Georgia with the support of labor, he claimed here today.

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TALMADGE INVITED
TO DEBATE PERRY
the action of the co-operative legislative board of the rallway brother.

Governor Is Challenged To Defend Regime—With Soldiers.

James A, Perry, former member of the Georgia Public Service Commission and a candidate for nomination to the Georgia Public Service Commission and a candidate for nomination to the Georgia Public Service Commission and a candidate for nomination to the Georgia Public Service Commission and a candidate for nomination to the Georgia Public Service Commission and a candidate for nomination to the Georgia Public Service Commission and a candidate for nomination to the Georgia Public Service Commission and a candidate for nomination to the Georgia Public Service Commission and a candidate for nomination to the Georgia Public Service Commission and a candidate for nomination to the Georgia Public Service Commission and a candidate for nomination to the Georgia Public Service Commission and a candidate for nomination to the Georgia Public Service Commission and a candidate for nomination to the Georgia Public Service Commission and a candidate for nomination to the Georgia Public Service Commission and a candidate for nomination to the Georgia Public Service Commission and a candidate for nomination to the Georgia Public Service Commission and a candidate for nomination to the Georgia Public Service Commission and a candidate for nomination to the Georgia Public Service Commission and a candidate for nomination to the Georgia Public Service Commission and a candidate for nomination to the Georgia Public Service Commission and a candidate for nomination to the Georgia Public Service Commission and a candidate for nomination to the Georgia Public Service Commission and a candidate for nomination to the Georgia Public Service Commission of the Commission of the Georgia Public Service Commission of th

GRIFFIN, Ga., Aug. S.—(P)—The Junior Chamber of Commerce announced today Columbus Roberts and Tom Linder, rival candidates for commissioner of agriculture at the September 9 primary, had accepted invitations to speak at a home-coming

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EXCEEDS 1935 FIGURE

Cotton Figures Show Heavy Purchases Prior to Tariff

Total importation from all countries of cotton cloth for consumption for the half year ending June 30 were slightly in excess of the 1935 total for 12 months.

This was revealed yesterday in a statement issued by T. M. Forbes, secretary of the Cotton Manufacturers' Association of Georgia, which said in part.

turers' Association of Georgia, which said, in part:

"Statistics just released by the textile division of the Department of Commerce reveal the total importation from all countries of cotton for consumption for the half year ending June 30, 1936, to be 63, 766,000 square yards, valued at \$5, 511,000.

Total.

Exceeds 1935 Total.

Exceeds 1935 Total.

"This compares with 36,623,000 square yards for the same period in 1935 and is slightly in excess of the 1935 total for 12 months.

"These figures relate only to the goods generally described as 'countable cotton cloths,' which are covered by import classes 304, 305 and 306.

"Other classifications, such as velveteens, handkerchiefs, table covers and rugs, in which there is an important and increasing Japanese traffic, are not included.

"Japanese imports in these classes for the six months period were 45, 290,000 square yards, over 71 percent of the total and for June alone, 12,038,000 square yards out of the 14,624,000 from all countries.

Tariff Increase.

"This is the highest monthly importation of foreign cotton cloth since March, 1925. It is connected by the department with importers' efforts to accumulate stocks in advance of the tariff rise which became effective June 20.

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"This is supported by the fact that only 738,000 square yards of Japanese goods were entered into bonded warehouses in June whereas 4,071,-000 square yards were withdrawn and 7,967,000 square yards were entries for immediate consumption.

"At the beginning of the year, bonded warehouse stocks were slightly and the stocks were slightly with the second warehouse stocks were slightly."

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Atlantans Sponsor Style and Market Week



Officers of the Atlanta Manufacturers' and Distributors' Association, sponsor of Style and Market Week which opens tomorrow, are shown here. They are from left to right, seated, John Aycock, treasurer, and H. S. Collinsworth, president. Standing, S. I. Mendel, vice president; Sylvan Makover, secretary, and Milton Rice, chairman of the board of directors. C. E. Allen, vice president, is not in the pic-ture. Staff photo by George Cornett.

Annual Fall Style, Market Week To Open Here Tomorrow Morning

Reservations This Year Exceed Total Attendance at First Session Last Year; Entertainment of Visitors Is

Planned by Atlanta Association.

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"In printed, dyed and colored cloth, June imports for consumption from reduced to show that a average value that a class per yard.

"In printed, dyed and colored cloth, June imports for consumption from Japan were 1,487,000 square yards. The successive increases here had the total for six months amounted to 6,575,000 square yards. The successive increases here have surpospects for a variance of the six months total for 1936 equal that the six months t

LICHTY TO BE BURIED

IN PORTSMOUTH, VA.

Funeral services for Louis B.
Lichty, who was found dead in bed in his apartment at 87 Harris street
Friday afternoon, will be held in Portsmouth, Va., where the body was taken yesterday by Awtry & Lowndes.

Mr. Lichty, who was 36, is survived by his wife; his mother, Mrs. F. E.
Lichty, of Dunwoodie, Va.; a brother, William Lichty, and a sister, Mrs.
Cass, of Philadelphia.

LIMIT TO BE ENFORCED

Promise of strict enforcement of the streets that converge at that point was given yesterday afternoon by Captain Jack Malcom, in charge of traffic.
Though a large delegation which appeared before the council committee of public safety Friday night was divided in opinion on enforcement of the rules, the safety committee decided to enforce the present law.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Spring Hill chapei of H. M. Patterson & Son with Dr. Louie D. Newton officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery. MAYOR DEFENDED

FOUGHT DURING 60'S

Commander of Camp Walk-

er Group Suffered Two-

Year Illness.

Robert D. Smith, Confederate hero and distinguished Georgian, died yesterday at his residence, 438 Pryor street. He had been in declining health since an attack of double pneumonia suffered two years ago while he was attending the Confederate reunion in Chattanooga.

Commander of the Camp Walker group of Confederate veterans, Mr. Smith was an honorary member of the Fulton chapter of U. D. C. and belonged to the Masonic order, the Odd Fellows and the Baptist Tabernacle.

He was known to all of the older residents of the old Kimball House, which had served him as a "headquarters" since his retirement and political leaders knew him as "Daddy" and "Uncle Bob" Smith.

Mr. Smith was a native of Cobb

Mr. Smith was a native of Cobb county, having been born near Powder Springs. His mother, the former De-Lilah Camp, member of a prominent Georgia family, died at his birth and six years later, the youth was taken by his father to Louisians.

by his father to Louisiana.

The elder Smith was overtaken by death in Mississippi and strangers kept young Smith until his grandfather made the trip to Mississippi by horse and buggy and returned to Georgia with the boy.

At the outbreak of the War Between the States Mr. Smith was too young to enter the conflict. During the later part of the struggle, however, he enlisted and participated in the Battle of Atlanta. Mr. Smith was wounded in a battle near Macon

was wounded in a battle near Macon and was mustered out of the service

at Augusta.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs.

Verna Hill, and three sons, DeWitt
and Barrett Smith, of Atlanta, and
C. Dean Smith, of Savannab.

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TILLMAN L. BENNETT HIT, INJURED BY AUTO

Former W. O. W. Officer Admitted to Grady; Driv-

Fulton county police and a man who gave the name of Paul Awtry, 27, of a DeFoor avenue address, and who said he was the driver of the roadster. Beanett' was taken to Grady

hospital.

According to police reports, Awtry told detectives Bennett, after being placed in the car immediately after the accident, said he was not hurt. Awtry said he drove several miles, feeling air would benefit Bennett, and that he also stopped at a physician's home, to learn that Bennett was un-

home, to learn that bennett was unhort.

He then drove farther, finally halting at the home of W. T. Archer, 33
DeFoor avenue, asking him to notify
county police. Previously, Awtry said
he halted for a time at Howell Mill
road and DeFoor avenue.

Bennett's daughter, Miss Kathleen
Bennett told police she understood. Bennett, told police she understood her father had about \$160 in his possession yesterday afternoon. At the hospital, however, he had only \$10 or \$11, police said. A charge of suspicion was placed A charge of against Awtry.

CAROLINA BANKER SUCCUMBS IN SURF

M. E. Hogan, of Chapel Hill, Dies at Wrightsville.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Aug. 8.—
(P)—M. E. Hogan, of Chapel Hill, president of the North Carolina Banksers' Association, was taken lifeless from the surf at Wrightsville Beach

Hogan was pronounced dead at 10 o'clock after physicians and a respirator crew had worked over him several hours. He was taken from the water about 7 o'clock.

about 7 o'clock.

Hogan was swimming with Charles S. Allen, of Durham, with whom he had arrived at the beach at 6 o'clock—this afternoon. Allen reported that he left the water after the two had been swimming about ten minutes and observed that Hogan, about 200 yards out, was in distress.

He summoned aid and when rescuers reached the banker, his body was limp.

Dr. Charles S. Graham said he was uncertain whether Hogan died of heart failure or by drowning.

3 KILLED, 1 INJURED IN TENNESSEE CRASH

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.. Aug. 8—
(P)—Three persons were killed, two instantly, and a fourth probably fatally injured late this afternoon when the automobile in which they were riding plunged off the side of Lookout mountain into a 100-foot ravine. The dead were listed as:

Carl Gauss, 34, formerly of High Point, N. C.
Miss Lucille Pullian, 27, Chatta-

Miss Lucille Fullian, 21, Chattanooga.

Mrs. Marshall Elliott. Chattanooga.

The fourth person injured was admitted to a hospital as Monroe Spencer, also formerly of High Point.

Gauss and Mrs. Elliott, who was identified by her husband, were instantly killed. Miss Pulliar died soon after being taken to a hospital.

Spencer, the hospital said, suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries.

He was unconscious.

"THE JEFFERSONIAN"

BEGINS PUBLICATION

meekly, began publication here this weekly, began publication here this week. Marion Kenney is publisher and editor. J. Walter LeCraw, assistant solicitor general of Fulton countyl: Cyril C. Ward, magazine and trade paper writer: Captain H. L. Henson, Georgia veterans' service officer, and Louis A. Burton, Atlanta, are associate editors.

The publication announced it will carry on a campaign in Atlanta and throughout Georgia against communism and other "isms." advocating democracy as expounded by Thomas Jefferson. and will stand at all times for defense of the United States constitution and the American flag. While the Jeffersonian is a political publication, it is not taking sides in any current contest for office.

ELI ESTES SERVICES PLANNED AT AUSTELL

Funeral services for Eli Estes, 60, of 109 Harris street, who died Friday at Grady hospital of injuries received several weeks ago when he was struck by an automobile, will be held from Austell, Ga.

Estes, a railway watchman, was hit at Edgewood avenue, near, Hilliard

at Edgewood avenue near Hilliard street, police said. Funeral arrange-ments are in charge of the Cliff Col-lins Funeral Home, Austell, Ga.

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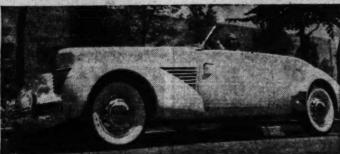
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"Just as history-making events go almost unnoticed when they are con-temporary, so have we little noticed the gradual evolution resulting in a nation riding on rubber wherever you turn," said Jack Kelly, Goodyear store

manager here.

"Naturally, you cannot escape observing the automobiles, buses and trailers you see on every street and highway, but rubber tires are just as firmly entrenched in other forms of industry and endeavor," he continued. "There is the gasoline bus, the trolley bus, airplane tires, tires on wheelbarrows and on all forms of road machinery.

Sonja Signs Film Contract



Sonja Henie, six times world's Olympic skating champion, has just signed a film contract with 20th Century-Fox for the making of a picture. Miss Henie is shown with her new Cord phaeton sedan. The car is in cream color with red leather upholstery, creating a striking background for the beautiful blond champion. The Cord car is distributed here by W. C. Denny Motors.

Maritime Commission Personnel Will Be Announced by F. D. R.

Unofficial Reports Reveal That President Would Name Appointees Upon Return to White House, Before Proposed Drouth Tour.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

Washington. Aug. S.—It was learned been unofficially today that creal and personal property owned by the tractor manufacturers. Farmers and manufacturers alike have adopted the tractor tire because of its improvements Mr. Kelly listed were: More tread depth for traction, more shoulder tread, more center traction, more faw-bar pull, easier cleaning and smoother rolling on lighways but with rubber protection a farmer with fields on both sides of the road may now cross at will.

"By leaps and bounds," Mr. Kelly concluded. "rubber is fast springing into every form. of industrial, farm and domestic activity."

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Vaudeville Acts Also a Feature of Big Party Next

Friday.

An all-star wreetling card will be presented to the employee of Fisher Roovel Will Act.

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Part Proposed Drouth Tour.

WashINGTON. Aug. S.—It was clarated before he leaves to the well before he close to exist and all leaves to the united States Marting the United States Marting will be turned over to the new commission. Will excertise will be turned over to the new commission will exercise will evide an excertise will evide an excertise will be turned over to the new commi

An all-star wrestling card will be presented to the employes of Fisher Body, their families and friends at Ponce de Leon park, August 14 at Sp. m., featuring John (Gentleman) Mauldin vs. Tarzan Jordan, Count Von Hoffman vs. Glen Cowan, John Dameron vs. Whitie Patterson and Rusty Powell vs. John Fuller.

In addition to the above wrestling card, the Chevrolet sales department will present two vaudeville acts. They are Horace Champion, an escape artist, who will free himself from numerous chains, sacks and a vault and James O. Mitcham, who will put on a strong man act.

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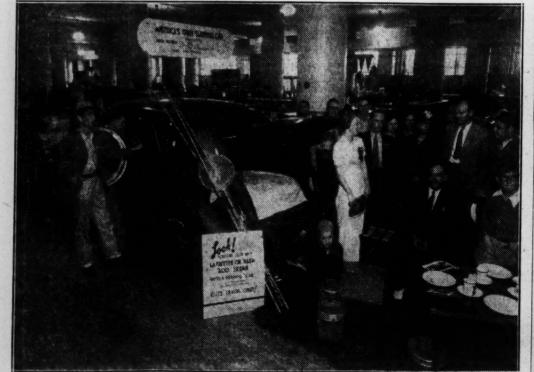
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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 1936

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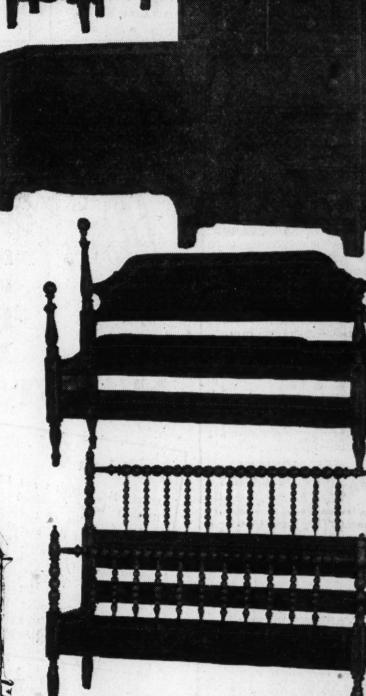


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RALPH McGILL, Sports Editor Jack Troy - - Melvin Pazol - - Roy White - - Thad Holt - - Grantland Rice - - Alan Gould

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 9, 1936.

Nig Lipscomb's Home Run Wrecks Lookouts in Ninth, 5-3 AMERICAN STARS SWEEP DECATHLON

"In the Good Old Summertime!" - - - The Last One In's a Rotten Egg!



'I feel as if I ought to do something." "Why is that, Jim?" "Well, the other afternoon I was on a street car on the way to the ball park. And sitting opposite me was a

fellow who was very, very crocked.

"He kept giving me the eye. And finally he came over to me and he said, 'I've been looking at you and I believe you are the ugliest man I ever saw.'

"I looked him over and I said, Well, my friend, you are the most disgustingly plastered man I ever saw.' "And he laughs and says to me: 'Well, I'll be all right to-

morrow but you'll still be ugly.'

"And then he takes his seat and keeps looking at me. So, I thought maybe I'd ask if there was any chance to visit one of these beauty parlors. I think I need a mud pack or something. Maybe a facial."

And he shook his head sadly. "Calling me ugly! He should have seen some of the really ugly guys on our nine."
Which is warning enough. If any of the beauty parlor

operators see a distinguished-looking gentleman coming in it may be Jim Lindsey.

THE VICIOUS VOLS.

With more work to keep him in shape, Lindsey would be better set to help halt the rush of those Vicious Vols, from Nashville, Tenn-O-See.

As it is, he should be able to step in there and render valiant help. The coming series with the Vols may be that crucial one. It may mean the wiping out of the Cracker lead.

The Vols, after floundering around, are trying to make a consistent attack this time. And with new pitching strength and some of the best hitting in the league they will be dangerous.

ANOTHER HUGH HILL?

"Jersey Joe" Dwyer, who is one of the big guns on the Nashville nine, is batting a mere .398. The Vols have just a fair defense and fair pitching but they do hit that baseball. And "Jersey Joe" Dwyer is the leader.

It is a bit unusual that one team should have a monopoly on hitting kings in the league. Hugh Hill, who was a pitcher and an outfielder for Nashville in 1902, batted .416 for the season. That is a mark that has stood without any pressure.

A couple of seasons ago Phil Weintraub, lately purchased by the Cincinnati Reds, played in 101 ball games for the Vols and batted for a mark of .401. That is the modern mark.

And now comes "Jersey Joe" Dwyer with a mace mark of .398. He has a chance to better Weintraub's average. But I rather think that when the curtain falls on the 1936 season that Hugh Hill's old mark—made without the aid of the rabbit ball-will still be unbeaten and untied.

THE RECORDS SURPRISE.

Baseball records never fail to surprise. When old Pete Alexander got himself knocked out a few days ago, they didn't mention his greatest achievement. They printed the story about him coming into the box with a hangover and winning a world series.

But in 1916, two decades ago, Grover Cleveland Alexander set a major league record of 16 shutout games. Winning 16 games in a season is considered a pretty fair

sort of pitching record. But Old Pete won 33 and lost 12 that year and 16 of the 33 were shutouts. That was pitching. Babe Ruth led the American league pitchers in

earned runs that season. He permitted only 1.75 runs er contest. He won 23 games that year, did the Babe. And he rates as one of the best left-handed pitchers the game ever knew.

The all-time major league record for earned runs is held by a fellow whose name few fans will recall. Fred Schupp, in 1916, allowed only 0.90 earned runs per game. He worked 140 innings and allowed only 14 runs, one every 10 innings. That was pitching. We don't see that sort of pitching now. The modern day boys don't have the deliveries allowed them

AND THE HITTING.

and that explains part of it. But maybe not all of it.

The baseball isn't the same. The manufacturers found out the owners wanted home runs in 1920 to help people forget the Black Sox scandal.

They wound the yarn tighter and they put more cork in the center. The ball became a "rabbit" ball. Infielders needed shin guards and the outfielders began playing far back for all hitters-even pitchers.

But the records make the story interesting. Especially the home-run records.

We'll stick to that season of 1916—the year old Pete showed them what pitching looked like. One of the greatest outfields of all time played that year

for the Red Sox-Speaker, Hooper and Lewis. And they made only four home runs between them that season. And Speaker alone had a batting mark of .386. He hit two of the four home Ty Cobb had five home runs that year and Joe

Jackson, Shoeless Joe, had three. They were great hitters. As great as we've had. But the ball just wasn't a home-run ball. Cobb, Jackson, Speaker, Hooper, Lewis-and a total of

All of which explains why baseball has changed. Not many managers sacrifice, bunt, or use the hit-and-run plays any more. The game might be better if they did. But the ball has rabbit blood. So they get up there and aim for the walls.



OLD SWIMMIN'-HOLE

Oh! the old swimmin'-hole! whare the crick so still and deep Looked like a baby-river that was laying half asleep, And the gurgle of the worter round the drift jest below Sounded like the laugh of something we onc't ust to know Before we could remember anything but the eyes Of the angels lookin' out as we left Paradise; But the merry days of youth is beyond our controle, And it's hard to part ferever with the old swimmin'-hole.

Oh! the ole swimmin'-hole! In the happy days of yore, When I ust to lean above it on the old sickamore, Oh! it showed me a face in its warm sunny tide That gazed back at me so gay and glorified, It made me love myself, as I leaped to caress My shadder smilin' up at me with sich tenderness. But them days is past and gone, and old Time's tuck his toll From the old man come back to the old swimmin'-hole.

Oh! the old swimmin'-hole! In the long, lazy days When the humdrum of school made so many run-a-ways. How plesant was the jurney down the old dusty lane, Whare the tracks of our bare feet was all printed so plane You could tell by the dent of the heel and the sole They was lots o' fun on hands at the old swimmin'-hole. But the lost joys is past! Let your tears in sorrow roll Like the rain that ust to dapple up the ole swimmin'-hole.

Grant, Budge Glenn Morris Sets Win First **New World Record** Matches

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 8.—(P)—The Owens Leads Relay Team to Record Equaling Performance in Preliminary. ships opened today with 24 first-round matches played in the men's and wom-

By Alan Gould.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 8.—
(P)—Eddie Miller, Gadsden, Ala., professional, seeking his fourth Southeastern P. G. A. crown, beat old man par by a stroke today to lead the field at the halfway mark with a score of 70-73—143.

Leads Field Wins for Cracker In P. G. A. Wins for Crackers

Williams Winning 13th, Gives Up Five Hits; Hamel Bats Well.

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY

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m	Budge, top-seeded dropped only one game as he blasted Marion Reese, of			the afternoon with a steady 35-38 for	Tonce de Leon para was the stage		
	Atlanta, off the court, 6-1, 6-0. It			a 73 over the par 72 course.	and the principals were, viz and to-	11	
	was his first singles match since his			Horner, who cracked par by three	wit: Dick Lanahan, Chattanooga		Score
	return from the Wimbledon tourney	performance was capped by a sensa-		strokes to lead after the morning	pitcher, as the villain, and Nig Lips-		
114	and he appeared to unlash all his	tional stretch sprint concluding the	Olympic Results	round, lost his putting touch this aft-	comb, Cracker second baseman, as	(Official	n
	pent-up energy as he drove viciously	1.500-meter run which carried him to		ernoon and finished with a 76 for a	the young village blacksmith, or the		
et	from either side, carried his rival out	the tape in 4:33.2, and gave him suf-	BERLIN, Aug. 8Today's Olympic track	day's total of 69-76-145. Within striking distance of the lead-		CHATTANOOGA-	ab. r. h. po. a. e.
	of position and slammed the ball past	ficient points to beat his own world	and field summaries:	ers were grouped a dozen steady	The plot was carried out perfectly.	Mihalic, 9b	4 1 2 3 5 0
	him. Don't only difficulty was his	mark by exactly 20 points.	Decathlon-100-meter hurdles.	players.	errors in the first inning and was re-	Olivares, ss Wright, of	8 1 1 2 3 1 4 1 0 2 0 0
. 1	occasional failure to send his terrific	Morris' exploits in the strenuous	FIRST HEAT—Won by Binet, Belgium, 16 seconds, 776 points; second, Natvig, Norway,	Tommy Barnes, Atlanta amateur.	sponsible for Chattanooga having a	Sington, rf	
		two-day, ten-event test enabled him to wipe out the Olympic record his	16.1, 762 points; third, Reinikka, Finland,	clipped three strokes from par in the	lead, hit a home run against the signs	Taylor, 1b	4 0 0 10 2 0
	GRANT PUSHED.	former idol, Bausch, set by 502 points	16.5, 710 points.	afternoon to tie Horner for leading	on top of the left field stands. He	Linke, 1f Brown, 3b	4 0 1 2 0 0 4 0 0 1 2 1
	gle against Edward De Gray, of Brook-	under the new scoring system. Bausch	SECOND HEAT-Won by Jack Parker, United States, 15 seconds, 929 points; sec-		redeemed himself. And the Crackers,	Crompton, e	4 0 0 6 1 0
ne	lyn nut won out 6-4. 6-1. Other	operated under the old system, but his	ond, Guehl, Switzerland, 15.6, 833 points;	ed with his 76 this morning gave him	winning 5 to 3, were able to keep their	Lanahan, p	
	seeded stars came through as easily	figures translated total 7,398 points.	third, Csanyi, Hungary, 17.0, 651 points.	145, an exact reversal of the rounds turned in by Horner. Henry Bolesta.	from the Nashville Vols	Totals	36 3 5 28z15 2
	as Gene Mako, or Oakland, Budge's	Earlier in the day, Volmari Iso-	18 seconds 776 points: second Plawersk.	Tampa, Fla., pro, was a stroke back		ATLANTA-	ab. r. h. po. a. e.
ic	doubles partner, routed C. D. Steele	Hollo, of Finland, set the stage for	Poland, 16.4, 723 points; third, Tolamo, Fin-	with 74-72-146.	Atlanta fans have had an opportunity	Hamel, of	4 2 4 2 0 u
	Jr., of New York, 6-2, 6-4, and John	record-smashing performances. The	land, 16.6, 698 points.	Nelson Giddens, Jackson, Miss., pro,	to see anything like the story book	Mailho, rf	400300
ar	Van Ryn, of Philadelphia, another	swift and durable Finn became the	FOURTH HEAT-Won by Brasser, Hol-	had two rounds of 73-74 for a 147	finish of yesterday. And only 1,371	Hooks, 1b Lipscomb, 3b	3 1 0 10 1 0
le	Davis cup player, trounced Peter Blanchard, c. West Orange, N. J., 6-3, 6-2.	the field in the 2 000 meter steeple	land, 16.2 seconds, 749 points; second, Wen-	total, while Charlie Hall, Birmingham,	fans had the privilege yesterday.	Richards, c	3 0 0 4 1 0
2	Mrs Harris gooded fourth was the	chase final to a 9:03.8 victory. He	FIGURE ALEGA T. TIER TOT THERE, Danishen,	and Arthur Ham, Charlotte, N. C., had rounds of 148.	The cause seemed hopeless. The Crackers had put three men on in the	Chatham, se	4 1 1 3 6 0
-1	top-ranking woman player in action	and the next four finishers all low-	Sweden, and Daellenbach, Switzerland, each 16.3 seconds, 736 points; third, Bac-		sixth with nobody out and failed to	Hill, 3b Browne, If	4 0 1 3 0 0
1e	and she had no trouble defeating Alice	ered his former Olympic record of	salmasi, Hungary, 18.4, 511 points.	to his morning round of 76 for a	score. They had left as many as two	Williams, p	8 0 0 1 3 0
	Burrage, Easthampton, N. Y., 6-0, 6-0.		SIXTH HEAT-Won by Bob Clark, United	total of 147.	on in three other innings.	xGalvin	100000
	Miss Taubele, seeded sixth, trounced	Kaarlo Touminen, another Finn,	States, 15.7 seconds, 818 points; second, Bonnet, Germany, 16.2, 749 points; third,		Meanwhile, Al Williams, the Texas	Totals	35 8 10 97 15 6
	Marian Eiler, Monmouth, N. J., 6-0,	trailed his countryman by three sec-	Boulanger, Belgium, 19.2, 444 points.	until late in the afternoon to start	kid, was pitching great baseball. The	zTwo out when winning zBatted for Williams in	run scored.
- 1	6-1. Other feminine favorites, includ-	onds as Alfred Dompert, of Germany,	SEVENTH HEAT-Won by Doitscheff,	playing on account of the hot sun and were forced by darkness to halt before	Lookouts put together two hits to	Chattanooga	
- 1	ing Elizabeth Blackmon, of Detroit;	producing a great stretch drive, took	Stoerzel, Austria, 16.5, 710 points; third,	the rounds were completed. They will	the sixth The other two as said		900 001 000—3 001 100 008—5
	Mrs. Lila Porter, of Mobile, Ala.; Eunice Dean, Dallas, Texas, and Hel-	of Finland and Harold Manning of	Buehrer, Switzerland, 16.6, 698 points.	play the remaining holes Sunday	were the result of errors. Williams	Runs batted in, Wrigh	at Hooks Links.
	en Fulton, of Chicago, also won their		EIGHTH HEAT—Won by Glenn Morris, United States, 14.9 seconds, 946 points;	morning.	won his 13th game of the year as	Lipscomb 3: two-base his	
	opening matches in straight sate	der Jee-Holle's 1939 mark Toumi-	second. Huber. Germany, 15.8 seconds, 804.	The final 36 holes will be played		run, Lipscomb; stelen bases	
37	BEST OF DAY.	nen's time was 9:06.8; Dompert,	points; third, Klein, Csechoslovakia, 17.3, 618 points.	tomorrow with the low five profession-	Jim Galvin went in to pinch-hit for	lor: sacrifice, Mailho; doul	
1	The Grant-De Gray match was the	9:07.2; Matilainen, 9:09, and the	DECATHLON-DISCUS THROW: Won by	als qualifying for their national tour-	Williams in the ninth and struck out.	to Olivares to Taylor; left	
	best of the day from the spectator's		Glenn Morris, United States, 43.02 meters,	nament.	Peck Hamel, old reliable, bunted down the third base line and beat it out by	nooga 8, Atlanta 9: base o	m balls, off Lans-
it	viewpoint. The Brooklyn player, a	The semi-linal day of the blue rio-	141 feet 47-84 inch. 808 points; second,	The last lient of of gotters gave		ban 4, Williams 3; struck	
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ENDS QUALIFYING THIS AFTERNOON

Two Rounds Slated During Week With Finals Sunday Afternoon.

By Roy White.

Atlanta's amateur golfers are look-g forward to three of the major ents of the year scheduled within events of the year scheduled within the next three weeks. The 10th annual Radium Springs Invitation, August 19-22, qualifying for the national amateur, August 25, at East Lake, and the annual Atlanta amateur tournament, August 26-30, in addition to the Junior Chamber tournament this week, will keep the city's outstanding players plenty busy.

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And from present indications, new records are likely to be set for entries in each of the coming events.

Qualifying rounds for the Junior Chamber ends this afternoon on the West End course, with such stars as Tommy Barnes, Charlie Yates, Dr. Julius Hughes, Frank Ridley, Kid Brown, Jack Cook and others already entered and more expected to compete today.

PRIZES AND TROPHIES.

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Two rounds will be played this week, with the finals set for next Sunday afternoon. As many flights as necessary to take care of every entry will be arranged and trophies and prizes will be given to the winner and runnerup in each flight.

The annual Radium Springs invitation tournament, August 19-22, will far surpass entries in the recent Georgia amateur tournament at Capital city and competition will be keener than ever before.

Atlanta, with five winners in past years, will send its largest and strongest delegation to compete for the crown now held by Joe Horacek. Horacek will not defend his title.

Dr. Julius Hughes, Atlanta's open champion, inactive for several weeks and Kid Brown, Georgia's new amateur champion, will head the city's entry at Radium Springs. Other city entries include Slim Bowden, Stanley Holditch, a former winner; Jack Bothamley, Henry Young, Lyman Hunter, a former winner; Pete and Tommy Barnes, L. A. Scott, T. J. Stewart, Travis Johnson, Harry Fryckberg, John O'Neal, Red O'Neal, Charlie Edwards, Larry Caudill, Curt Betsill, Dan Sage Jr., George Sherrill, Gene Dahlbender Sr., Gene Dahlbender Jr., H. S. Rawlings, Charlie Black, Charlie Dahnals Jr., Henry Morgan, Bill Crum and Reny Massengale.

OLIVERS ENTERED.

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Johnny and Billy Oliver will head Valdosta's entry at Radium Springs, while four or five of Augusta's outstanding players are expected to enter. The south Georgia delegation, including many stars from Columbus, will be plenty tough to get along with.

Qualifying rounds for the national amateur will be played on the No. 2 East Lake course Tuesday, August 25, one day before the annual Atlanta amateur tournament starts on the

entries are expected to compete this afternoon.

Harry Gardner will ride a special built 45 Class C racing motor, which some time ago surpassed the world's recognized speed of 101 miles an hour but was not clocked by officials of the American Motorcycle Association. It will be a time trial and one lap around the mile track, following one mile as a starter.

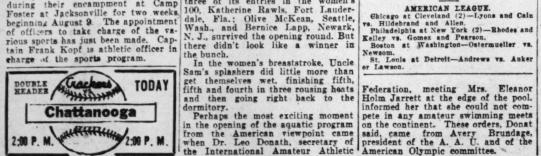
Other events on the program will include trick riding, bulldogging and pursuit races of various distances.

Admission to the grounds will be free but a small charge will be made for grandstand seats to defray expenses of the program.

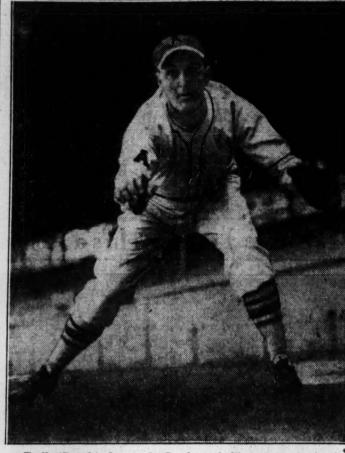
SOLDIERS PLAY.

An elaborate athletic program has been provided for the 122nd infantry during their encampment at Camp during the encampment at C

their encampment at Camp



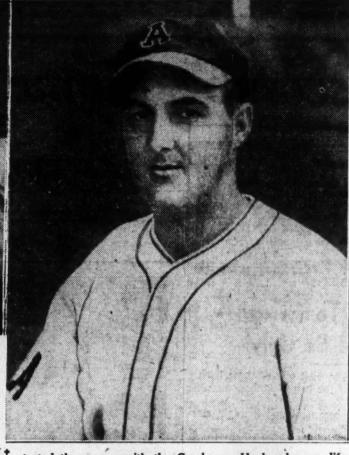
JUNIOR CHAMBER | Cracker Pitching Star Turns One Loose - - - Gripping the Knuckle Ball - - - And a Close-up | FARMERS LICK



Emil (Dutch) Leonard, Cracker pitching star who has won seven games and lost two, is shown at left above com-



pleting the follow-through after a pitch. Leonard is one of the best fielding pitchers the Southern league has ever seen. A close-up of the knuckle ball, one of his chief weapons and a very tough pitch to catch, may be seen in the center picture. And at the right is a close-up view of the hard-working right-hander who came to the Crackers from Brooklyn on option. Leonard has beaten every club in the league except Memphis. He hasn't pitched against the Chickasaws. He has dropped games to New Orleans and Chattanooga. There is every reason to believe that Leonard right now would be among the leading pitchers of the league if he had



started the season with the Crackers. He has been a lifesaver, as it is. Staff photos by Kenneth Rogers.

State Tennis Meet **OpensMondayWeek**

Hendrix Won't Defend Title at Tech Courts, But Strong Field Entered.

Atlanta tennis fans were tossing coins Saturday in their efforts to pick the next Georgia state singles titleholder—a question that will be decided the week of August 17 at the Georgia Tech courts. That's how wide open the field is, due to the fact that Arthur Her drix, last year's winner, will not defend the title. Any number of local

cone day before the annual Atlanta amateur tournament starts on the Druid Hills course.

A record entry is likely for the national amateur from this section, for already Charlie Yates, without a title for the first time in five years; Crawford Rainwater, Jack Bothamley Jr., Kid Brown, Frank Ridley, Tommy Barnes, Jack Cook, Charlie Black Jr. aid Charlie Dannals Jr. have entered. And there are at least four or five others who will enter this week.

The deadline for entry in the national amateur will close at 6 o'clock Wednesday afterneon and must be filed with the United States Golf Association, 73 East Fifty-seventh street, New York, by that time.

Plans for the city amateur were materially changed at the recent meeting of the Atlanta Golf Association.

The qualifying round of 18 holes will he played on Wednesday, August Eleanor Holm Jarrett, as an amaterially changed at the recent meeting will he played on Wednesday, August Eleanor Holm Jarrett, as an amaterially changed by Wellnesday, August Eleanor Holm Jarrett, as an amaterially changed at the recent meeting of the Atlanta Golf Association.

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three of its entries in the women's 100, Katherine Rawls, Fort Lauder-dale, Fla.; Olive McKean, Seattle, Wash., and Bernice Lapp, Newark,

Perhaps the most exciting moment the opening of the aquatic program

and out-of-town players are conceded a better-than-even chance of wad-ing through the field. Among the favorites are, of course, Malon Courts and Jimmy Halverstadt

> BOLAND THREAT. Dr. Kels Boland, who gives Bitsy Grant a lot of trouble on clay, is an-other contender, as are Russell Bob-bitt, southern junior champion; "Red" Enloe, Preston Chambers, and a num-ber of others.



AMERICAN LEAGUE.

on the continent. These orders, Donat n the American viewpoint came n Dr. Leo Donath, secretary of International Amateur Athletic American Olympic committee.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. CLURS— W.L. Pet. CLUBS— W. L. Pet. ATLANTA 78 42 e835 Little Rock 53 57 e82. Nashville 68 46 .396 N. Orleans 52 59 e68 Birminghm 58 55 .313 Knoxville 44 66 .000 Chat'nooga 56 55 .500 Memphia 44 67 .396

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
hattanooga 3; ATLANTA 5.
Nashville 9; Knoxville 3.
Little Rock-New Orleans (off).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

both of whom have worn the laurel before. A promising youngster, on whom many of the city's tennis-wise are counting strongly, is Malcolm Manley, whose sound, aggressive game may give them all trouble.

THE STANDINGS.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Brooklyn 2; Boston 4. New York 3; Philadelphia 2. Pittsburgh 2; Chicago 3. Cincinnati 4; St. Louis 11. TODAY'S GAMES. New York at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at St. Louis (2). Pittsburgh at Chicago (2). Brooklyn at Boston.

EDDIE MILLER LEADS P. G. A. FIELD

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the gallery thrills galore. In the morning. Graham McClintock, Montgomery amateur, holed out a No. 4

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Fred Hyatt. Charlotte. N. C.

Charles Hell, Birmingham
Arthur Ham. Charlotte. N. C.

xL. L. McAllister, Jackson,
Miss.

Billy Wilson. Atlanta
xJimmy Hicks, Birmingham
xPeyton Jones, Macon, Ga.

Leland Crews. Thomasville, Ga.

J. N. O'Brien, Montgomery
xRaiph Hamilton. Anniston
C. B. Kelly, Mobile
Nelson Giddens, Jackson. Miss
Mike Stevenson, Savannah, Ga.

x'Kid' Brown, Atlants
Dugan Aycock, Martinville, Va.

xH. T. Culver, Mobile
Danny Goff Sr., Birmingham
xSam Friedman, Tuscaloosa
xGillette Burton, Mobile
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AMERICAN LEAGUE. OLUB8— W. L. Pet. CLUBS— New York 69 34, 670 Boston Cleveland 59 48 .551 Wash 'ton Chicago 58 48 .547 St. Louis Detroit 57 49 .388 Phil'phia

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Chicago 9; Cleveland 7.
Boston 0; Washington 2.
Philadelphia 0; New York 4.
St. Louis 7-10; Detroit 9-5. TODAY'S GAMES.
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Chicago at Cleveland (2).
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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Cordele 0; Tallahassee 6.

Thomasville 3; Albany 11.

Open date. GAME RESERVE.

Schmidt Visits Jensen

For Treatment to Arm

Ankyra Class Wins

Gulf Still Undefeated in Commercial Loop; American Can Wins in Scott League.

Charlie Brumbelow, pitcher for Ankyra Class, gave up but five hits against the Center Street Methodists at Piedmont park Saturday afternoon in the opener of a series for the Southern league playoff. Ankyra won 10 to 5. The second game of the series will be played next Saturday. The winner of the playoff will meet the Gordon Street Berean Class for the championship of the Sunday School Amateur Ath

Ga.-Fla. League

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Bill Schmidt, who looked good in his last start although he was beaten by the Knoxville Smokies in a close game, has a sore arm and will be unable to work again for at least 10 days.

Schmidt will go to Chattanooga tonight for treatment. Lee Jensen, trainer of the Lookouts who put Bud Thomas' arm back in shape, will work on Schmidt.

Loss of Schmidt weakens the Cracker pitching staff for the important Nashville series which begins Tuesday. Schmidt, a sensational winner in early season, hasn't turned in a victory in a month and a half. He apparently was out of his slump when he came up with a sore arm. Totals 36 15 27 12 Totals 31 6 24 7

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In Playoff Opener

Brumbelow also starred with two for four at bat and struck out six men. "Truck" Melvon secured four men. "Truck" Melvon secured four for six to pace the hitting. Clarke hit three for six.

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Everett and Bridges; Maher and Williams.

BTEELMEN BLANK WHITE.

Dixisteel ahutout White Provision. 7 to 0,
Saturday afternoon at Glenn field in the
Commercial league. "Pea" Green pitched
a good game for Dixisteel and was given
excellent support.

Harry Cooper, who is leading the league
in batting, starred with three for four.

Hornsby hit two far three for historial

BYIND IOUKNEY.

EAST HAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 8,

(P)—Gracyn Wheeler of Santa Monica, Cal., ended Helen Pedersen's

string of upset tennis triumphs today
when she defeated the Stanford

(Conn.) girl 6-3, 6-4, to win the
eleventh women's invitation tournament of the Maidstone Club.

in batting, starred with three for four.

Hornsby hit two for three for Dixisteel.

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Brown, Seggraves and Moore; Green and

J. D. Patterson.

| ATLANTA COMMERCIAL LEAGUE. | THE STANDINGS. | THE STAND Team-Gulf Refining

In Oregon With 67

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 8.—(P)—Ray Mangrum, Pittsburgh professional, stepped into the lead of the Oregon \$5,000 open golf tournament today, shooting a 67, five under par, for a 36-hole score of 137.

With only a few players left to for a 36-hole score of 137. With only a few players left to report, Mangrum, who had a 70 yesterday, knocked Byron Nelson, young Ridgewood, N. J. professional, out of the lead after Nelson had hung up an early score of 71-68-139.

Wrangling and Arguing Mar Sandlot Game at Carrollton.

CARROLTON, Ga., Aug. 8.—Carrolton's Farmers drew first blood today in the opening of the series to determine Georgia's sandlot baseball champions. The Farmers, defending their state title won last year, defeated Savannah, the southern winners, 4 to 3.

The game was marred by much wrangling and arguing and a near

wrangling and arguing and a near free-for-all when Steverson, Savannah catcher, was accidentally spiked by Thomas in sliding into home plate in the sixth inning

the sixth inning.

Carrolton was outhit. 10 to 9, but used the bunt to win the game, with a three-run rally in the sixth inning.

Olin Lester kept 10 Savannah hits well scattered with White Heise. Olin Lester kept 10 Savannah hits well scattered, with White, Haines and Harvard getting two each. Hubbard, whose hitting in former games has been nothing sensational, was the hero of today's game with three hits in four trips to the plate. Thomas and Griffin with two each also hit well for the Farmers.

The second game of the series will be played Monday afternoon, with Harry Bolden, left fielder, who limited the Y. Crackers to three hits in Thursday's game, most likely to pitch for

the Y. Crackers to three hits in Thursday's game, most likely to pitch for the Farmers.

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Harrard.rf 4 2 0 0 |Lester.p 3 1 1 3
Hagan.if 4 1 2 0 | Rowe.2b 2 0 3 1 3

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Sally League

COLUMBUS 8-1; COLUMBIA 6-8.
COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 5.—Columbia and
Columbus apilt a double-header today. The
coal Red Birds won the first 8-6, and Coumbia the second, 5-1.
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Harkrader and Martin; Crockett and
Healy.

SAVANNAH 3; JACKSONVILLE 1.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 8.—Eddle Moore scored from third after Elliott's outfield fly was caught and the run put Savannah over in the game today with Jacksonville, 2 to 1, in 11 innings.

Jacksonville 000 000 000 00—1 9 2 Savannah 000 010 000 01—2 6 0 B. Leitz and A. Leitz; Kasky, Levy and Zubik.

MACON 4; AUGUSTA 1.

MACON, Ga. Aug. 8.—Al Rubeling's home run and a double by Dee Moore pared the way for Macon's 4-1 victory over Augusta. The teams meet again tonight.

Augusta 100 000 000—1 6 0 Macon 010 300 00x—4 5 3 Roy and Adamski; Evans and Blaemire.

WINS TOURNEY.

Team batting: At bat 4,045; hits

Hooks to Address Methodist Class

Alex Hooks, first-baseman of the Atlanta baseball team and a popular member of the Cracker squad. will speak this morning at the Warner Hill Bible Class of St. Mark, Methodist church. Hooks will address one of the largest audiences ever assembled at an adult class, according to Orvis Roberts, president of the Warner Hill organization. Members of both the Atlanta and Chattanooga teams have been invited, and a large number of them are expected to attend.

A special musical program, including solos by Miss Jacqueline Howard, talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schley Howard. of Decatur, will be heard. Miss Howard will be accompanied by Miss Carolyn Malon.

BOXING BALL PARK

MONDAY NITE-AUGUST 10
DOUBLE 10-ROUND MAIN GO ATTRACTION JOE LIPPS MAX MAXWELL

BEN BROWN BOB ALLISON

10 ROUNDS
TICKETS ON SALE
Bill Taylor Soda Co. Wella Harris Drug Co. Jacobs Pha
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PRICES: 40c. \$1.10, \$1.65—INCLUDING TAX.

Elaborate Intersectional Grid Program Slated for Dixie's Elevens

SOUTHEASTERN SCHEDULES 17 'FOREIGN FOES'

Southern Cards 13: Every Important Section Included.

By Kenneth Gregory. Associated Press Sports Editor.

The schedule-makers have arranged an elaborate program of intersectional football games in 1936 for the south's major conferences-the Southern and the Southeastern.

Every important gridiron territory of the country is included in this fall's slate. The Southeastern has sched-uled 17 contests with "foreign" foes, while 13 are on the Southern's card. while 13 are on the Southern's card.
Six of the intersectional combats are
with Southwest conference elevens—
Southern Methodist, Texas Christian,
Rice (2), Texas and Arkansas. California and Santa Clara, of the Pacificic coast, appear on the program.
Detroit, Chicago and Marquette, of
the middlewest, and a dozen eastern
teams will get a taste of southern opposition.

The intersectional dueling starts with the first "big" Saturday of the 1936 program. Duke, Southern cham-1936 program. Duke, Southern champion, entertains Colgate at Durham, William & Mary invades Annapolis for a tussle with Navy and Louisiana State University, the Southeastern champion, plays Rice Institute at Baton Rouge.

In scraps with teams of other sections last season, the Southeastern won seven and lost six, the notable triumphs being Mississippi State's 13-to-7 conquest of Army and Tulane's 14-to-6 victory over Colgate.

The following is a complete list of

The following is a complete list of intersectional games scheduled by the two conferences for the approaching campaign.

campaign:

SEPTEMBER 26.

Louisiana State vs. Rice at Baton Rouge.
Duke vs. Colgate at Durham, N. C.
William & Mary vs. Navy at Annapolis.

OCTOBER 3.

Louisiana State vs. Texas at Austin.
Vanderbilt vs. Chicago at Chicago.
Mississippi vs. Temple at Philadelphis.
Washington & Lee vs. Army at West
Point.

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Davidson vs. Navy at Annapolis.

OCTOBER 9.

N. C. State vs Manhattan at Brooklyn.

Mississippi vs. George Washington

Cashington, D. C.

OCTOBER 10.

Virginia vs. Navy at Annapolis.
OCTOBER 17.
Georgia vs. Rice at Athens.
Vanderbilt vs. Southern Methodist at allas. Dallas.
Auburn vs. Detroit at Detroit.
Tulane vs. Colgate at New York.
V. M. I. vs. Columbia at New York.
North Carolina vs. New York University
at New York.

OCTOBER 24.
Louisiana State vs. Arkansas at Shreve

ippi State vs. Texas Christian at Dallas.

Maryland vs. Syracuse at Syracuse.

OCTOBER 31.

Auburn vs. Santa Clara at San Francisco.

NOVEMBER 7.

Kentucky vs. Manhaitan at New York.

N. C. State vs. Boston College at Boston.

South Carolina vs. Villanova at Columics.

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Virginia vs. Harvard at Cambridge, Mass.
NOVEMBER 14.
Mississippi vs. Marquette at Milwaukee.
N. C. State vs. Catholic University at
Washington, D. C.
NOVEMBER 31.
Georgia vs. Fordham at New York.
DECEMBER 26.
Georgia Tech vs. California at Atlanta.

Yesterday's Olympics at a Glance

A Tech Linesman Reads Up on His Lines---Hardening Muscles and Concrete---Life's 'Ups and Downs' FRANKIE PARKER







Life has more than its share of "ups and downs" for Bud. Bruce Reed, sophomore halfback, is running an elevator in the same building. They play on the company soft-

Here are a few random pictures showing what Tech football players are doing in the good old summertime. J. P. Morgan, Tech varsity end, is attending summer school. He is occupied with a session in physics in the picture above. Joe

Grid Practice Begins In Just Three Weeks

September 1 Is Official Starting Date for Southeastern Conference Elevens.

By Jack Troy.

Mack Tharpe, line coach at Georgia Tech, put his plate in his lap and started chewing on his napkin. It was rather startling. The waitress backed away and made circular motions with the index finger, using her ear as the center. This is an old American gesture

which denotes the party designated is a trifle on the balmy side. Coach Tharpe, wrapped in thought, continued to chew his napkin. He dipped it in the water glass and continued chewing slowly and methodically as one concerned with a most weighty problem.

The absent-minded professor was a temory expert by comparison.

There's no doubt about it, the foot-

BALMY RETORT.
"Huh?" ejaculated Tharpe. "Oh, order. . . . Let's see, give me a couple of guards, well done, and another tackle on the side."

away to give some service to normal people.

first and second.

Fanciag:

Italy won team championship with Sweden second and France third. United States eliminated in semi-finals after bowing to Italy, 12-4, and Sweden 8½ to 7½.

Bicycling:

France won 4.000-meter pursuit race; Van Bliet, of Holland, took 100 meters race from standing start; German team won 2.000-meter tandem event.

Charley Preston and Jack Chiving-ton are back at center. Sophomore centers include Furlough and Givens.

Mit Fitzsimons and Jack Nixon, variety starting and Jack Nixon, variety starting

-WRESTLING -KEY ARENA-MONDAY, 8:30 P. M. Gen. Adm.: 25c. Ringside: 40c and 65c

there's no doubt about it, the football season is close upon us. "Order, please," said the waitress, maintaining a respectful, if not discreet, distance.

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By the Associated Press.

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Right Rids—Inomas and Great Pitalan star classelight in six meters, tenth in eight meters and 18th in monotype competition during the day.

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Right Halfs—Cinsley and Vandiver.
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To Attract Crowds

McKinney, sophomore guard, is getting hard as nails work-

ing on the new Tech gymnasium. He is hardening muscles and concrete at the same time. Bud Lindsay, varsity tackle,

has a job running one of the elevators in the C. & S. build-

One of the largest crowds ever to e a boxing show in Atlanta is exsee a boxing show in Atlanta is expected to turn out tomorrow night to see Ben Brown battle Bob Allison and Joe Lipps take on Max Maxwell in a ten-round double roundup at the ball park.

Brown, who is an East Point prod-

Or Pass From U. S.

BERLIN, Aug. 8.—(P)—In a fourring circus augmented by a colorful
ceremony—in which all countries cere
moniously honored Dr. James A. Naismith, of the University of Kansas,
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Monday Bouts Good Feeling Lacking At Olympics--Lardner

International Clambake Is no Picnic; We, Too, Make Mistakes.

By John Lardner.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—It is obvious by now that the Olympic games in Berlin have generated more bad feeling than any three bush league Balkan wars. Perhaps that's the wrong way to say it. The bad feeling was there in the first place, and the Olympic games have brought it to

Brown, who is an East Point product, has been in training here for about six weeks and appears in great condition. He is especially anxious most weighty problem.

TACKLE PROBLEM

WORRIES TIGERS

AUBURN, Ala., Aug. 8.—An outstanding problem confronting Ala. bama Polytechnic Institute's football masters is to replace Haygood Pathons and page in training here for about six weeks and appears in great condition. He is especially anxious was there in the first place, and the Olympic games have brought it to the surface as quickly and neatly as though they had been staged for the purpose.

These games (modern version) were designed as a sort of international picnic and clambake, with marshmallow-toasting on the side. The motto was "Brotherly Love or Bust." Well, brotherly love has run a suppody with the idea that the folks went to Berlin this year to toast marshmallows.

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sioner Cravey.

Fred Haas Takes

Then Long, of Germany, would have won the broad jump, the Italian, Lan-zi, would have won the 800-meter run, and the Yankees would have been call-ed the greatest disappointment of the

games. Yes, that was certainly a dirty trick

Bierman Gets Long Lead In Poll

teams have not lost a game since 1932, took a long lead today in the all-star coaches' poll, jumping back into the lead ahead of Elmer Layden, of Notre

Bierman's campaigners turned in closes at midnight today. Layden was second with 1,914,775, more than 600,000 points back, with Alvin (Bo) McMillan, of Indiana, a close third at 1,912,549 points.

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Others with a chance of gaining a place on the four-man staff of coaches which will prepare the college all-tars for their battle with the Detroit Lions at Soldier Field September 1 were Lou Little, Columbia, 1,621,883; Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern, 1,583,-266; Matty Bell, Southern Methodist, 1,172,802; Tiny Thornhill, Stanford, 1,163,825; H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, Princeton, 1,090,029; and Francisch Crisler, Princeton, Princeton Dates and regulations on marsh hen Princeton, 1,090,029; and F. Schmidt, Ohio State, 1,061,494.

hooting for the 1936 season were an-Morehouse Plays September 1 will open the official Seven Big Games season, which will run through November 30. Bag limit remains at 25

Morehouse College Tigers, who fin-ished second to Alabama State Hor-nets, last year's Southern Conference ing license.

Zack D. Cravey, commissioner of game and fish, states that reports from the coastal section indicates a very promising season on marsh hens.

No announcement was made on the date of opening for the dove season. This is controlled by federal regulations of the Bureau of Biological Survey.

"Our department is doing everything possible to get dove shooting in north Georgia during the month of September. This was our recommendation made during the conference with officials of the historical."

Ished second to Alabama State Hornets, last year's Southern Conference champions and who are rated as logical contenders for the 1936 crown, letter will be played October 31 at the coming season. One date, October 17, remains open, and seven games during Jackson, Miss., it was announced to the coming season. One date, October 17, remains open, and seven games during Jackson, Miss., it was announced to the coming season. One date, October 17, remains open, and seven games during Jackson, Miss., it was announced to the coming season of the South athletic director.

The game originally was slated to be played at Sewanee, but this plan was changed later. Clark completed culed will be played in Atlanta, two on out-of-town fields. All local games with Colonel Paul Parker, Mississipwill be played at Ponce de Leon park. ments will be the regular state hunt-ing license.

Zack D. Cravey, commissioner of

DEFEATS MANGIN IN MEADOW CLUB

Teams With Mangin To Beat Clay Court Doubles Champs.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 8.

(AP)—Frankie Parker. 20-year-old racquet wielder of Spring Lake, N. X., and Milwaukee, added the valued Meadow Club singles trophy to him list of permanent possessions today when he routed Gregory Mangin, of Newark, N. J., 1-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-0, in the final. Then he hooked up with the loser to capture the doubles title from the national clay courts champions, Robert Riggs and Wayne Sabin, of Los Angeles, 11-13, 3-6, 7-5, 8-6, 6-1.

It was the third straight triumph

8-6. 6-1.

It was the third straight triumph for the New Jersey schoolboy in the men's singles but as a major conquest it didn't amount to much outside of his winning permanently the trophy which has been sought in the past by most of America's tennis greats. In the second set Mangin twisted his left knee trying to pull off a volley and from there on he merely went through the motions of playing.

The injury also handicapped Man-gin in the doubles but he managed to give Parker enough assistance to pull out the protracted match.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wood, of New York, won the mixed doubles event, going through two three-set matches to capture the trophy. After conquering Wilmer Hines, of Columbia, S. C., and Mrs. Quincy Cabot, 8-6, 2-6, 6-4, the former Davis cup player and his wife took the final from Martin Buxby, of Texas, and Mrs. Stanley Gensler, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5.

Mangin's injury came when it looked as if he might run Parker ragged with drives to Frankie's weak forehand. He won five straight games before Parker took the first. It was all changed after the opening game of the second set, however. Obviously in pain. Mangin began double-faulting and missing volleys and Parker had little trouble keeping the ball away from him with lobs and chops to Greg's backhand. On many occasions Mangin didn't even try to go after the ball.

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 7 .- (P)-In Poll
CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—(P)—Bernie
Bierman, whose Minnesota football
Raymond Dumont, president of the National Semipro Baseball Congress, said today 18 teams have been certified for the national tournament starting here August 14.

Teams certified include Culpepper, Va., state champions; Gadsden, Ala., Goodyears; Buford, Ga., state cham-pions; Elkin, N. C., Chathams; In-dianapolis, Ind., Kingnans, state champions: Flint, Mich., Buicks; Cortland, N. Y., state champions.

Druid Hills Holds Swimming Carnival

Francis diving exhibition has also been added to the program, to make it one of the most attractive ever planned for Druid Hills swimmers.

Sewanee Changes October 31 Game

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 8 .- (A)



Leaving them all behind

Today more than ever before



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Three Leaders Gain in Southern as Dwyer Retains First Place

THOMAS CLIMBS TO SECOND SPOT N HURLING RACE

Duke, Memphis, With 13 Homers, Threatens Richards' Lead.

The first three leaders of last week all showed gains during this week and the race for the Southern league batting championship is still a mighty New York Washington hot fight.

Joe Dwyer, Nashville outfielder, tacked 5 points onto his average and leads with .398. Fred Sington, Chat-tanooga outfielder, went up 4 points and remains in second place with .390, while Marshall Mauldin, of Knoxville, managed to climb two points to hold third position with 387.

Thirty points down the line is Outfielder Coaker Triplett, of Nashville, with .357, just one point ahead of Riggs Stephenson, of Birmingham.

Dwyer crossed the century mark in runs scored and now has 105. Poco Taitt, a teammate, holds the lead in runs batted in with 96. Willie Duke, of Memphis, is threatening the home run lead of Paul Richards, Cracker carcher. Duke has 13 and is only one

run lead of Paul Richards, Cracker catcher. Duke has 13 and is only one round-tripper back of Paul.

Chattanooga turned Byron Speece, of Nashville, back in his efforts to chalk up his 20th victory. He is leading the pitchers with 19 and 4. Bud Thomas, of Earl Mann's Crackers, is back in action after a brief lay-off and rung up his 15th win against 5 losses. Tom Drake, of New Orleans, is next with 8 and 3. (Include Games of Wednesday, August 5.)

Games of Wednesday, August 5.)
TEAM BATTING.

TEAM FIELDING.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Trissom, Nash. 1
Humphreys, L.R. 1
Leonard, Att.
19
Petticolas, Chat. 4
Mustaikis, L. R. 4
L. Thomas, Att. 15
Hilcher, Nash. 3
Drake, N. O. 8
A Williams, Al. 12
Darrow, Birm. 14
Bauers, Knox. 7

Weekly Major Averages

American League National League (Includes Games of Thursday, August 6.)
TEAM BATTING.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING (Individual batting averages, includes all players participating in ten or more games except pitchers batting under .200.) INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

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C.Davis, T. S. Swift, Pitt 1 Schumacher N'Y Benge, Bos-Phil Derringer, Cin 1 Reis, Bos Hallahan SL-Cin Root, Chi Blanton, Pitt RayDavis, Cin Frankhouse Brk Clark, Brk Chaplin, Bos Earnshaw Bk-SL-Fitzsimons, NY Brandt, Brk

Plays All Positions

MACON, Ga., Aug. 8 .- (AP)-The positions all look alike to Catcher-Infielder-Outfielder-Pitcher Dee Moore,

Appleton, Wash 50 6
Myer, Wash 151 31
RoyJhnsn, NY 101 12
Auker, Det 47 4
Phillips, Det 22 2
Piet, Chi 262 54
F. Hayes, Phil 319 39

D. Moore, of Macon, Betzel Gets \$1,000 For Overdue Pay

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Aug. 8.-(AP) Bruno Betzel, manager of the Allentown Brooks of the New York- Pennof the Macon club of the Sally league. sylvania league, said today he had The versatile Moore has been catch- been informed by Judge William G. The versatile Moore has been catching and infielding and outfielding for the Peaches all season, but last night a shortage of tossers sent him into the pitcher's box as a starter.

He obliged with a three-hitter and fanned seven while pitching Macon to a 6-2 win over Augusta.

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He obliged william G.

Bramham, president of the National association, that his claim for \$1,000 against the Louisville club of the American association for salary due him from the 1934 season had been allowed.

Betzel formerly managed the Louisville club.

Raines, Roche Signed For Wednesday Night

Themselves as Waner Lags Behind. Johnny Mize, young Cardinal first baseman, has qualified to rate among the leading batters of the National league-225 at bats in 74 games-and threatening Joe Medwick's lead as the

JOHN MIZE'S .364

week closed.

he shares the lead with Billy Herman, Cubs, 38 each.
On the strength of 153 innings pitched and regular turns on the mound for the Cubs, Beau Brummel Larry French is the leading pitcher, 11 wins and 3 defeats.

Gehrig Widens . Batting League.

Averill occupied the throne.

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Latest averages on the American league's extra hot batting race give Gehrig .383, Averill .377 and Appling .376. Rip Radcliff, another Sox nitter, has slumped after weeks of sensational hitting, and has dropped back to .360. This puts him fourth, a point ahead of Cleveland's Billy Sullivan.

Averill holds the base hit lead with 160—nine more than Hal Tross). Geh.

160—nine more than Hal Trosay. Gehrig is a three-time leader—runs scored, 128: total bases, 289, and homers, 33. 28: total bases, 289, and homers, Trosky is high in runs batted in 109, while Gehringer's 37 doubles for Detroit is first in that department.

Trosky and Vosmik had their hitting streaks clipped at 28 and 21, respectively. Trosky failed against Rowe, of the Tigers, August 3, and Vosmik was stopped by Auker, Au-

Cramer, of the Red Sox, also had his hitting streak stopped waen he was topped by Broaca, of the

Yanks, August 4.

Bump Hadley has won nine and lost one for the Yankees, rating the first position in the pitching records.

Bill Dietrich, bespectacled hurler whom the White Sox claimed on swaivers from Washington after the Senators had also gained title to him by the same method from the Athletics, pitched the best game of the week when he shut out the Boston Red Sox with two hits on August 1, 3-0. This was his second win, for the White Sox.

Unusual Twin Bill At Warren Today

There will be an unusual double-header played on the Warren athletic field this afternoon, starting at 3 o'clock.

Sterchi Bros. softball team will meet the Warren Company softball outfit at 3 o'clock and directly following this there will be a regular-scheduled City league baseball game between the Atlanta Woolen Mills and the Warren Company.

Warren team defeated the strong Atlantic Steel nine on the Warren ath-letic field Friday night, 8 to 4.

Al Williams Rate Rookie Star Nine

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 8.-(P)-Tom Henrich, versatile young outfielder, of the New Orleans Pels, was pick-Teammates Have Race to ed today by all Southern association managers, for membership on an "allstar rookie team."

The survey was made by Herbert Caldwell, director of the Southern Association News Service, who announced that Joe Dwyer, Nashville outfielder; Jimmy Galvin, Atlanta catcher; Almon Williams, Atlanta pitcher, and Jennings Poindexter, who hurls for Little Rock, received six of the seven votes.

Averages including games of Thursday show Mize with .364 and Medwick with .366, though earlier in the week Mize was up there ahead of his teammate.

Mize's average—and his home run activities in Chicago where his homers beat the Cubs twice—probably places on which the managers voted.

The team to the team were selected for the 13 places on which the managers voted.

The team:

make Larry McPhail, the Cincinnati Reds' showman-business manager, wince for turning him back to the Cardinals. Last year McPhail agreed to give the Cardinals \$55,000 of Powell Crosley's money if they kept Mize and the kid was physically sound. It was not until after the Cards regained title to him and he was held out of baseball for nearly a season that his spinal ailment was cured.

The National league race is strictly a Medwick-Mize duel at this time. Paul Waner is 12 points back of the latter with .362, and Frank Demarce, of the Cubs, is listed at .348. Dolph Camilli, of the Phils, is fifth, .348.

.343. In hits, Medwick is best by far— 154, while Demaree was 139. He is also tops in total bases, 253, and in runs batted in 105, while in doubles

Columbus Player Adds Three Points; Gruzdis Second.

Boosting his mark three points, Les Tutaj, of Columbus, retained his Sally league batting lead with a mark of 343, while a teammate, Gruzdis, added four points to his average, to keep second place, seven points behind the leader. D. Moore, of Macon, added six points and remains in third place at 334. No other player is above the 330 mark.

Tutaj also holds the run-batted-in teams will choose one of the three above-named trips.

Although the winner of this tournament, the foreater Atlanta Softball Association feels that the city champions deserve recognition: hence, the trip with all expenses paid by the association. The teams finishing in second and third place will also be given recognition in some form.

This free trip is available only to teams playing night ball in the Great-Lou Gehrig put on the steam the past week, gained a few points and drew ahead of rivals Luke Appling, of the White Sox, and Earl Averin, of the Cleveland Indians, though one day of the Cleveland Indians, though one day

.330 mark. Tutaj also holds the run-batted-in lead with 93 and has 32 doubles to lead in that department. He tops the total bases with 209.

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TEAM FIELDING.

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TARZAN JORDAN

TARZAN JOR INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Norman P. Malcolm Wins Checker Title

Aflantic Steel nine on the Warren athletic field Friday night, S to 4.

The Warren team defeated the Alpharetta nine in Alpharetta, Ga., yesterday afternoon by the score of 9 to 5 before one of the largest crowds atter checkers championship.

MARIETTA, Ga., Aug. S.—(P)—

Morman P. Malcolm, of Donalsonville, a former state champion, regained the honor today by defeating Garland Payne, of Macon, for the Georgia Edwards. Amer. Bleidistel. Alb. Edwards. Amer. Bleidistel. Alb. Marien Macolim won by a victory in one game and draws in three others.

Lipscomb, Galvin, SOFTBALL MEET

City Tourney Will Draw Big Fields of Strong

The city softball tournament, sponsored and sanctioned by the Amateur Softball Association of America, the governing body of softball in the United States, will begin Wednesday evening at the Rose Bowl field at Georgie Technical Control of the States.

ning at the Rose Bowl field at Geor-gia Tech.

A large number of teams have al-

governing body of softball in the United States, will begin Wednesday very ning at the Rose Bowl field at Georgia Tech.

A large number of teams have already entered and a still larger number have indicated they would register. Entries close with Oscar Brock at the Y. M. C. A. Monday at 5 p. m. House Condition will committee will be grainings. All teams entering will be grainings. All teams entering will be graining to a committee will be matched, with the winners entering the Class A division and the losers entering the Class B division.

The first three teams of Class A division will enter the state tournament for a chance at the Chicago trip. Trophies will be given both winners in Class A and Class B. No team will be compelled to play at any time to conflict with their regular league play. Teams must use play ers' they have registered in their league with the exception of two outside players.

Greater Atlanta Meet August 26.

The Greater Atlanta Softball Association will conduct a softball tournament at Grady field, beginning on August 26. The winner of this tournament will be awarded a free trip to national amateur softball tournament will be awarded a free trip to national amateur softball tournament while be awarded a free trip to national amateur softball tournament will be awarded a free trip to national amateur softball tournament while be awarded a free trip to national amateur softball tournament with be awarded a free trip to national amateur softball tournament while be awarded a free trip to national amateur softball tournament while be awarded a free trip to national amateur softball tournament while be awarded a free trip to national amateur softball tournament while be awarded a free trip to national amateur softball tournament while be awarded a free trip to national amateur softball tournament while be awarded a free trip to national amateur softball tournament while he will be held in Chicago the national amateur softball tournament while be awarded a free trip to national amateur softball t

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D. Moore pulled away from Dehler, Columbus, for stolen base honors with 315, three ahead of the latter. They were tied last week.

Goat Walker, Jacksonville, dropped the store will be a mid-south tournament held at Grady field (date to be announced later). Teams from the store will be a mid-south tournament held at Grady field (date to be announced later). Teams from the store will be a mid-south tournament held at Grady field (date to be announced later). Goat Walker, Jacksonville, dropped two games during the week and trails Bazner, a teammate, and Joe Sims, of Columbus, in the pitchers' race. Bazner has 18 wins and six losses; Sims, 9-3, and Walker, 16-6. Maltzberger, Macon, has 11-5, for fourth place. (Include Games of Thursday, August 6.)

TEAM BATTING.

B. Columbus 1347 237 402 55. hr. sh. Date 18 offered.

There will be a mid-south tournament held at Grady field (date to be announced later). Teams from the following southeastern states will compete: Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama and Change and

Georgia-Florida batters found the going tough last week and only Eddie Grayston, Americus first baseman, boosted his average, as the other leadiers lost ground. Grayston added four points and is in third place with .333. Stewart Hofferth, Tallahasses. at .350. Red Ferrell. Thomasville, lost nine points but held second place at .340, with Bobby Rice, Albany manager, in fourth place, .331.

Graystone took the runs-batted-in lead with 74 and tops the doubles column with 28.

Red Ferrell went into Lee Johnson

Lee Johnson, Albany, for home run honors with 13 each, while Ferrell with the homer, took the total base lead with 185.

AM BATTING.
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1157 301 298 428 17 36 .258 TEAM FIELDING.

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Outfits.

Girls' Championship Game, Grady, 8 p. m.

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Southern Railway G. F. O. vs. Hairdressers, Grady, 9:15 p. m.; Delta Sigma Pi vs.

A. & W. P. Ry., Cherokee No. 1, 8 p. m.;

Atlanta Georgian vs. Southeastern Express,
Charokee No. 1, 9:15 p. m.; Mohawk Athlettes vs. Florsheim Store, Cherokee No. 2,

8 p. m.; Atlanta Journal vs. Model Laundry, Cherokee No. 2, 9:15 p. m.

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BECREATION DEPARTMENT. NIGHT PLAY.

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Atlanta Georgian Southeastern Express Atlanta Journal

CAPITOL LEAGUE.

DIXIE LEAGUE

GENERAL LEAGUE.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE.

ROSE BOWL PLAY.

8:00—DBK vs. JOY. 8:00—Dixisteel vs. Gasco. 9:00—First Baptist (Hapeville) vs. Four

Square.

7:15—Meters vs. Stores.

8:15—Transportation vs. Appliance Repair,

9:15—Railway vs. Electric Building.

WEDNESDAY.

The Greater Atlanta softball tournament

THE LEAGUE STANDINGS. S. S. A. A.

YELLOW JACKET LEAGUE.
CLUBS- Won. Lost.

TORNADO LEAGUE.

ROSE BOWL LEAGUE.

Georgia's junior veteran tennis players will fight it out the week of August 29 in what promises to be one of the most interesting tournaments yet staged in Atlanta.

The junior vet tournament makes

The junior vet tournament makes an attempt to take care of players who are not as young as they once were and yet not old enough to be considered old men. Several attempts have been made to sponsor some kind of a tournament which will exclude the topnotchers in order to give the average player a chance to progress beyond the first round of play.

The called "paleoks" tournament

irst National Bank

Trust Co. of Ga. Sterchi No. 2 Atlanta Sanitary Dept.

Armour & Co.

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F. D. T.
Accounting Dept.
Mailing Bureau
Commercial

The schedule for the s as follows:

7:00-DBK vs.

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DAY PLAY.

(Giris), Bass No. 1, 5:45 p. m.; Construc-tion (WPA) vs. Sludgers (WPA), Morris Brown, 5:45 p. m.

**Mednesday.*

Atlanta Metal vs. Atlanta Sanitary Dept., Cherokee No. 1, 5:45 p. m.; A. & W. P.

Ry. vs. Florahelm Shoe Store, Cherokee No.
2, 5:45 p. m.; Hill's Beauty Salon (Girls), vs. Walthour Hood (Girls), Bass No. 1,
5:45 p. m.; Woco-Pep (Girls) vs. College Park (Girls), Bass No. 2, 5:45 p. m.

Thursday.

Thursday.

A. S. O. vs. Warren Music Store, Cherokee No. 1, 5:45 p. m.; Foremost Dairies vs. Western Union, Bass No. 1, 5:45 p. ws. Cudaby Packing Co. (Girls) vs. Carey Park (Girls), Bass No. 2, 5:45 p. m.

First Methodist vs. Westminster, Grady No. 1, 5:45 p. m.; Pep Class vs. Jackson Hills Baptist, Grady No. 2, 5:45 p. m.; Grace Methodist vs. K. Paul Methodist Cherokee No. 1, 5:45 p. m.; Capitol View Christian vs. Capitolians, Cherokee No. 2, 5:45 p. m.; Capitol View Christian vs. Capitolians, Cherokee No. 2, 5:45 p. m.; Granell vs. Atlantan Hotel. Bass No. 1, 5:45 p. m.; Sinclair Refining Co., vs. Link Belt Co., Pledmont Park. S. E., 5:45 p. m.; Pilota (WPA) vs. 848 Cards (WPA), Mortis Brown, 5:45 p. m.; Nat. Biscuit Co. (Girls) vs. A. S. O. (Girls), Jose Brown No. 1, 5:45 p. m.

Commercialites vs. Lloyd Cleaners, Decator, Tuesday, 5:45 p. m.; Walthour Hood Co., vs. Woco-Pep, Grady Field, Tuesday, 8 p. m.; I. L. G. W. C. vs. Ragsdale Motor Co., East Point, Wednesday, 6 p. m.; A. S. C. vs. Carey Park, College Park, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; I. L. G. W. C. vs. Carey Park, College Park, Friday, 7:30 p. m.; Cudahy Packing Co. vs. Ragsdale Motor Co., East Point, Saturday, 9 p. m.; Woco-Pep vs. Roswell, Chamblee, Ga., 5 p. m. CO-ED LEAGUE.

Walthour Hood Co.
Western Heights
Lloyd Cleaners
Hill's Beauty Salon
Commercialites
Atlanta Loan Service
Pledmont Cleanups
Fulton Bag RECREATION LEAGUE.

Woco-Pep Bessie Branham National Biscuit Co. A. S. O. Dutch Oven College Park Y. L. G. W. U. Carey Park Cudahy Packing Co. CITY LEAGUE. FULTON LEAGUE.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.
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GATE CITY LEAGUE

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Florshelm
A. & W. P. Ry.
Mohawk Athlesics
Delta Sigma Pi
Finance Dept. (U. S. A.)
United Motors
Atlanta Silents

Fellowship Class
Lee Baking Cempany
Norris, Inc.
Harland Printing Company
U. S. Forest Service
Trio-Capital City Laundry
American Optical Company
Buckhead Athletics

beyond the first round of play.

The so-called "palooka" tournament was something like this but bars any player who has ever been seeded in important competition regardless of his age or how well he plays at present. The junior veterans (35 years or over) are planning a royal good time with a lot of yarn swapping and alibing mixed with the tennis. The meet, managed by Molly Williamson and Walter Baker, is scheduled for the Venetian Country Club courts.

Entries should be made to Molly Williamson, Hemlock 1277.

Entry list to date:

Murphy Candler, Henry Peeples, Wilbur Taber, Coley Evans, Duke Alken, L. O.

Kimberley, Al Oisson, Brower Murphy, Jack Simpson, Doc Wilson, Count Boyer, Paul Hauton, Britt Knox, Arthur Petter, Paul Hauton, Britt Knox, Arthur Boyer, and Molly Williamson. EMPLOYES LEAGUE.

Fitch, Fondren Vie In Belle Mead Finals

MASHVILLE. Tenn., Aug. 8.—(P)
Lindsey Fitch, dark horse entrant of
Bowling Green, Ky., and W. D. (Dub)
Fondren, of Memphis. Tenn., advanced
today to the finals of the sixth annual
Belle Meade Invitation tournament.
They will play for the championship
over 36 holes tomorrow.
The Kentucky star eliminated Nashville's Jimmy Tupper, 3 and 2, in
the afternoon, after trouncing Alvin
Graham Jr., of Nashville, 2 and 1, in
a morning quarter-finals match.
Fondren was four down and seven
holes to go in his semi-final match
with Henry (Spike) Clines, of Louisville, Ky., before he began firing his
best golf. He finally won, 2-up on
the last green.

Pet. 1.000
Herb Hash, pitcher signed by the Boston Red Sox after his graduation from the University of Richmond, and sent to the Middle Atlantic league, is going great guns. He won his first three starts and in two games limited the enemy to four hits or fewer.

Yankees Beat A's, 4-0; Haines Pitches Cards to Victory Over Reds

HADLEY SCORES TENTH STRAIGHT, BEATING MACKS

Senators Shut Out Boston; Tigers and Browns Divide Pair.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(P)—Bump Hadley pitched his tenth straight victory and his first shutout of the year today, blanking the Philadelphia Athletics, 4 to 0, with nine hits as the Yankees opened their home stand successfully.

Although the Yanks were outhit, 9 7, Hadley was tighter in the pinches than his opponents, and was aided by homers in the second inning by Bill Dickey and Tony Lazzeri. The four-baggers were Dickey's 19th and Laz-zeri's 12th.

Buck Ross, who started for the Athletics, yielded only seven hits in the seven innings he worked, but all of the league leaders' runs were made off him. f him. Lew Finney and Lamar Newsom

made six of the nine A's hits. Only one Philadelphia batter got as far as third base. He was Chubby Dean, who tripled in the first inning.

The Chicago White Sox slipped up to within one-half game of Cleveland in second place in the American

in second place in the American league by defeating the Indians, 9 Vernon Kennedy, White Sox pitchgave the Indians 15 hits. It was a 15th victory of the season. Pete Appleton limited Boston to five

hits as Washington shut out the Red Sox, 2 to 0, for their second straight fourth on a walk and two singles and got another run in the eighth on two singles and a stolen base.

Boston got two on in the eighth with no outs but was unable to

Score.

St. Louis and Detroit divided a double-header, the Browns taking the nightcap, 10 to 5, after losing the first one, 9 to 7. A crowd of 39,000 saw the games. Gerald Walker, Detroit outfielder, drove in eight runs in the two games, hitting two homers, three doubles and a single.

ESPOSA FIRST

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 8.—(P)—Burdened under 143 pounds, Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Discovery failed in a bid for his third straight victory today as Esposa, fly-ing the silks of Mrs. William Ziegler's Middleburg stable, won the 34th running of the Merchants' and Citizens'

Esposa, a 7-to-1 shot receiving 43 pounds from Discovery, finished the

C-r-r-a-s-h! It's a Story Book Home Run!



Gerard (Nig) Lipscomb was the hero of a storybook plot of the diamond yesterday. He came up in the ninth with two men on base, two men out, the Crackers behind, 3 to 2, and had a count of three balls and two strikes when he hit a home

run on top of the left-field stands. Lipscomb redeemed himself for three errors he made in the first inning to put the Crackers and Al Williams in a hole. No Merriwell or Garrison finish can beat it. Constitution staff photo.

Olympic Results

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Goehl, Switzerland, 40.97 meters, 134 feet 2 57-64 inches, 740 points; third, Bacsalmasi, Hungary, 39.64 meters, 130 feet 48-64 inch, 701 points; fourth, Navis, Norway. 39.60 meters, 129 feet 11 3-82 inches, 690 points; fifth, Brasser, Holland, 39.45 meters, 129 feet 4 3-16 inches, 695 points; sixth, Bob Clark, United States, 89.39 meters, 129 feet 2 53-64 inches, 693 points; seventh, Bonnet, Germany, 39.16 meters, 128 feet 5 49-64 inches, 686 points; eighth, Jack Parker, United States, 39.11 meters, 128 feet 3 51-64 inches, 685 points; ninth, Bexell, Sweden, 38.83 meters, 127 feet 4 49-64 inches, 675 points; tenth, Reinikka, Finland, 38.61 meters, 126 feet 8 7-64 inches, 670 points;

Barrier Services and Company of the Services of Company of the Services and Company of DECATHLON-Pole Vault: Tied for first

Two Night Games In Volunteer Series

Two night games have been arranged for the important Nash-ville-Atlanta series which begins Tuesday night at 8:30. President Earl Mann announc-

President Earl Mann announced there would be a day game Wednesday and another night game Thursday, also beginning at 8:30. The Wednesday game will start at 4 o'clock.

The Friday finale is scheduled 3:30 o'clock and will be called at 6:15 to allow the Crackers to catch a train to Memphis.

The four-game series is most important. In fact, the series represents the turning point of the 1936 pennant race in the

Crackers

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a country mile. Mailho grounded out,

were two men down.

Lanahan fired a pitch that seemed shoulder high. Lipscomb cut into it. There was a sharp crack and the ball,

like a thing alive, soared toward the left field stands. There was another crack as the ball bounded off the sign on top of the stands. The stage was cleared, with Hamel and Hooks scoring ahead of Lipscomb Wrong Kind of Birdie.

HUGHES SHOOTS SENSATIONAL 67,

Yates, Moore Beaten, 2-1, in Match at West

by Ridley were soon in the lead, never to be overtaken.

Yates was second to Hughes in the scoring with ... 71, with Moore and Ridley only a few strokes back. Both Moore and Ridley found trouble keeping their drives within bounds and it was several penalty strokes which sent their scores are

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And with his 71, Yates took the lead in qualifying for the annual Junior Chamber of Commerce tournament. The qualifying will end today and those members of the Junior Chamber who have not registered at the city office can enter with E. T. Mize, the West End professional, and qualify today.

Harvey Hill's 66 Leads At Capital City Club.

Harvey Hill's 66, five strokes under par, led a field of more than 100 golf-ers over the Capital City course Sat-urday afternoon. Hill was two under par on the first nine and finished three below perfect figures on the

Hill played in a foursome with Roby Robinson, Dave Black and Buck Bick-nell and the best ball of Hill and Robinson, who defeated Bicknell and Alex Hooks, bringing up Lipscomb.

THREE AND TWO.

And so the count worked around to three and two. The tying and winning runs were on base. And there were two men down.

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Second place was divided between Charlie Black Jr., Sam Dorsey, Ike Osbun and R. P. McLarty with 74's. Hill's card: 443 453 445—36 442 453 435—34 635 434 443—35—36—71 434 344 433—32—34—66

E. S. Humphreys Gets

MAJOR LEAGUE BOXES

National League

GIANTS 3; PHILLIES 3.

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Davis, cf 0 0 0 0 Whitney, 3b 4 0 12 |

Leslie, 1b 4 2 7 | Wilson, c 3 1 1 1 |

Jackson, 3b 4 0 1 0 Norris, as 4 1 5 2 |

Mancuso, c 4 1 3 1 | Gomes, 2b 2 1 1 4 |

Bartell, as 4 1 3 3 | Bowman, p 3 1 0 1 |

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Burns, lb 5 2 0 1 | Gehrger, 2b 2 |

Bell, rf 4 2 6 0 | Goslin, if 4 2 0 |

Bell, rf 4 2 5 0 | Simmons, cf 1 |

Bell, rf 4 2 6 0 |

Bel

Dr. Julius Hughes' 67 was a deciding factor Saturday afternoon on the West End course as he and Frank Ridley defeated Charlie Yates and Berrien Moore Jr., 2-1, in an exhibition match. The exhibition was the feature of a sports program, followed by a fish fry and dance.

Hughes and Ridley were all square at the end of nine holes, with Hughes and Yates having identical scores of 34. The Atlanta open champion started strong on the back nine and with the aid of several "money" shots by Ridley were soon in the lead, never to be overtaken.

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Hughes, due to the pressure of business and his entry in the Radium Springs invitation, the national amateur qualifying and the annual city amateur tourney will pass up the Junior Chamber tourney this week.

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Time of game, 2:00.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(P)—Hot weather again stopped the nation's harvest of aces last week as only 23 golfers holed out their tee shots to lift the year's total membership in the National Hole-in-One Club to 946.

Even down in Texas, where the ace brigade has dropped 90 one-shotters to lead the nation, only one hole-in-one was tellied during the week. Indiana

American League

Totals 36 12 24 11 Totals 34 12 27 10

zBatted for Hayworth in 8th.

szBatted for Sorrell in 8th.

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Detroit

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Detroit. But 103 200 33x—9
Runs, Clift, Solters, Bell 2, West, Bottomley, Hemsley, Walker 2, Burns, Simmons, Owen, Rogell 2, Bridges, White; error, Walker; runs batted in, Walker T, Beima 3, Gebringer, Burns, Bell, Bottomley, Lary, Hemsley; two-base hits, Walker 3; home runs, Bell, Walker, Burns; sacrifices, Hayworth, Thomas, West; double play, Burns, Or Rogell to Gebringer; left on bases, Detroit 5, St. Louis 8; bases on balls, Bridges 2, Sorrell 1, Thomas 3; struck out, Bridges 2, Sorrell 1, Thomas 3; struck out, Bridges 1, Inning, Sorrell 2 in 2 1-3, Lawson 0 in 1 inning; hit by pitcher, Bridges (Bell); winning pitcher, Sorrell, Umpires, Summers, Basil and Owens, Time of game, 2:05.

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Runs, Crosetti, Dickey, Hadley, Lazzeri;
runs batted in, Dickey, Lazzeri, DiMaggio,
Roy Johnson; three-base hits, Dean, Crosetit; home runs, Dickey, Lazzeri; stolen base,
Rey Johnson; double plays, Crosetti to Lazzerl to Gehrig, Johnson to Dean to Hayes
to Newsome; left on bases, New York 5,
Philadelphia 8; bases on balls, off Ross 3,
Lisenbee 1, Hadley 1; strikeouts, by Hadley 4, Ross 2; hits, off Ross 7 in 7 innings,
Lisenbee 0 in 1; losing pitcher, Ross, Umpires, Ormsby, Geisel and Quinn.

SENATORS 2: RED SOX 0.

Ran for Kubel in 6th.

Boston 000 000 000 000—0

Washington 000 100 10x—0

Runs. Chapman, Kubel: errors. Kroner

2: runs batted in, Reynolds, Lewis: twobase hit, Cooke: stolen bases. Reynolds,
Chapman: double plays, Foxx to Kroner,
Meillo to Foxx: left on bases, Boston 5,
Washington 5: bases on bails, off Grove 2, off Appleton 1: strikeouts, by Grove 2,
by Appleton 6: hits, off Russell 0 in 1-8

inning, off Grove 3 in 6 2-3, off Walberg

3 in 1, off Appleton 5 in 9: winning pitcher,
Appleton: losing pitcher, Grove. Umpires, Dinneen, Quinn and Johnston.

WHITE SOX 9: INDIANS 7.

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West End to Hold Medal Shoot Today

announce that the regular monthly medal shoot will be held at the club's skeet fields beginning at 9 a.m. to-day. This event always proves to be

very popular with shooters.

Medals will be offered to the winners in Divisions 1 and 2.

Shooters and spectators are cordial-

Golf, Fish Costs **Exceed Baseball**

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 8.—

(P)—Baseball still may be the nation's No. 1 sport, Director Lawrence E. Hicks, of Ohio State University's new school of conservation, said today, but devotees of golf and fishing spend more each year for golf and fishing equipment than the amount spent to equip all baseball teams.

"Golf ranks first as far as the cost of equipment is concerned," Dr. Hicks said, "approximately \$20,000,000 a year is spent on equipment for playing that game.

"Fishing is second with an annual equipment cost of \$9,000,000, while baseball, the national sport, is a poor third with annual expenditures of \$6,700,000 yearly."

OVER PIRATES, 3-2

Giants Take Sixth Straight; Bees Defeat

unchanged, however, as the Cubs beat Pittsburgh to remain two games be-hind the leading Cards, and New York

Pittsburgh to remain two games behind the leading Cards, and New York beat the Phillies to keep third place three more games back.

Paul Derringer and Lee Stine were victims of the Cardinal onslaught as the gashouse gang spiced proceedings with eight extra-base blows. Only Joe Medwick failed to connect.

Cardinal freshmen, Garibaldi at third and Mize at first, garnered two doubles and a single each, and Freshdoubles and a single each, and Freshman Ogrodowski went in to catch in time to get two hits in two times up.

It took Billy Herman's third double and fourth hit to give the Chicago Cubs a surprise 3-to-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates, but for more than two hours it looked as if he were doubling in vain.

Trailing by a run as they came to

were doubling in vain.

Trailing by a run as they came to bat in the ninth, the Bruins staged a two-run rally to pull the game out of the fire and give Larry French his 12th conquest of the season. English walked to open the last of the ninth, Stanback running for him. Allen sacrificed and Hack singled to score Stanback with the tying run. Herman's third double then sent Hack home with the winning marker. Herman's third double then sent Hack

theman's third double then sent Hack-home with the winning marker. Her-man's final two-base clout was his 41st of the season.

The New York Giants won their sixth straight victory as Carl Hub-bell turned in his 16th pitching con-quest of the season, letting the Phil-lies down with seven hits for a 3-to-2 decision. The triumph was the Giants' 19th

The triumph was the Giants' 19th in their last 23 starts.

Hubbell scored the winning run in the seventh; when he singled and came home on consecutive singles by Joe Moore and Burgess Whitehead. The Giants' other two runs were counted in the first on Joe Moore's single, Mel Ott's triple and Jim Ripple's long fly.

Chuck Klein produced both of the Phillies' runs with a double in the third, Van Lingle Mungo ran into his usual hard luck and received his cus-tomary weak support as the Bees belted the Brooklyn Dodgers, 4 to 2, in the opener of their current series.

Sandlot Ball

Lithonia vs. N. W. Tigers, Wednesday, 2:30. Inman Park Cardinals vs. Y. Crackers, Wednesday, 4:30. Wednesday, 4:30.
Grant Park Aces vs. Flat Shoals Tigers,
Thursday, 9 a. m.
Egan Park vs. West End Pirates, Thursday, 11 a. m.
Palmetto vs. Scottdale, Friday, 2:30.
Adair Tigèrs vs. Stone Mountain, Friday,

4:30. Roswell vs. Capitol View, Saturday, 9:30. All games will be played on the Grant park diamond. **Sharkey Impresses**

Johnson in Workout ORANGEBURG, N. Y., Aug. 8 .-(UP)—Former heavyweight cham-pion Jack Johnson watched Ex-Cham-pion Jack Sharkey go through his

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 8.—(P)— The Spartanburg Legion Juniors won a 5-to-0 victory over Bennettsville in the state championship game here yes-

terday.

The champions will meet the Geor-Officials of the West End Gun Club monounce that the regular monthly nedal shoot will be held at the club's keet fields beginning at 9 a. m. to-ay. This event always proves to be ery popular with shooters.

The champions will meet the Georgia victors in three-game series beginning at Spartanburg Wednesday. Spartanburg 000 030 002—5 8 0 Bennettsville 000 000 000—0 4 2 J. Thomas and Mahaffey; Hatch Hamer, McDonald.

Today's Program

BERLIN, Aug. 8.—The Olympic program or tomorrow (subtract six hours for eastern for tomorrow (subtract six hours for eastern standard time): OLYMPIC STADIUM. 3:00 p.m.—Marathon start; women's high jump finals. 3:15 p.m.—Men's 400 meter relay finals. 3:20 p.m.—Women's 400-meter relay fi-

A:30 p.m.—Gymnastic demonstration by Germany.

3:30 p.m.—(Approximately)—Marathon finish.

ish.

TENNIS GROUNDS.

9 a. m. and 8 p. m.—Individual epec fencing, first round and semi-tinals.

4 p. m., baskeball—Philipplines vs. Mexico; Poland vs. Japan; Uruguay vs. Egypt; China vs. Peru: Estbonia vs. United States; Germany vs. Italy; Czechoalovakia vs. Switzerland; Chile vs. Brazil, and Latvia vs. Canada.

DEUTSCHLAND HALL.

DEUTSCHLAND HALL. OLYMPIC SWIMMING STADIUM.
a. m.—Women's 200-meter breast stroks

semi-finals; men's avenue.

finals.

After morning-afternoon individual events,
water polo-France vs. Japan; Austria vs.
Switserland; Germany vs. Czechoslovakia;
Sweden vs. Iceland, and Belgium vs. Hel-

Mungo, 4-2. ST. LOUIS, Aug. S.—(P)—Ten hits, two of them Babe Herman's home runs, didn't bother old Jess Haines today as he punched across three tallies himself in a 17-hit Cardinal splurge that beat Cincinnati, 11-4. The victory left the National league unchanged, however, as the Cubs beat

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Jer.	11.94	12.02	11.94	12.02	12.08
Mch.	11.98	12.08	11.98	12.08	12.07
Mar	11.97	12.08	11.97	12.07	12.08
July	11.93	12.04	11.98	12.04	12.06
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Dec.	11.98	12.00	11.92	11.93	12.00
Jan.	11.91	11.92	11.91	11.92	12.00
Mch.	11.95	12.00	11.95	11.95	12.02
May	11.95	12.00	11.95	11.96	12.04
July	11.92	14.00	22.00	11.95	12.04
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ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling, f. o. b., 5 points lower at 13.40. AVERAGE PRICE.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 8.—
(AP)—The average price of middling cotton today at ten southern spot markets was 12.51 cents a pound.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 8 .-NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 8.—(A)—
with the government's crop estimate coming after the close of business, dealings on the New Orleans Cotton Market were restricted today and price movements were small.

The official estimate of 12,481,000 hales were around 200 000 hales show

bales was around 200,000 bales above most trade expectations and was con-sidered bearish.

The drop at Chicago was about in line with trade expectations. Brokers around the ring at New Orleans predicted the report would result in a 30 to 40-point decline in prices.

Crop commentators in studying the Crop commentators in studying the government's report found the sharp upturn in yield per acre the important feature. Led by Mississippi, where the average yield jumped from 228 pounds to 285 pounds several states showed more cotton was being produced from this year's acreage.

The drouth in the Carolinas and Georgia brought a mild decline in the crop indicated for those states. Oklahoma also reflected the current drouth. Arkansas, considered in some quarters as suffering from lack of moisture, reported the second highest

moisture, reported the second highest yield per acre of any important cotton state. October cotton at New Orleans closed at 11.92, off 7 points. Ending at the same figure, December and January were 8 points lower. In the spot market middling dipped 8 points to 12.42.

was evening-up operations for the government's estimate. Belated shorts bought in some contracts, and long liquidation supplied the majority of

With the first definite indication on this year's crop now public, traders expected more business in the coming weeks, both in cotton and cotton

goods markets. goods markets.
Port receipts, 7,783; week, 7,783; receipts 1,455; abipments none; stock season, 36,850; last season 58,617.
Exports, 2,309; season 41,031; last Quote: B-D 5,25; E 5,75; F-K 6,06; M season, 51,174. Port stocks, 1,195,-856; Stocks on shipboard at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston were 24.215; last year, 23.425. Spot sales at southern markets were 4,391; last year, 3.673.

COTTON IS IRREGULAR

N. Y. EXCHANGE NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(P)—The government cotton crop report did not appear until after the close of the New York market today and business during the morning was attributed chiefly to further evening-up of com-December contracts, after selling off

to 11.95 at the start, rallied to 12.04 and closed at 12.00 with the general market steady, net 4 points lower to An opening decline of 8 to 13 points

hedging as well as foreign selling and July

Investigate

the Facts:

FOR OVER 100 YEARS

FOR OVER 100 YEARS,

FOR LOWEST RATES

Upturn of 2 1-8 Cents Cut by Last-Minute Realizing of Profits.

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By JOHN P. BOUGHAN.
CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—(P)—Aroused
by 3 cents Winnipeg rally and by
Canadian government figures showing
disastrous crop conditions, the Chicago wheat market late today registered

wheat market late today research 2 1-8 cents upturn.

Canada's wheat crop condition was officially given as only 45 per cent of normal, and was interpreted here to indicate a 1936 yield of between 175,-000,000 and 195,000,000 bushels, with the maximum being the lowest even the maximum being the lowes estimate thus far this season. The estimate thus far this season. The Canadian crop report compares with earlier prospects of a 400,000,000 bu-shel harvest and with 1935 produc-tion of 260,000,000 bushels. With much last-minute realizing of

With much last-minute realizing of profits, top prices for wheat were not held, and the close here was unsettled, 5-8 to 1 1-4 cents above yesterday's finish, September 112 1-8 to 112 1-4, December 111 3-4 to 111 7-8, with the condition of 12,481,000 and 200,000 bales above ectations and was continuous and was conti

At Chicago, the only American market open after the report was released, October cotton dropped from 12.07 to 11.70, a decline of \$1.85 a bale. It recovered almost immediately to 11.90 and then hovered around this level.

The drop at Chicago was about in line with trade expectations. Brokers line with trade expectations. Brokers around the ring at New Orleans presented to the result in a line with trade expectations. Brokers around the ring at New Orleans presented to recommend the result in a line with trade expectations. Brokers around the ring at New Orleans presented to recommend the result in a line with trade expectations. Brokers around the ring at New Orleans presented to recommend the result in a line with trade expectations. Brokers around the ring at New Orleans presented to recommend the results were of the United States wheat visible supply is expected Monday, but trade predictions are that from now on the increases will be very limited. September wheat contracts today scored the best advance, reaching a top of \$1.12 3-4.

market from responding fully to wheat strength. Oats and rye as well wheat strength considerable disposins corn showed considerable disposi-tion to mark time pending the United States government crop report Mon-

day. Provisions lacked any aggressive provisions lacked any aggressive buying support.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—September 109 3-4 to 109 7-8, 115 5-8 to 109 indicated for those states. It is also reflected the current arkansas, considered in some as suffering from lack of reported the second highest racre of any important coters.

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Closing indemnities: Wheat—September 109 3-4 to 109 7-8, 115 5-8 to 115 1-8: May 109 to 109 1-2, 115 to 115 1-8: May 109 to 109 1-8, 115 to 115 1-8: M

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH. Aug. 8.—Turpentine firm. 30½: sales 132; receipts 817; shipments 14; stock 34,856.

Rosin firm; sales 861; receipts 2,080; shipments 1,604; stock 73,827.

Quote: R 5,60; D. E. F and G 6,20; H. I. K and M 6,25; N 6,30; WG 6,65; WW and X 7,15. SAVANNAH.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 8.—Turpentine firm 39; sales 196: receipts 454; shipments 15; stock 48,005.

Rosin firm bid and refused; sales none; receipts 1,455; shipments none; stock 41,842. JACKSONVILLE.

Liverpool Cotton. LIVERPOOL. Aug. 8.—Cotton receipts, 4.000 bales, including 1.400 American. Spot quiet: prices 1 point lower; quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 7.11; good middling, 7.41; strict middling, 7.21; middling, 7.01; strict low middling, 6.11; low middling, 6.41; strict good ordinary, 6.21; good ordinary, 5.91.
Futures closed barely steady, 3 to 5 points lower than previous close.

Tone, steady; good middling, 7.41d.

	Tone, steady; g	boe	middling,	7.41d.	
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٠				6.59	6.6
	August			6.48	6.5
f	September		6.44	6.42	6.4
	October		0	6.34	6.3
ŀ	November			6.32	6.3
l	December		6.36		6.3
)	January		0.00	6.32	6.3
	February .		6.34		6.3
	March		0.01	6.31	6.3
5	April		6.32		6.3
ı	May		0.00	6.28	6.3
1	June		6.3		6.3
	Tester		9.3	0.24	0.0

hedging as well as foreign selling and further pre-bureau liquidation.

Offerings were absorbed around the opening figures and prices rallied to about Friday's closing quotations, after which they eased slightly under renewed realizing or liquidation.

The government report placed the condition at 72.3, the indicated yield per acre at 199.7 and the indicated crop at 12,481,000 bales compared

12,481,000-Bale Cotton Crop Seen by U.S. WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(AP)—A cotton crop of 12,481,000 bales, of 500 pounds gross weight, this year was the forecast today by the Department of Agriculture in its first production report of the season. Last year's crop was 10,638,391 bales; the 1934 crop, 9,636,000

last year. It is placed by the department at 29,924,000 acres, after deducting 2.3 per cent—the average abandonment for the last ten

years—from the area in cultivation July 1.

The condition of the crop August 1 was 72.3 per cent of normal, compared with 73.6 a year ago and 67.7, the 1923-32 average.

The Census Bureau announced ginning prior to August 1 totaled 41,130 running bales, counting round as half bales, compared with 94,346 for last year and 99,787 for 1934.

Estimated	crop by st	ates follows:			
	Aug. 1,	Aug. 1,	Aug. 1,	Aug. 1,	Aug. 1,
	1936.	1935.	1934.	1933.	1932.
Virginia	25,000	31,000	35,000	45,000	27,619
N. Carolina	501,000	611,000	606,000	696,000	579,313
S. Carolina	586,000	759,000	620,000	791.000	738.744
Georgia	910,000	1,019,000	881,000	1,071,000	1,052,662
Florida	30,000	20,000	21,000	34,000	26,653
Alabama	1,065,000	1,015,000	915,000	1,143,000	1,033,457
Mississippi	1,710,000	1,209,000	1,062,000	1,363,000	1.226.295
Louisiana	678,000	611,000	446,000	570,000	541,360
Texas	3,850,000	3,851,000	2,382,000	3,541,000	2,849,750
Arkansas	1,272,000	864,000	756,000	1,081,000	841,518
N. Mexico	101,000	87,000	83,000	60,000	70,178
Tennessee	403,000	340,000	368,000	428,000	315,602
Missouri	287,000	199,000	176,000	182,000	182,823
Oklahoma	465,000	827,000	509,000	1,043,000	562,704
California	419,000	213,000	223,000	174,000	232,725
Arizona	161,000	122,000	101,000	82,000	131,541
Other States	18,000	10,000	11,000	10,000	7,420
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Totals 12,481,000 11,708,000 9,195,000 12,314,000 10,420,346

Producer, Consumer and Politician ToFeelEffectsofDrouth,SpeareSays

Grower May Become Relief "Client" Due to Loss of Crops; Increase in Prices of Food Seen; Wheat, Corn, Oats Show 40 Per Cent Advance.

By CHARLES F. SPEARE.

1936, by North American News-paper Alliance, Inc.) NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—The producer, the consumer and the politician have a deep concern over the drouth in the midwest, whose effects this week were again deeply disturb-ing in spite of moderate rains.

The grower of wheat in the Dakotas and of corn in Iowa or Kansas may have lost his entire crop and so become a relief "client" of the government. There is no question as to his misfortune. As a consumer, he will have to pay increasing prices for what normally he would produce. On the other hand, the farmers with fair yields of wheat or corn, those in the southwest for instance, are benefited by the advance in their products caused by a scarcity elsewhere from

Farm Prices Up Sharply. It has been estimated that farm income in the first half of this year was \$335,000,000 above that of the same period in 1935. This was before the great rise in prices had started. Early this week, these showed an average increase of over 40 per cent in wheat, corn and oats. The benefits of this appreciation in farm values are spread too thin to be the benefits of this appreciation in farm values are spread too thin to be the blessing claimed for them. The consumer is beginning to realize, in the highest food prices in over a year and the prospect of soaring costs of nearly all staples for months to come, what the smallest crops of spring wheat and corn do to his pecketbook. Now, the politician in a presiden-tial year looks at such a situation with an eye to votes. How can he capitalize it to greatest advantage for

The administration can immediate relief through WPA. The opposition can and does set up the contention that, if Wash-ington had been more businesslike in its agricultural policies, even so great a drouth as that now experienced could have been met with moderate losses. It is this writer's belief that, so far as the producer is concerned. so far as the producer is concerned, one political argument will wash out another but that the consumer, who represents the long-time critical element of the administration, will be made more than ever antagonistic to it by the high food costs. The net effect of the drouth, politically, would seem to be unfavorable to President Roosevelt.

On the side of business, the drouth

On the side of business, the drouth has so far had little influence in checking the strong flow of trade. In fact, there are indications that the Charlotte, N. C.—New York City merchandisers and manufacturers are

Notable among the latter this week were those of the General Motors Corporation and of two members of the Standard Oil group. The seven months' payments to American stockholders were nearly 25 per cent greater than those in 1935. In July, the value of shares dealt in on the New York Exchange increased \$3,150,000.000.000 an incentive to merchandise buy-000, an incentive to merchandise buy-ing, as was the distribution of \$1,500,-000,000 in cash to the veterans, most-

ly within that period.

In view of the manifold evidences of progress in the industrial world, in the public utility field, in merchandising and in steam transportation, the statement of a writer in the current issue of the Commercial and Financial Chronicle that "hard-headed businessmen" have not the faith to go ahead and expand so long as the pres-ent economic policies prevail is open to question. Who are these "hard-headed businessmen?" Certainly not Alfred P. Sloan, of the General Mo-Alfred P. Sloan, of the General Motors Corporation; Walter Chrysler, of the concern that carries his name; Edward R. Stettinius, of the United States Steel Corporation; Walter Gifford, of American Telephone and Telegraph Company; Daniel Willard, of the Baltimore & Ohio; Cary R. Gray, of the Union Pacific; Ralph Budd, of the Burlington, as well as executives of the American Radiator & Sanitary Corporation, Johns-Manville, American Can, Anaconda Copper, Commercial Credit, Consolidated Edison, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Westinghouse Electric and General Electric, Sears-Roebuck and Montgomery Ward, with a host of others that have pushed ahead, and, with new inventions and new ways of distributions. ventions and new ways of distribu-tion have sought to meet the demand of an increasing purchasing power, while some of their associates denied the recovery and spent much of their

tion, in power and light distribution and even in the character of moving pictures and in radios, were required if these was to be an early recovery from the depression. A reduced national income compelled lower-priced cars, lower rates for gas and electricity, for railway travel, for new homes and for entertainment. Those who were the first to appreciate this change in public requirements most quickly found demand for facilities that had been idle since 1930. They were the level-headed and forward-looking businessmen who are always more important in a community or in a nation than the so-called "hard-headed" type.

headed' type. The railroads of the east and north-The railroads of the east and north-east suffered from the floods of last spring; those of the west and north-spring; those of the west and north-spring; those of the west and north-

west are to be the victims of this

spite of all handicaps.

The increase in gross revenues, running on individual lines from 15 to 20 per cent over 1935, has been cut down in the item of net operating income by reasons of extraordinary expenses and the necessity for replacements neglected in previous years. It is encouraging, however, to see systems in receivership, notably the Frisis encouraging, however, to see systems in receivership, notably the Frisco, Missouri Pacific, St. Paul and Wabash, getting on their feet. This will facilitate reorganizations and bring pressure to bear on creditors.

who have ideas for recapitalization that do not square with the view that there is a future for the carriers. Still Face Problems. There are still grave problems to be There are still grave problems to be worked out among groups of solvent lines, notably those in the anthracite fields. Their net revenues do not respond as they should to a business recovery because of fundamental changes in the surroundings of their traffic. Their competitors are both direct and indirect, selling new kinds of fuel and hauling away millions of direct and indirect, selling new kinds of fuel and hauling away millions of tons of hard coal on trucks. This competition, however, is not confined to coal, for, in the report of carloadings this year to July 25, miscellaneous freight showed an increase of 15.6 per cent and less than carlond lots only 0.4 per cent, the latter obviously due to the influence of the motor truck.

The Spanish revolution has had lit-

tor truck.
The Spanish revolution has had little direct effect on the American mar-ket for securities, as there is more of ket for securities, as there is more of a disposition to increase the amount of foreign holdings of our stocks than to sacrifice them to an unpredictable situation. So long as France does not become involved and her present tense political and currency conditions are not aggravated, there are not likely to be any important repercussions here.

Southern Mills Stocks

Quoted by

merchandisers and manufacturers are stocking up in anticipation of higher prices in the autumn. This adds to the momentum. Clearly there is in almost every direction the sign of expansion and of its results in the form of rising corporation profits and higher dividends.

Dividends Greater.

Notable among the latter this week Brandon Corporation 75 pfd
Burlington Mills
Calhoun Mills
Chadwick-Hoskins Co (Par \$10)
Chadwick-Hoskins 85 pfd
Chinagrove Cotton Mills
Chiquola Mfg Co
Chiquola Mfg Co
Clifton Mfg Co
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Clifton Mfg Co
Climax Spinning Co (Ga)
Courerse D B Co
Crescent Spinning Co
Darlington Mfg Co
Dixon Mills
Dunean Mills
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Ty pfd
Eagle & Phoenix (Ga)
Eagle Yarn Mills
Esaley Cotton Mills 75 pfd
Effd Mfg Co
Erwin Cotton Mills Co common
Erwin Cotton Mills Co 65 pfd
Flint Mfg Co
Free Common Com

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Erwin Cotton Mills Co 65 pfd
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Filth Mfg Co
Filth Mfg Co
Florence Mills
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Florence Mills
Gosset Mills
Hamilek Mills
Hames P H Knitting Co 75 pfd
Hannes P H Knitting Co (Par \$5)
Henrietta Mills 75 pfd
Imperial Yarn Mills
Industrial Cotton Mills Co pfd
Judson Mills 75 pfd A
Judson Mills 75 pfd B
Laurens Cotton Mills
Limestone Mills
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Limestone Mills
Majestic Mfg Co
Marbboro Cotton Mills (par \$4)
Monarch Mills (S. C.)
Musgrove Cotton Mills
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Marboro Cotton Mills
National Weaving
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National Weaving
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National Yarn Mills
Orr Cotton Mills
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the recovery and spent much of their time abusing those in authority. The stockholders of these live concerns have been the gainers.

New Methods Aid Recovery.

There were corporation heads who, as long ago as 1934, realized that new methods in auto manufacture, in transportation, in building construction, in power and light distribution and even in the character of moving Southern Frankin Process 75 pfd
Spartan Mills
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Spartan Mills
Sterling Spinning Co
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Union-Buffalo Mills 2d 55 pfd
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MISCELLANEOUS.
Carolina Pw & Lt 65 pfd
Carolina Pw & Lt 75 pfd
North Carolina Railroad
Piedmont & Northern
Rose 5-10&25c Store common
Southeastern Express
Taylor Colquit pfd
Virginia Pub Src 65 pfd
Virginia Pub Src 75 pfd
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Metals.

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6 Am Seating
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5 Am Woolpf
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8 Am Wool pf (3k)
4 Am Wirg P pf
5 Am Zine L&S

182 Anaconda (†2)
3 Anacon W&C (1g)
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April; General Electric Is Popular Issue. Dow-Jones Averages. (Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.) WHAT STOCKS DID. Fri. 548 167 162

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Saturday	x152.2
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Previous day	150.2
Week ago	148
Month ago	139
Year ago	105
1936 high	131
1935 high	127
1935 low	78
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By FRANK MAUMILLEN
NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(R)—The
share market pushed vigorously ahead
today to new average peaks since
June, 1931, leaders showing advances
of fractions to around 2 points along
with highly unusual vitality for a
week-end session.

week-end session.

For the first time since February of this year all three divisions of the Associated Press share average reached new tops simultaneously, while the 60-stock compilation touched its sixwest are to be the victims of this summer's drouth. If the weather had been normal this year, they would have realized the largest return on property investment since 1931. However, and to reduce the deficit, after payment of tixed charges, to a moderate sum in spite of all handicaps.

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utilities at 53.4 were each at tops for four years or longer.

Leadership was asserted by a number of rails, utilities and relatively high-priced specialties, but the gains were shown in orderly rows throughout the list. Stocks ahead outnumbered losers by more than two to one. The total number of issues traded, 740, was large for the abbreviated session.

session.
With two prime pieces of news important to Wall Street scheduled after the close of share dealings, observers were particularly impressed that traditional transfer of the control of the contro ing was so active. Turnover in the stock exchange was 865,270 shares, the liveliest two-hour day, with one exception, since early April. The General Motors monthly sales

report showing the greatest disposal of cars and trucks for July and for the seven months in its history and the government cotton report predicting a somewhat larger-than-expected crop of 12,481,000 bales, veteran market men said, might usually have been calculated to hold Saturday trading

volume down.

Nonferrous metal stocks found a few willing buyers, although trading was not especially active. Sentiment was friendly to the group, observers said, because of the rise in export copper prices to the 9.60-9.62 1-2 cent level, the best in more than six years.

General Electric was the day's most active stock, advancing more than a point at 47 3-4, after having been point at 47 3-4, after having been at 48 1-4 for a time, a new 1936 top. Among active shares ahead fractions to more than a point were American Water Works at 26 3-4, North American at 35, Illinois Central at 26 1-2, Santa Fe at 88, Sears-Roebuck at 84 3-8, Continental Can at 70 1-2, Consolidated Edison at 43 5-8, Union Pacific at 145, Bethlehem at 59 1-8, United States Steel at 68 1-4 and International Harvester at 83 1-2.

Market Outlook

By MAX BUCKINGHAM. stock market climbed into further new five-year high levels today as

trading increased on the avalanche of good business reports. The list gave no sign of ending the spirited rally which started in Thursspirited raily which started in Intra-day—bringing an end to several days of dull irregularity—as the close was on the day's highs of gains ranging to 3 points. This brought gains of the week to as much as 25 points. An indication of the market's strength is shown in Dow-Jones aver-

ages: Industrial-169.10, up 3.68 for the week and a new high since 1931.
Railroad—55.74, up 2.19 for the week and a new high since 1933.
Utility—35.83, up 0.97 for the week and a new high since 1933.

Behind the market were a wealth of business improvement statistics. Included were:
Steel Production — Holding well above 70 per cent and likely to hold there through August. Some districts next week to operate at best levels since 1929.

Earnings—Major industries in the second quarter showing best returns since 1931 with gains of more than 30 per cent over the 1935 level. Dividends—Increasing widely as result of improved business and the corporation surplus tax later this year. Last five weeks has found some \$600,000,000 distributed to stockholders with around \$200,000,000 of this amount coming in some form of in-creased disbursements. Some estimates

creased disbursements. Some estimates place increased payments the remainder of the year around \$500,000,000.

Railroads—Carloadings in the week ended August 1 established a new record since 1931. The rates of gain likely to continue. Gross operating income in the fall months is expected to exceed \$400,000,000 for the first time in several years. Automobiles Production starting to

Automobiles—Production starting to slacken seasonally. However, General Motors Corporation after the close today reported July sales of 204,693, the greatest July in history, and seven months sales of 1,374,861, exceeded only in 1929.

Electric Power—Week's output above 2,000,000,000 k. w. h.

Merchandising—Retail sales about 18 per cent above a year ago, while wholesale trade, in some districts up 30 per cent over a year ago, approaches the 1929 level.

These business improvements more

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es the 1929 level.

These business improvements more than offset the nervousness that developed over the foreign situation. That was the one deterring factor. The possibilities of the Spanish revolt extending to an international crisis brought about a sharp drop in some foreign bonds and—in addition to France's own economic problem—resulted in the French franc dropping below the gold export point. The gold flow to the United States was resumed with \$7.050.000 engaged for shipment in Paris Friday and Satur-

sumed with \$7,000.000 engaged for shipment in Paris Friday and Saturday. The currency was fairly steady in dull trading today.

Meanwhile, gains ran into profittaking after the recent sensational advance. Cotton weakened slightly on the week and in Chicago broke sharply today—as much as \$2 a bale—after the government forcast of a ly today—as much as \$2 a bate—after the government forecast of a crop some 200,000 bales in excess of general expectations. New Orleans and New York markets closed before the report was published. 91- 1 392+ 1 302 324 425 264+ 1 76+ 1 91 511+ 1 2- 1 91 391 301 321 425 261 751 91 511 31 171 _I_

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3 Kel-Hay Wh A 224
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14 Keyston S&W (1g) 214
10 Kinney pt 334
9 Kresge SS (1a) 235
6 Kroger Groc (1.60) 214 -I.-

1 Laclede Gas 30
7 Lambert (2) 17‡
10 Lehigh Port C (‡g) 25‡
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5 Lehn&Fink (1‡) 16‡
9 Lerner Stre (2) 58‡
20 Libb OF Gl (2‡g) 70‡
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17 Ling Loco 33½
2 Liquid Carb(1.60a) 40
9 Loew's (2) 34‡
3 Loose-Wil Bis (2) 42‡
10 Lorillard P (1.20) 23‡
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.16 Nat Cash R (1) 26
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.12 Nat Dept Stra 15
.6 Nat Distill (2) 27
.24 Nat Lead (1) 28
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5 Nat St! (1†)
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8 Eastern Roll 91
4 Eastern Roll 92
4 Eastern Kod (5a) 185 14
7 Eaton Mfg (2) 344
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2 Elk Horn 0 pf 11
3 Equit of Bld (.10g) 62
15 Erie RR 163
16 Erie 2 pf 184
17 Eneka V C (.80) 154
16 Evans Prod (1) 264

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Live Stock

STEERS AND HEIFERS. None received \$5.50@\$6.00 4.50@ 5.00 3.50@ 4.00 and cutters BULLS. CALVES

Common to fair

CHICAGO.

Aug. 8.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—Hogs—Receipts.

4.000. including 3.500 direct; practically no trading in any representative weights; few butchers taken off market; ahippers took none: holdover 1.500; compared week ago; weights under 220 lbs. mostly 25@35c lower: undergrades off more: above 220 lbs. and sows ateady to 10c lower.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,200, caires, 100; compared Friday last week: Medium weight and weighty ateers ateady, after having sold, off early in week; yearlings and light steers atong to 25e higher; closing trade healthy; run largest since becember, 1934; approximately 11,000 western grassers in receipts, bulk range crop being stockers; stock steers and helfers 25@30c lower, mostly 75c to 81 under recent high time; clearance replacement cattle fairly broad, however: fat cows 25c lower, cutters steady; bulls 50e lower, and vealers 25@30c lower; extreme top fed ateers 39.75, practical top 39.35; yearlings 59.25, helfer yearlings selling up to this price; largely 37.23@8.75 steer market, with stockers at \$4.59@5.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 3,000, including 2,000 direct; for week ending Friday 19,200 directs; compared Friday last week; Good and choice native lambs shout steady, late upturn restoring mid-week loss; other grades weak to 25c lower; sheep steady; bulk better grade native throwouts \$5.50@7: unfile holdocs \$1.50 bs. Washington rangers \$10.50, spond Idahos \$10, medium Idahos \$8(@ 75). low-grade native throwouts \$5.50@7: unfile holdocs \$1.50 bs. Washington rangers \$10.50; good and choice \$1.50 bs. Washington rangers \$10.50; good and medium natives \$7.50@9.25; bnlk fat ewes \$2.50@3.50, choice lightweigrts \$3.75.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .-

2 Telautograph (.80) 7
4 Tenn Corp 39
2 Tex Corp (1a) 23
2 Tex Gulf Sul (2) 36
2 Tex Pac C&O (1g) 11
7 Tex Pac L Tr 10
6 Thermoid 9
2 Thompson Pr(.30g) 20
10 Thompson Star 6
5 Tide Wat As (.60) 17
23 Timk Det Ax 20
6 Timk Roll B (2a) 65
5 Transamer (.40a) 13
2 Trans & West Air 21
25 Tri Cont O (1g) 10
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6 Tw C F F pf (1) 371

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5 Underwo Ell (3) 85½
20 Un Carbide (2.40) 99½
9 Un Oil Cal (1) 22½
6 Un Pac (6) 145 1
2 Un Pac pf (4) 98
5 Unit Air Line 20½
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Total today, 865,270; previous day, 1,672,940; week ago, 490,650; year ago, 1,210,770; two years ago, 310,190; January 1 to date, 303,040,834; year ago, 165,538,943; two years ago, 243,029,603.

a-Also extra or extras.

c-Pajd last year.

f-Payable in stock,
g-Declared or paid so far this year.

h-Cash or stock.

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RAIL, UTILITY BONDS Daily Bond Averages. 20 20 20 80 11 Bonds 91.7 96.1x 105.5 97.8 91.8 96.0 105.5 97.8 91.8 96.6 105.6 105.6 97.7 90.7 92.9 105.9 96.5 88.8 78.8 100.7 89.5 90.0 84.7 103.5 93.3 91.4 86.4 103.6 93.3 83.6 71.0 89.3 83.0 x-New 1936 high. By G. A. PHILLIPS. NEW YORK, Aug. 9 .- (AP)-A firm tone continued in the bond market today, although trading tapered off to the customary Saturday volume. A fairly active inquiry prevailed for the same group of leaders in the domestic corporate division that pro-vided leadership on Friday, but the federal list was too inactive to provide any help.

Only nine government issues were traded and but five of these had a price range. Sales aggregated \$70,000, against \$500,000 in the first two hours of Friday's session. Closing prices were 2-32 of a point lower to 1-32 higher. higher.

The foreign division continued un-The foreign division continued under pressure of unsettled conditions abroad. Italian loans again led the downward parade, the government 7s losing 2 points at 75 and Rome 6 1-2s surrendering 4 at 68.

Corporate issues extending Friday's gain major fractions to more than a point included Alleghany 5s at 94, Chesapeake Corporation 5s at 155 1-2. Illinois Central 4 3-4s at 81. at 94, Chesapease Corporation 55 at 155 1-2, Illinois Central 4 3-4s at 81, International Telephone convertible 4 1-2s at 82 1-4, New York Central 6s at 115 1-4, Postal Telegraph 5s at 29 1-2, and Great Northern 4s at 122 3-4. The list was not without the usual adjustments by traders who clean their slates for the week-end. Amertheir states for the week-end. American & Foreign Power 5s, St. Paul 5s, Missouri Pacific 5s and Paramount 6s were among issues slipping back for minor losses.

The Associated Press averages rang-The Associated Press averages rank-ed from an advance of .1 of a point in the rails and utilities, to a decline of .1 of a point in the foreign group. Sales of all bonds totaled \$6,572,-000, compared with \$4,614,000 last Saturday. Produce Following are the only classes of eggs of-fered for sale in Georgia under the new egg law as reported by the State Bureau of Markets. EGGS. Eggs, medium
Current receipts, yard run
(Day-old and day-fresh eggs, or
such, are not allowed under the
classification. Dirty eggs are
to be offered for sale at all.)
Butter, beat grade, pound
POULTRY. Hens, heavy Leghorns Friers Rocaters, pound Ducks Geess CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. Aug. 8.—Butter: Receipts 12,-037, no session, prices unchanged.

Eggs: Receipts 8,538, no session, prices unchanged.

No butter or egg futures today.

Live Poultry: Receipts 24 trucks, essy; hens 44 pounds up 184c, less than 44 pounds 174c; leghorn hens 14c; Plymouth and White Rock springs 20c, colored 19c; Plymouth and White Rock fryers 17c, colored 16c; herolers 16c; bareback chickens 14c; roosters 14dc; Leghorn roosters 13dc; tuckys 13@ 13c; heavy old ducks 14c, heavy young 164c, small white 14c, small colored 13c; young geese 15c, old 13c. CHICAGO. washed \$2.90, unwashed \$2.80; California White Rose U. S. No. 1 \$3.20@3.30; large size \$3.40; Jumbo bakers \$3.65; U. S. No. 1 and partly graded \$3.15; U. S. No. 1 \$2.200; Oregon Bliss Trimpphs U. S. No. 1 2 washed \$3; partly graded \$2.60; Washington It Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 \$3.30@3.40; Now Jersey Cobblers U. S. No. 1 \$2.50; abowing heated \$2.45; U. S. No. 2 \$1.55; Missouri Cobblers U. S. No. 1 \$2.50; Missouri Cobblers U. S. No. 1 \$2.50; \$2.55; Maryland Cobblers U. S. No. 1 \$2.50; New York Long Island Cobblers U. S. No. 1 \$2.50; New York Long Island Cobblers U. S. No. 1 \$2.50; New York Long Island Cobblers U. S. No. 1 \$2.50; New York Long Island Cobblers U. S. No. 1 \$2.50; Money Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—European currencies displayed a slightly steadier tone in terms of the dollar today, slithough the upturn falled to check the flow of gold from Paris.

Closing rates in New York follow:
Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.
Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.
Great Britain demand 5.02 13-16; cables 5.02 13-16; 60-day bills 5.01 13-16.
France demand 6.58-; cables 6.584.
Italy demand 7.87‡; cables 7.87‡,
Demands: Belgium 16.85‡; Germany free 40.22, registered 22.50, travel 23.25; Holland 67.90; Norway 25.27; Sweden 25.93;
Denmark 22.45; Finland 2.29; Switzerland 32.50; Spain 13.65n; Portugal 4.87‡; Greece 96; Poland 18.96; Czechoslovakia 4.14;
Yugoslavia 2.31; Austria 18.88n; Hungary 19.85; Romania .73; Arzentine 33.50n; Brasil 8.724n; Tokyo 29.43; Shanghai 30.20;
Hong Kong 31.25; Mexico City 27.88; Montreal in New York 100.00; New York in Montreal 100.00.

n—Nominal. Money Market.

2 GenAmInv 5e 52
2 Gen Cable 5 s 47
3 GenStiCast 5 s 49
7 Goodrich 6 s 47
1 Goodry TAR 5s 57
25 Gould Coup 6a 40
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18 Gt Nor 4 8 6 B
6 Gulf M&N 5s 50
6 Gulf StSti 5 s 42 LONDON.

LONDON, Aug. 8.—Money per cent.
Discount rates—short and bills 9-16 per cent.
Bar gold declined 2 pence to 138s 4d.
(Sterling price equivalent to \$34.76.)
Bar silver steadler. 1-16 higher at 19 11-16d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.34 cents.) 3 Harlem River 4s 54
228 Hockg C 44s 99
2 HoceCo 1st mtg 44
7 Hudson Cosl 5s 62 A
8 HudsMan rfg 5s 87
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1 I Position of Treasury. WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—The position of the treasury August 6: Receipts, \$21,604,-405.61: expenditures, \$27,334.25.94; balance, \$2,222,898,967.75. Customs receipts for the month, \$5,612,078.06.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1, \$412,905,509.00; expenditures, \$548,393.-348.46 (including \$122,002,260.63 on emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, \$135,487,889.46; gross debt, \$33,419.780,-110.73, a decrease of \$3,588,230.00 under the previous day; gold assets, \$10,650,766,-570.55. SAFETY OF YOUR BEVESTMENT INSURED 3 KCPewALt 4;s 6;1
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5 Keith B F 6s 46
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Bond Dealings on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Sales (In \$1,000.)

3 Adams Exp 4s 48

3 Adams Exp 4s 47

22 Alleghany 5s 49

13 Alleghany 5s 50

36 Alleghany 5s 50

36 Alleghany 5s 50

14 m 4 For P 5s 2080

1 Am Ice 5s 83

15 Am I G Chem 5is 49

9 Am Roll, M 4is 45

9 Am T & T 5is 45

3 Am T & T 5s 60

15 Am I & T 5s 60

15 Am I & T 5s 60

16 Am T & T 5s 65

17 Am Conda Cop 4is 50

9 Am Arbor 4s 95

18 Am T & T 5s 65

20 Am Wri Pap 6s 47

3 Anaconda Cop 4is 50

9 Ana Arbor 4s 95

18 Arm 4is 39

5 AT&SF crt 4is 48

6 AT&SF 4s C-A 62

20 A C Line 1st 4s 52

9 ACL cli 4s 52

12 A C Line 4is 64

19 A C Line 5s 45

6 Att & Dan 1st 4s 48

3 Nash Chackett 4s 78
24 Nat Dairy 34s 51
1 Nat Dist Pr 4;s 45
2 NtREMEN 4;s 26 asd
8 N O Gt Nor 5s 53
11 N O PU ST 5s 52 A
5 N O PUST 5s 55 B
2 N Orl Term 4s 58
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1 NY & Eris 1st 4s 47
4 NY&Putnam 4s 98
8 NY&Qus El&P 4;s 65
75 NYO cvt 6s 44
22 NYO rf 5s 2013
6 NYC con 4s 98
12 NYC 63s 44
6 NYC con 4s 98
12 NYC 31s 48
16 NYC&HR 3;s 97
7 NYO La Sh 3;s 98 -B-

14 Shell Un 3;s 51
25 Skelly Oil 4s 51
5 Socony Vac Oil 3;s 50
1 So Bell T&T 5s 41
1 So Col Pow 6s 47
27 Son Pac 4;s 68
47 Son Pac 4;s 69
24 So Pac rfg 4s 55
2 So Pac rol tr 4s 49
4 So Pac 4;s 07e 77
1 So Pac SFTer 4s 50
30 South Ry 6;s 56
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2 Cuba RR 74s 36

27 Del&Hud rfg 4s 48
10 Del P&L 44s 71
2 Del P&L 44s 69
5 D&RG 4s 36
2 D&RGW 5s 35
4 D&RGW 5s 78
5 Det&Mack 1st 4s 95 aed
7 Det Ed 5s 62 C
2 Det T Tun 44s 61
16 Duluth SS&A 5s 37
3 Duquesne Lt 34s 65

5 EastCubSug 74s 37 et .50 Erie rf 5s 67 66 Erie rf 5s 75 50 Erie gen lien 4s 96 18 Erie cvt 4s 58 A 10 Erie cvt 4s 53 B

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1 Kresge Found 4s 45

3 Lac Gas 5 to 53

2 Lac Gas 5 to 50

1 Lac Gas 5 to 90

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2 Leh C&N 4 to 54

12 Lehval Coal 0a 38

13 Lehigh Val 5s 2003

44 Leh Val 4s 2003

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20 LehvalHTerm 5s 54

15 Loew's 3 to 46

7 La & Ark 5s 69

4 Lee Gaskii 5s 52

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2 Ten El P 6s 47 A
3 Tex Corp 5s evt 44
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1 TexkPac 5s 77 R
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1 Third Av 4s 60

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5 Wabash rf 84s 75

4 Wabash 1at 5a 39

2 Wabash 5a 76 B

18 Wabash 44 78 C

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5 Western Un 5a 55

6 West Shore 4a 2361

6 Wels Shore 7a 55 ct

2 Wilkesb & E 5a 42

4 Wilson & Co 4a 52

5 Wis Cen 4a 49

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FOREIGN BONDS. -A-

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2 Belgium 6a 55
8 Brazil 8a 41
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4 Copenhag 5a 52
5 Copenhag 44a 58
2 Costa Rica 7s 51
2 Cuba 5a 45
7 Cuba 5a (1914) 49 A
5 Cuba 44a 49
2 Csecho 8a 51

Utility, Oil and Industrial Divisions Are Popular; Mines Are Narrow.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(49)—The curb market extended its recent rise today with utilifies, oils and industrial shares as leaders of the move-

Demand, stimulated by the strong performance of the big board, lifted prices of various leaders from fracspecialties.

Electric Bond & Share closed at 25 1-4, up 5-8; American Gas & Electric 46 7-8, up 1 3-8; Aluminum Company of America 136 1-2, up 2 1-2; Gulf Oil'90 1-2, up 2 1-2; Humble Oil 67, up 1, and International Petroleum 34 1-2, up 1 1-8.

Mining issues moved narrowly, except Newmont and New Jersey Zinc, which rose a point each.

Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 8.—Cottonseed oil futures closed steady: September 9.48b. October 9.48b. December 8.45b, January 9.48b, March 9.58b; bleachable prime summer yellow 9.85@10.85; prime crude nominal. MEMPHIS, Tenn. Aug. S.—Prime cotton-seed meal futures (41 per cent) closed easy. Closing bids f. o. b. Memphis: August 31.90; September 30.00: October 29.75; No-vember 29.63f; December 29.63f; January 29.75; February 30.00; March 30.25. 2,000

NEW ORLEANS.

Weather Outlook

For Current Week North and Middle Atlantic States— Scattered showers near beginning of week and again about Thursday. Temperature near or slightly above

normal.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Scattered showers beginning of week and again about Wednesday or Thursday.

Temperature near or slightly above Central and East Gulf States-

Frequent afternoon thundershowers except mostly fair over extreme west portion. Temperatures slightly above normal over northwest and near normal over south and east portion.

Southern Plains and West Gulf
States—Mostly fair weather. Temperatures slightly above normal in the
interior and near normal in coastal

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys—Unsettled, possibly light rain middle of week over north portion; otherwise fair weather. Near

ormal temperatures.
South Atlantic States—Fair daytime thundershowers mostly dur-ing middle or latter part of week; temperatures near or slightly above normal.

| Description | Cotton Statement | Cotton Statement

1 Gen RI Ltd (.565g)
2 Gen Frepfg (.40)
1 Gen Tel (†g)
2.5 Gen T & R
76 Grand N L Films
1 Grand R V (.60)
3 Gray Tel PS (1)
14 Gulf Oil (†g)

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28 Rome 64s 52
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2 Sao Paulo St 7s 56
6 Sao Paulo St 7s 40
4 Silesia Prov 7s 58 17† 17† 17† 18† 18† 18† 89† 89 89† 40 40 40

10 Vienna City 8s 52 98; 98; 98;

8 Warsaw City 7s 58 39; 39 39
Total today 88.572.000: previous day, \$13.-166,000: week ago, \$4.614,000: year ago, \$5.579.000: two years ago, \$15.608.000: Janury 1 to date, \$2.134,947.000; year ago, \$2.-009.109.000; two years ago, \$2.458,161,000.

New York Curb Exchange Transactions

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange giving all stocks and bonds traded:

STOCKS.

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.25 Raym Conc pf (ik)
3 ReedRollerBit (.50a)
3 Reliable Strs
1 Reybarn Inc (ig)
2 Reynolds Inv
2 Rice Stix Dry Gds
1 Richmond Rad
3 Root Pet (ig)
22 Rustless I & S

S-Safety Car H&L (2g)
6 St Regis Pap
90 St Regis Pap pf
8 Salt Cr Prod (.80)
1 Sec Corp Gen
3 Salet Lock
1 Selected Indus
1 Sel Ind (al ctf)
6 Shattuck Denn
2 Shenandash 1 Automat Prod

18 Berkey & Gay Furn
23 Berkey & Gay Furn
23 Black & Deeker
2 Bilss E W
8 Blue Ridge (.10g)
2 Blue Rid ev pf (81
4 Blumenthal S
.10 Bohack lat pf
1 Brax T&L (.80g)
20 Bridgigt Mach
1 Brillo Mfg (.60)
2 Brown F&WA (2)
4 Brown F Dist rts w
2 Bunk Hill & S (2a) S Smith Corona vice
2 Sonotone (.10g)
2 So Penn Oil (1/g)
1 Southland Roy (.40)
2 Spenc Chain Strs
1 Stand Inv pf
1 St Oil Ky (1)
1 St Oil Ky (1)
1 St Oil Ohlo (1g)
25 St Oil Ohlo pf (5)
1 Sterchl Br Strs
2d - 1 Sterchl Br Strs
1 Sterling Brew (1g) (8h) 1 Sterling Brew (1g)
1 Stutz Mot Am
1 Sullivan Mach
2 Suuray Oil (.05g)
3 Sunshine Mng (2)
16 Swiss Oil Corp (.20a) 821 82 -c-

2 Bunk Hill & S (2a)

— C—

12 Carib Syn
3 Carman A (14k)
1 Carman B
7 Carrier Gorp
5 Catalin Am
11 Cen & Sw Ut
30 Cen St El
75 Cen St E 6 pf
4 Cen St E 7 pf
1 Centrif Pi (.40)
50 Chi Flex Shaft (2a)
2 Chi R & M (1½a)
6 Chief Cons
25 Childs pf
53 Cities Service
3 Cit Serv B pf
1 Cit Serv B pf
90 Cit S P 7 pf
1 Cit Serv B pf
90 Cit S P 7 pf
1 City Auto Stpg (.60)
2 Colts Pat F (1½)
10 Colum G&E pf (5)
16 Colum G&E pf (5)
17 Comwlth Distrib
4 Comwlth Distrib
4 Comwlth Distrib
4 Comwlth Sids (4)
17 Comwl & So war
1 Comm P&L 1 pf
3 Comm Wat S
0 Como Mines
1 Como Mines 2 Taggart
3 Tasireant A
1 Taylor Dist
2 Technicolor
4 Teck-Hugh G (.40a)
1. Texas Guif Prod
4 Texon Oil (.60)
50 Thermoid pf
.25 Tob & Al Stk (lg)
1 Tob Prod Exp (.10e)
10 Tonopah Min (.03g)
3 Trans-Lux (.20)
10 Tubixe Chat
1 Tubixe Chat A
7 Tung-Soi Lamp

3 Comm Wat S
10 Como Mines
11 Cons Airc
6 Cons Cop Min
4 Cons G&E Bai (3.60)
4 Cons Ret Strs
10 Cons Ret Strs
10 Cons Ret Strs
11 Cord Corp
11 Cor & Rey pf
12 Corden Oil Me
12 Conden O Me pf
13 Crane Co

7 Derby Oil
1 Detroit Gr Ir (.10g)
1 Det Gasket & Mfg (1)
2 Dictograph (.15g)
1 Det 8tl Prod (ig)
1 Distill Liq
1 Doshler D Cast
1 Dow Chem (2.40)
10 Duke Pow (8)
1 Duval Tex

16 Equity Corp 50 Eureka Pipe (4) 3 Europ El deb rts 6 Ex-cello A&T (.15g)

1 Ford Mot Ltd (.181g)

Fairchild Av Falstaff Brew Ferro Enam (1) Fisk Rub Flintkote (1) Ford M Can (1g)

1 Inter Util B 6 Ital Superpow A

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1 Un Lt da Pow A
1 Un Lt de Pow B
7 Unit Shoe M (2½n)
30 Unit Sho M pf (1½)
2 USdel Sec pf (2k)
30 U S Finish pf
1 U S Foil B (-60)
2 U S Lines pf
1 Unit Stores vtc
5 Unit Verde Ext (½g)
4 Unit Wall Paper
1 Univ Cons Oil
50 Univ Prod (½g)
5 Utah Apex M
15 Utility Equities
5 Util Fower de Lt
3.50 Ut Pat pf
2 Utility de Ind
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2 Util & Ind pf -W
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Wayne Pump

Wentworth Mfg (1.20)

West Va C&C

Wms Oil-O-Mat (ig)

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Woodley Pet (.40)

Wright Harg (.40a)

2 Yukon Gold

CURB DOMESTIC BONDS

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2 Mont-Dak P 5ta 44

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3 Nat P&L 5a 2030 B

5 Nat PbL 5a 2030 B

5 Nat PbL 5a 2030 B

6 Nat PbL 5a 5a 64

7 Nevada Cal E 5a 56

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7 N Eng Pow 5a 48

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2 Nor Am 1.&P 5ia 56

1 Nor Ind PB 4ja 70 E

2 Nor State P 5ia 40

5 Ohio Edis 5s 60 6 Ohio Pub S 5s 54 D 2 Okla G&E 6s 40 A 3 Oswego Falls 6s 41

5 Can Pac 6s 42 5 Caro P&L 5s 56 S Caro Pèt. 3s 56
10 Cen III PS 4;s 67 F
3 Cen Pèt. 5s 56
20 Cen St El 5;s 54
3 Cen St El 5;s 54
14 Cen St El 5;s 50
17 Citles Ser 5s 50
12 Cit S Gas 5;s 42
2 Cit S Pèt. 5;s 49
2 Comw Ed 4s 81 F
8 Commun Pèt. 5s 57
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5 Hazeltine (1ig)
1 Hecla Min (.90)
11 Holling Gold (.65a)
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3 LakeShoreM (4)
1 Lakey Fdy & M
9 Lehigh C&N (.30)
4 Leonard Oil
2 Lion Oil
6 Lit Bros
5 Lockheed Aire
22 Lone Star Gas (.40g)
1 Long Is Lt
.20 Long Is L pf (7)
4 Louis L&E (.40) -M--M3 McCord Rad B
50 McWill Dredg (4)
50 Sasonite (1a)
1 Mass Util Asso
1 Massey Harris
8 Merritt G & S
3 Merritt C&S pt A
1 Minn M&M (1a)
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1 Nat Gepsum A
2 Nat Leather
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2 Nabel
1 New Bradford (.10g)
1 N H Clock
3 N J Zinc (2a)
1 Newmont Min (1g) 1 Newmont Min (1g)
1 New Process (2)
1 N Y Merch (2a)
29 Niag Hud Pow
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1 Niag Hud B war
5 NiagShMd B (10g)
3 Nies Bem P (4g)
1 Nipssing Mns (4g)
1 Nor Am Lt&P pf
4 Nor Am Ut Sec
17 Nor St P A
2 No West Eng (1g)

9 Pac Eastern
2 Pac G&E 1 pf (1)
3 Pac G&E 5 pf (1)
30 Pac Pow&Lt T pf
1 Pan Am Air (%g)
17 Pantepec Oil
17 Pantepec Oil
18 Panroad

Industrial Activity Hits New Peak; Atlanta Retail Trade Improved

Business Throughout Nation Continues To Overcome Summer Slump and Drouth Handicaps; Upturn in Bank Clearings Reported Here.

By THOMAS E. FLANNAGAN.

Associated Press Financial Writer.

While the automobile and steel industries yielded to summer slumps and decline in the French franc to-

While the automobile and steel industries yielded to summer slumps and other factors last week, retail trade rendered a good account despit; drouth in some sections of the country.

A contra-seasonal expansion of freight carloadings, throwing its weight in the balance, played an important part in the advance of the Associated Press index of industrial activity to 98.5, the highest since February, 1930. The figure was up from 95.3 the previous week and from 72.6 in the like 1935 week.

In its weekly business survey of 36

ood from \$35,596,000 in the corresponding week a year ago. The figures partment store, sales at Washington for the model August 5 were 19.8 per cent over the previous week 1 hoisted the total to 747,551, the largest for any week since October 17, 1931, and 25.8 per cent ahead of the like week last year.

St. Louis—Retail trade was ahead of last year.

like week last year.

Although electric power production for the week ended August 1 was slightly under the previous week, the total, 2,079,137,000, was 14.2 per cent above the like period of 1935.

Analysts of financial trends exceptions of the like period of

Weather Outlook For Cotton States BANKS ARE RESTRICTED

North Carolina: Partly cloudy, probably local thundershowers Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and slightly warmer.

South Carolina: Partly cloudy, probably local thundershowers Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and slightwarmer. Florida: Generally fair in north; widely scattered afternoon thunder-showers in south portion Sunday and Monday.

Louisiana: Unsettled. Scattered thundershowers in east portion Sun-day. Monday partly cloudy. Mississippi: Unsettled. Probably Mississippi:

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BEAUTY CONTEST HERE

"Miss American Legion" for Atlanta will be selected August 28 in a beauty contest at the Venetian club, sponsored by the Atlanta Post No 1 of the American Legion, Walter Baker, chairman of the contest committee, announced yesterday.

situation has improved sufficiently so that there is an abundance of good loans in legitimate enterprises in which banks could place their funds.

431 POLIO CASES

Only 31 Deaths in Four

raise money with which to send the Legion drum and bugle corps to the

MILL WORKER FOUND

Found unconscious on the Southern railway right-of-way at Chattahoochee early yesterday morning, A. G. Wright, 50, employe of the Whittier Cotton Mills, was admitted to Grady hospital with injuries described as "serious." His condition late yester-Cotton Mills, was admitted to Grady hospital with injuries described as "serious." His condition late yester1001 1001 1001 1001 day was said by physicians to be "very

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CITY HALL WORKERS

from 95.3 the previous week and from 72.6 in the like 1935 week.

In its weekly business survey of 36 cities the Department of Commerce said, "Retail trade continued to overcome successfully the dual handicaps of the summer slump and drouth influences.

"The between-season lull in retail apparel lines was counteracted by a livelier demand for home furnishings and furniture, while buoyancy continued to feature wholesale activity."

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The steel industry worked at a slightly slower pace last week. The American Iron and Steel Institute estimated operations at 71.4 per cent of capacity compared with 71.5 per cent in the preceding week and 46 per cent a year ago.

Of prime significance in measurement of heavy industrial revival was the continued wide margin of gain over a year ago in engineering construction awards. For the week ended August 4 the total was up to \$53.253.000 from \$35.596,000 in the corresponding week a year ago. The figures

Convertible Issues or Those With Stock Warrants Forbidden.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- (UP)-The administration tonight stiffened its policy of preventing national banks from speculating in securities.

Comptroller of Currency J. F. T.

day. Monday partly cloudy.

Mississippi: Unsettled. Probably scattered thundershowers Sunday. Monday partly cloudy. Local showers in east portion.

Alabama: Scattered thundershowers Sunday and Monday.

Arkansas: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday.

Oklahoma and Texas: Generally fair and continued warm Sunday and Monday.

Investing Companies.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(New York Security Dealers' Association).

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being led by "some of those attracted by the profit motive" and not by the "bankers, themselves."

Most Are Willing.

"Most bankers have a sincere de-sire to co-operate in movements to protect their depositors' funds," O'Con-nor said.

Statistics showed that there are about \$350,000,000 of these two classisms, acquired before he made his The account of the state of securities in the hands of the banks, acquired before he made his The account of the state of

The comptroller's office has not de-The comproners office has not determined how these will be disposed of but it was indicated that O'Connor is anxious to avoid a "mass liquidation" that would affect many bankers who acquired them in "good faith"

Banks have always been forbidden to acquire stocks. Under the 1935 banking act, the comptroller was empowered to issue regulations interpreting what investments national banks should make.

should make.

Investment Only.

O'Connor interpreted his regulations to mean that banks cannot hold bonds' convertible into stock or with stock warrants attached authough they are at liberty to buy bonds for purely investment purposes up to 10 per cent of their surplus

of their surplus.

Some bankers were selling the warrants at a profit when the stock prices rose. O'Connor said that bonds carrying the warrants coat the bankers extra money and therefore they were being acquired obviously for specula-

Others were speculating on the convertibility features of bonds.
O'Connor feels that the business situation has improved sufficiently so

Southern States.

By the Associated Press. national convention in Cleveland, Baker said.

Atlanta merchants will sponsor
the girls entering the contest and
prizes will be awarded the winners.

Alabama. Tennessee,
showed 31 deaths and 431 persons'

INJURED ON RAILWAY
Found unconscious on the Southern railway right-of-way at Chattahoochee aprily vosterday morning. A. G. though scattered new cases were being preciable extent, spread of the disease, Reports of 13 additional infections and two deaths were registered Friday, over the four states but health departments declared these reports were considerably below the number of cases developing during the heighth of the epidemic. Theaters and churches in some af-

fected areas were being reopened permission of health boards.

tend services in the morning at St.
James Episcopal church, with his family and spend the remainder of the day
quietly.

Eight members of the advisory
board of the Roosevelt First Voters.
League told the President today of
their plans to bring persons voting
for the first time in November into
the democratic fold.

They said they assured him that

They said they assured him that 75 per cent of the 3,000,000 individuals eligible for the first time to case ballots in a presidential election would vote to keep him in the White House.

GEORGIA FARMERS TO GET \$200,000,000 FOR 1936 PRODUCTS

\$15,000,000 SEEN Many Farm-to-Market Roads Are Being Built in Georgia by WPA FARM, HOME WEEK FOR TOBACCO CROP GROWN THIS YEAR

Increase in Poundage and Higher Prices Expected To Hike Income Above 1935 Figure.

An income of \$15,000,000 this year from Georgia's bright leaf tobacco crop is indicated by reports of sales held four days last week.

Sales were heavy and prices main-nined a higher average than was paid be first week last year. Sales last year totaled \$13,582,000 for 70,759,000 pounds grown on 72,000 acres. The average price was 18.91 cents per pound.
Gain in Acreage.

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The increase in acreage this year is set at 5,000 acreas and the indicated yield is 75,000,000 pounds. It is thought the price will average 20 cents per pound this year, which will mean that growers in approximately 30 counties will receive \$15,000,000 in cash within a period of three weeks for the tobacco sold in 52 warehouses in 15 south Georgia cities. Farmers were reported as well pleased at the prices paid last week.

Sales opened last Tuesday at Adel, Baxley, Blackshear, Douglas, Hahira, Hazlehurst, Metter, Moultrie, Nashville, Pelham, Statesboro, Tifton, Valdosta, Vidalia and Waycross.

The 52 warehouses operating in those cities have been crowded all the

those cities have been crowded all the those cities have been crowded all the week, difficulty being experienced by farmers in finding space for their to-bacco after they carried it to the warehouses, until the leaf sold was cleared from the floors.

No sales were held yesterday and it is thought that by Monday the floors will have been cleared of last week's sales, and that there will be plenty room for the tobacco brought to the markets during the week.

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Sales Run High.

Waycross reported first week's sales of 1,092,268 pounds, for a total of \$283,900, or an average of 26 cents. It is an all-time record in volume for that market. "Farmers pleased; business booming," Waycross reported.

Official sales for the first week (two days) last year were 411,380 nounds;

days) last year were 411,380 pounds; average, 19.84. Hahira reported weekly sales of 1,068,210 pounds, at an average of 26.77, against 364,466 pounds, and an

28.77, against 364,466 pounds, and an average of 22.26 cents, last year.

Tifton, ranking volume market in 1935, reported sales last week of 3.395,576 pounds, at an average of 25.12. Offerings there were mostly sand lugs, of excellent quality. For a similar period last year sales amounted to 3,106,728 pounds, at an average of 23.83. Official figures for the first week (two days) of 1935 showed sales of 1,433,232 pounds, at 22.63 average. Tifton reported heavy offerings all week.

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Moultrie had first week sales of 2,650,066 pounds, at an average of 26.08 cents, the tobacco board of trade Moultrie had first week sales of 26.50,066 pounds, at an average of 26.08 cents, the tobacco board of trade reported. The first week of last year showed official sales of 1,110,985 pounds, at a 22-cent average.

Valdosta's figures for last week were 2,656,734 pounds, at 26.12 cents average. The first week last year Valdosta sold 1,359,498, at 20.47 average.

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First week's sales at Statesbord for the first week last year gave sales of 1,070,004 pounds. The market there averaged 21 cents for the opening day and remained at the same level for the remainder of the week. Much common tobacco was offered there, and while some poor grades sold below 1935 prices, good tobacco brought generally better prices.

Warehouses Filled.

Dr. R. L. Russell, Gainesville pastor, Senator Russell will be introduced by Judge A. C. Wheeler.

The world's largest totem pole, bearing carved figures of Confederate leaders, will be dedicated during imports will be banned. The Redwine reunion was started at "more than 1,000."

The Redwine reunion was started as the school term next year either at the school gymnasium or at the word or remainder of the week. Much common tobacco was offered there, and while the only survivor of the gray-clad originators of the reunion, and the annual gathering has been expanded to include veterans of all and the annual gathering has been expanded to include veterans of all and the annual gathering has been expanded to include veterans of all and the annual gathering has been expanded to include veterans of all and the annual gathering has been expanded to include veterans of all and the annual gathering has been expanded to include veterans of all and the annual gathering has been expanded to include veterans of all and the annual gathering has been expanded to include veterans of all and the annual gathering has been expanded to include veterans of all and the annual gathering has been expanded to include veterans of all annual gathering has been expanded to include veterans of all annual gathering has been expanded to include veterans of all annual gathering has been expanded to include veterans of all annual gathering has been expanded to inclu

Warehouses Filled.

Nashville reported warehouses there filled up rapidly for Monday sales. Sales there last week were reported at 3,279,560 pounds, for an average of 27.43 cents a pound. Friday sales there were reported 747,464 pounds, at 25.49 average.

Most of the group in the Nashville

Most of the crop in the Nashville Most of the crop in the Nashville section is expected to be marketed by next week, the Nashville Herald said. Nashville's sales for the first week in 1935 were 1.427,040 pounds, for an average of 24.33 cents.

RUSSELL PHOTOGRAPH PLACED IN CCC CAMP

DAHLONEGA, Ga., Aug. 8.—A photograph of United States Senator Richard B. Russell Jr. was placed in Roosevelt hall at CCC Camp F-11, south Georgia tobacco towns has allocated near here, today. This camp is ready started to boom, although the

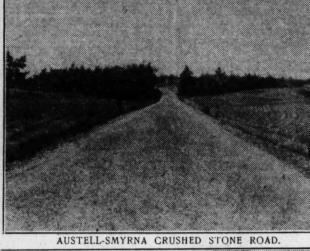
TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

JACKSON, Ga., Aug. 8.—M. L. Powell. Butts county farm agent, and Miss Evelyn Kent, home demonstration agent, will lead a large number of Butts County 4-H Club boys and growers in this territory towns, and growers in this territory are Miss Virginia Casteel, of Mountain View; Miss Lorence Gann, of Mableton; Lee Dameron, of Kenneswelt than 35 cents a pound for all they have sold and they are jubilant over the returns. It is also pointed out that the best types of tobacco have not yet found their way to market. They will be brought in next week and if the market is as strong as it has been during the first four days even higher sverages will be paid, ware-kinsburg school.

Master 4-H Club of the state, com-



TEN-MILE CREEK BRIDGE IN PULASKI COUNTY.





DOUGLAS COUNTY FARMERS GET A PAVED ROAD. McINTOSH ROAD NEAR NEWNAN IN COWETA COUNTY.

BIG CROWD EXPECTED AT REDWINE REUNION ROME, Ga., Aug. 8.—Two permits to build new dwellings in Rome, be-

Veterans of All Wars Will Convene Today at Church Near Gainesville.

Fortson, William Schley Heward, Judge Ben P. Gaillard Jr., Ed O'Con-

Sale of Tobacco Causes Flow of Cash Into All Trade Channels.

Roosevelt hall at CCC Camp 12.

were on the Georgia election September 9.

Lieutenant M. D. Barrick acted as master of ceremonies. A number of other talks extolling Mr. Russell were made.

BUTTS COUNTY GROUP

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

but a lot of it has been spent in value and in the number of pounds and in the number of pounds sold it was the biggest four days Moultrie has ever seen. Figures given out by the tobacco board of trade show that during the first three days 1,951,312 pounds was auctioned for an average of \$25.90 per hundred, the moncy value being \$505,589.89, Friday and ARIETTA, Ga., Aug. 8.—Four day's exact figures are not available, and County Group and County of the Count the moncy value being \$505,589.89, Friday's exact figures are not available, 4-H Club leaders from Cobb leave

ousemen say.

Local business firms are optimistic

GEORGIA NEWS BRIEFS

RESIDENCE PERMITS.

ing the second and third similar permits issued during August, were taken out at the office of C. B. Bradford, in charge of building, Thursday.

The first permit was issued to Curtis Bennett to build a five-room brick house on Roseway circle to cost \$2.500 and the second went to B. S. Elliott to build a five-room brick house at

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Aug. 8.— Peach shipments from Bartow county total more than 20 cars in addition to hundreds of bushels hauled to marto hundreds of bushels hauled to market by trucks during the present season. Adairsville is the center for peach shipments from Bartow county. The biggest growers in the county are Fugazzi Brothers, Boyd Orchards, Jarrett Brothers and G. W. Veach. Peaches have brought unusually good prices this casean reneing generally.

insburg school.

Elected from Butts county in the housemen say.

higher averages will be paid, ware—were cousins one less degree removed.

Haster 4-H Club of the state, composed of those who won out-of-state trips for outstanding club work, are Mrs. Chester Smith (Elsma Morgan and Oscar Weaver Jr. and Milton Colwell. Each of these club members won trips to Chicago because of exceptional club records.

3 CANDIDATES SEEK
COWETA HOUSE POSTS

NEWNAN, Ga., Aug. 8.—Entries of candidates for the legislature from Coweta county closed today at noon and Roger S. Bryant, chairman of the Coweta county democratic executive committee, stated that three candidates had qualified.

Those qualifying to succeed Ellis G. Arnall, speaker pro tem of the house, and Stonewall H. Dyer, were Walter D. Sanders, William A. Hart and B. Paul Smith.

housemen say.

Local business firms are optimistic over a good fall trade. After the tobacco crop is marketed, cotton will be sold, and in addition the local profession in the local parketed, cotton will be sold. And in addition the local profession in the section.

TAXES IN TIFT CUT

Levy Is Reduced Two Mills for 1936.

TIFTON, Ga., Aug. 8.—(P)—Tift county reduced its tax levy from \$19 county reduced its levy includes \$5 for schools on all reduced Two Mills

The power outstanding A. Aug. 8.—The Pafford family, prominent in the affairs of south Georgia, will hold its annual reunion at Old Church, near Wallscoochee, on Sunday, September 6. Among those who will attend from Waycross Rev. B. A. Pafford, president famil

489 MILES OF ROADS secretary of the senator, who arrived last week to spend some time here.

TO HONOR SCOUTS.

in Troop 24. They are John Fleetwood and George Hannon.

RAINS AID CROPS.
THOMSON, Ga., Aug. S—Several fine rains in McDuffie have heartened farmers who report that late crops are realized with the control of the fine rains in McDuffie have heartened farmers who report that late crops are making wonderful progress since the copious showers fell. The farmers are reporting that more corn will be harvested this year than in many previous years. The cotton crop had been previously reported as promising a greater number of bales than last year.

REVIVAL TO CLOSE.

LINCOLNTON, Ga., Aug. 8.—
Evangelistic services conducted by Dr. Ralph Gilliam, of Atlanta, synodicat evangelist, at the Presbyterian church will run through Sunday, it is announced by Rev. I. There is an announced by Rev. I. There is an incontrol by the state of roads and streets under constructions of roads and streets under constructions.

evangelist, at the Presbyterian church will run through Sunday, it is an-nounced by Rev. I. T. Hawk, the pastor. Professor J. B. Bartch, of

PAYS DIVIDENDS surface roads are being constructed wherever the county officials sponsor this type of work. The roads are of standard width and true to align-



Members of Georgia's official family attended the exercises last Thursday at Thomasville when the last link of paving in the new Atlanta-to-Tampa highway was opened. In the group above, left to right, are Congressman E. E. Cox, of Camilla, and Senator Walter F. George. Front row, left to right: Mrs. Cox, Miss Gene Cox and Mrs. George. Photo by Moller.

PROGRAM TO DRAW 3,000 TO ATHENS

Agricultural Leaders and 4-H Club Members To Gather for Annual Event at College.

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 8 .- (A)-Upon the basis of reports from county farm and home demonstration agents, officials of the University College of Agriture pregared today to accommodate 3,000 persons during the annual farm and home week Monday through Sat-

sion Director Harry L. Brown said will become class leader when that many of the farmers, farm women and outstanding 4-H Club boys and girls next month.—Associated Press photo. will remain on the campus for the entire program. Others will drive in

At the first general session Tuesday, Dr. Harmon Caldwell, president of the University of Georgia, will extend greetings. Dean Chapman will discuss A Farm Program for Geor-gia." Director Brown will review drouth relief, giving suggestions as to what farmers may do to obtain

maximum heip.

Wednesday four Georgians will be given master farmer awards by the College of Agriculture and the Progressive Farmer. Following the presentations, Dr. Clarence E. Poe, president of the Progressive Farmer, will speak.

Jean Toward Possibilities through various state was the demand for peaches, projects commanded the attention of that orchardmen in some states were compelled to guard their peaches from the development of this speak.

Other notable increases.

ture offical, will discuss community
life at Thursday's general meeting. Officials or Georgia's home demonstration councils will be presented by Miss
maha river delta, which became flood-

ress is being made with the "farm-to-market" road construction program in Georgia, Miss Gay B. Shepperson, state WPA administrator, said yesterday.
Under the present work program,

will be included in the Wednesday afternoon events.

Divestock will be the subject for both Thursday and Friday.

of roads and streets under construcfeet of bridges had been completed and 71,057 linear feet of culverts

placed.
The "farm-to-market" road program Cattle Breeders From Sevis being carried on in co-operation with the county authorities. Harderal States To Inspect Modern Dairy Tuesday.

TRION. Ga., Aug. 8.—The breeding of registered cattle in Georgia will be given a boost when the Georgia State Guernsey Cattle Breeders' Association meets on Avenue 100. of standard width and true to alignment and grade.

A recent check-up shows that the roads already completed or under construction in 127 counties will serve approximately 25,000 and lead into 786 communities.

No road that is now a part of the state or federal highway system is included in the improvement program, the work heing primarily to provide

Concern Hear Flattering Report.

A recent checkup shows that the right swing, which missed it direct entering the part of the state of the control of the part of the state of the part of the part of the state of the part of the part of the part of the state of the part of the state of the part of the state of the part of the part of the part of the part of the state of the part of the part of the part of the state of the part of the state of the part of

CLARKS HILL BASIN TO BE SURVEYED If Power Plan Favored, 5,000

Will Be Employed for Year.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 8.—(P)—A survey of the Clarks Hill basin by the Works Progress and Rural Resettlement Administrations with a view to giving employment to 5,000 drouth stricken farmers in the Savannah river valley, has been ordered and will begin next week, it was an-nounced today by L. S. Moody, a mem-ber of the Savannah River Development board.

ment board.

Assurance of the survey, which if favorable will furnish a year's employment in clearing the basin preparatory to construction of the storage

Heads Wesleyan Class



nd home week Monday through Sat-rday.

Dean Paul W. Chapman and Exten-ior class at Wesleyan College, who

entire program. Others will drive in for special programs. All visitors will assemble at general sessions Tuesday through Friday at 11:30 a. m., Atlanta time, in the auditorium of the physical education building. Other programs on farm and home problems will continue throughout each day. Welcome by Caldwell. At the first general session Tues.

Meeting Called at Brunswick by Georgia farmers for those two To Discuss Survey of Altamaha Basin.

Mrs. Louis Dowdle Cobb, former Georgian and wife of Cully A. Cobb, United States Department of Agriculture of Transport of Agriculture of Transport of Agriculture of Transport of Transpor menace of rain-swollen streams to low is now selling for more than 13 cents A preliminary survey of the Alta- cents and less last year.

TROUTMAN TABLET

The farmers have already "cashed in" in many of their crops, such as

Postponed.

s finest possible herd of registered pures the deep purposes. As a basis for the herd, some of the best cattle have been drawn from leading herds in Georgia, the Carolinas. Virginia, Maryland, New York, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Missouri.

All the cattle are registered Guernseys, which means that their ancestry can be traced by direct line back to the Island of Guernsey, where the breed originated, according to Ralph W. Coarsey, who has charge of the herd at Trion and a similar one at Ware Shoals, S. C.

H. C. Bates, secretary of the Georgia Guernsey Cattle Club, has invited all livestock growers in north Georgia interested in pure-bred cattle to be present Tuesday.

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CLARKS HILL BASIN

Is finest possible herd of Georgia, had Miss Troutman's body removed to the state cemetery at Austin.

The tablet was made at Georgia are being sold to mills are now under construction at Savannah and at Port St. Joe, in west Florida.

BUTTS COUNTY CROPS

SHOW IMPROVEMENT

JACKSON. Ga., Aug. S.—With Butts county's first open cotton reported, the first bale is expected during the next two or three days. Last year the first bale was sold here on August 6, the earliest ever known.

Ripe pimiento georgia till tumber that is sawed throughout the state each year. Georgia pines are being sold to mills at Port St. Joe, in west Florida.

With the completion of a network of paved roads over the state, many of housands of truck loads of fruits and vegetables are being sold in the production of naval stores.

With the completion of a network of paved roads over the state, each year. City, Fla., and paper mills are being s

will receive pepper on Ideady and Friday of each week. The plant here will begin steady operation within a few weeks, probably around the first of September.

Farmers and businessmen have been greatly encouraged over the reaction of crops to the recent heavy rains and prospects are much brighter for average yields. Taking advantage of the showers, growers have put in a large acreage to late forage crops and large quantities of peas and beans were planted in dry areas in co-operation with the government farm program.

STATE DEATHS

MRS. FANNIE ASKEW.
FOLKSTON Ga. Aug. 8.—(P)—

Teady market.

Weather Is Factor.

Although many sections of the drouth, with favorable seasons during August and September many of the crops will recover, farm leaders say, and a fair yield will result. This is particularly true of cotton, corn, potatoes, gardens and pastures in north Georgia.

All in all, agriculturists, point out the Georgia farmers, except for those badly hit by the drouth.

Inamuch as the farmers operate now largely on a cash basis, the income will have a ready flow into trade channels, it is stated.

MRS. FANNIE ASKEW.
FOLKSTON, Ga., Aug. S.—(P)—
Mrs. Fannie Askew, 69, widow of A.
W. Askew, died last night. Funeral
services are planned here tomorrow.

Assurance of the survey, which if favorable will furnish a year's employment in clearing the basin preparatory to construction of the storage dam and reservoir, was given by Senators Richard B. Russell and Walter F. George and Congressman Paul Brown, Moody said.

Moody also announced that one WPA and one RRA expert will arrive in Atlanta from Washington Monday for a conference with Miss Gay B. Shepperson, state WPA administrator, and Tuesday will come to Augusta where the start of the survey will be made.

The two administration experts will be assisted in the survey by Bright McConnell, Richmond county farm agent.

Services are planned here tomorrow.

CLARENCE DUBOSE.

WASHINGTON, Ga., Aug. S.—Clarence H. DuBose, 48. long a cition's First Methodist church, in announcing the initial session of camp meeting at 114-year-old Fountain church for Monday gave the preacher personnel for the week.

Dr. Charles C. Jarrell, of Athens, presiding elder of the Athens-Elberton district of the North Georgia conference, heads the list. Other ministers include Zack Hayes, of Madison; J. P. Erwin, of Commerce; J. W. Brinsfield, of Athens; Foster Young, Clyde Lee, of Lexington; H. F. Lawbeath of Brunswick. He died in Paraduate, will instruct the young people.

OF 900,000 BALES FORECAST IN STATE

Big Cash Income Expected To Have Ready Flow Into Trade Channels, Businessmen Say.

Despite the drouth, which has cut Georgia crops in many sections, farmers of the state are reaping a harvest of cash for their products marketed that is expected to total \$200,000,000 during 1936, exclusive of all home use

and consumption. This estimate is based on a survey of crop conditions in Georgia made yesterday by The Constitution which reveals a stream of cash is already flowing into many farmers' hands, this in advance of the state's cotton crop, which tops all products for in-

Gain of \$15,000,000. This is a gain of approximately \$15,000,000 over the income from sales in 1934-35. The average sales

years was \$185,000,000. This increase is brought about largely by the gain in fruit and vegetable crops, the prices being higher The problem of controlling Georgia's this year on account of the drouth rivers and increasing their navigation throughout the United States. So and power possibilities through various great was the demand for peaches,

per pound, compared with around 12

TO HONOR SCOUTS.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Aug. 8.—
The Cartersville Rotary Club will hold a special program here next Tuesday night honoring the Boy Scouts of Cartersville and the Eagle Scouts of Cartersville and the Eagle Scouts of Troop 24 which is sponsored by the Club.

Dr. Bunyan Stephens, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Rome, will make the principal speech and will present badges to the two Eagle Scouts in Troop 24. They are John Fleetwood.

Reports received by the Works of Cartersville and the Eagle Scouts of Troop 24. They are John Fleetwood.

To Discuss Electricity.

George W. Kable, chief of rural electricity and program in the fical so of Georgia's home demonstration councils will be presented by Miss Lurline Collier, extension state home agent, before the talk.

A variety hour presented by outstanding 4-H Club boys and girls attending a special leadership conference during the week, will be the feature of Friday.

Reports received by the Works Progress Administration from district offices indicate that satisfactory program.

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To Discus: Electricity.

George W. Kable, chief of rural electrification, Tennessee Valley Authority, is on a Tuesday morning program for men on the subject of "Water and Electricity on the Farm." L. Walder, rural electrification engineer, Georgia Power Company, will lead a discussion.

A tour of the Sandy Creek erosion control project being conducted in Clarke, Madison and Jackson counties by the Soil Conservation Service, will be included in the Wednesday aft-

At Rome, in the hills of north Georgia, a flood control project has been authorized to protect the city and low lying sections from possible flood ravages of the Coosa and its tributaries, the Oostanaula and the Etowah.

Civic leaders also have in mind the navigation possibilities of the Coosa which goes from Georgia into Alsbama.

Creation of an inland waterway from the gulf up the Chattahooche and Flint rivers has become the goal of Albany, Bainbridge, Columbus and other cities.

Flood control works are being completed now on the Chattahoochee at West Point.

TO BE SET LATER peaches, watermelons and at pre approximately \$1,000,000 a day is

After the tobacco is sold, cotton picking will be in full swing, which means that during September and October another \$80,000,000 will be paid the farmers for that crop.

Packing plants in Atlanta, Augusta, Columbus, Moultrie, Tifton and Albany are affording a ready cash market for livestock grown in the state. That the farmers are turning more and

FOUNTAIN MEETING

TO OPEN TOMORROW

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Announcements

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200 MONTGOMENT FERRY DR. Surround by Ansley Park Golf Club links. F adults seeking a fine, quiet place. Part furnished 3 rooms, with balcony on cou \$55. References required. NEAR Morningside, eff. apt. in new brice home for business couple only. Completel furnished with elec. refrig. and stove, phone radio, garage, \$30. Hib. 8644-J.

ATTRAC. apt., priv. bath, ent., nicely furn Electrolux, heat, water, phone. DE. 5028-J. DECATUR-8-ROOM APT. NICELY FUR-NISHED, MODERN CONVS. DE. 4677. BEAUTIFULLY furn. 5 rms., all convs., adults. 810 Juniper. Apply mornings. 421 BLVD.-Mod. 3-rm apt. New Besuty Rest. new Frigidaire: newly dec. TWO 3-RM. APTS. NICELY FURN., \$6-\$7 WK. 824 EDGEWOOD. WA. 8624. NICE 2 or 3-rm. apt., desirable section, heat lights, water furnished. DE. 0551-J. WEST BND-3 furnished rooms, all conven lences, priv. home. Adults only. RA. 3449 1270 OXFORD RD., N. B.—Attractive apt., 8 bedrms., 2 baths; Sept. 1st. DB. 1941-W.

RM. and kitchenette effi. apt. All convs. Ref. Adults. 553 Courtland St., N. E. 880 MYRTLE, Apt. 4. Room adjoining bath.
HE. 6474. Rooms—Furn. or Unfurnished 68-B 3 OR 4-room furnished apt. in nice private home. CA. 1291. 1482 WOODBINE, S. E., Kirkwood-3 rms., bath, \$15. WA. 0121. LADY to share nice northside apt., \$15.00. MA. 8202.

Apartments Unfurnished 74-A

1 COLLIER RD.—We offer an attractive apartment of 5 rooms, large front porch, ample cedar-lined closet space, thoroughly modern, for \$67.50; garage included in rental.

737 BARNETT ST. (Between Ponce de Leon and St. Charles)—Un-nsually desirable apartments of three, four and five rooms, \$30 to \$45.00.

200 THIRD ST., N. E. (Corner Myrtle)—Very desirable apt, of 5 large rooms, front porch. Will redecorate to suit tenant. Only \$47.50. 274 FOURTEENTH ST., N. E. (Cor. Piedmont)—Beautifully arranged apartment of 5 large rooms, front porch and side terrace on a corner (8 exposures). Fine clientels. A real value at \$87.50.

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826 Peachtree Street, N. E.

Corner Sixth Street DOUBLE bachelor apartment, consisting of living room, bedroom and bath. This is an ideal set-up for a couple who do not wish to keep house. Excelent dining room in building. Elevator and deak service, house telephone. Linen and maid service available, \$45 per mo. FOUR-ROOM apartment, consisting of living room, dining room, bedroom and kitchen. Electric refrigerator, gas range, \$55 and \$60 per month.

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WA. 9511.

Real Estate For Rent

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Offers Most Desirable Apartments in City

One-Room Apartments

Two-Room Apartments 750 Cascade Ave.\$27.50

Three-Room Apartments | Infec-Koom Apartments | 373 Moreland Ave. | \$25.60 | 373 Moreland Ave. | \$27.50 | 373 Moreland Ave. | 27.50 | 2840 Peachtree Rd. | 40.00 | 405 Fourth St. | 32.50 | 130 Eleventh St. | 32.50 | 137 Viginia Ave. | 37.50 | 734 Argonne Ave. | \$2.50 | 488 Boulevard | 22.50 | 488 Boulevard | 22.50 | 488 Boulevard | 25.00 | 300 Briarcliff Rd. | 37.50 | 310 Atlanta Ave. | 25.00 | 369 Boulevard Pl. | 35.00 | 50 Elizabeth St. | 30.00 |

Four-Room Apartments

FOUR-ROOM Apartments
5 E. Wesley \$52.50
847 Lawton St. 37.50
2415 Twelfth St. 37.50
860 Briarcliff Rd. 35.00
860 Briarcliff Rd. 37.50
25 Elghth St. 37.50
155 Clairmont Ave. 52.50
155 Clairmont Ave. 47.50
158 Stewart 35.00
318 Stewart 35.00
318 Sixth St. 42.50
28 Eighth St. 37.50
4 E. Wesley 52.50
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 Dr. (East Lake)
 47.50

 2528
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 Dr. (East Lake)
 52.50

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 de
 Leon
 32.50

Five-Room Apartments FIVE-ROUTH APAITMENTS

5 E. Wesley \$60.00
404 Boulevard 27.50
431 Boulevard 30.00
1132 Virginia Ave. 52.50
1445 Lucile Ave. 42.50
2840 Peachtree Rd. 52.50
2840 Peachtree Rd. 52.50
2840 Peachtree Rd. 52.50 Six-Room Apartments

 1148 Piedmont Ave
 \$55.00

 561 N. Highland Ave
 42.50

 119 Sixth St
 42.50

 977 Ponce de Leon Ave
 52.50
 Seven-Room Apartments 635 Myrtle St.\$55.00

Eight-Room Apartments

55 LaFayette Dr., Apt. B-4, 4 rooms, gas stove, electric refrigeration. Available immediately
960 Taft Ave., Apt. 9, near Piedmont Park—Gas stove, electric refrigeration, 2 bedrooms, screened front and back porches
1084 Blue Ridge Ave., N. E., Apt. 8.
Five rooms, gas stove, electric refrigerator, screened front and back porches, Available Sept. 1.
202 Ninth St., Apts. 2 and 4—5 rooms, living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, front and back porches. ...\$47.50

42.50 gas stove, electric refrigeration, current included and garage. Available Sept. 1.
Pens Ave., Apt. 3—3 rooms, living room, bedroom, kitchenette, front and back porches, Available

rooms, gas stove, elec. refrig., Murphy bed. Available Sept. 1. 40.00 Lombardy Way, Apt. 15—Effi-ciency with gas stove and elec-tric refrigeration. Available im-

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Grant Bldg. Realtors. WA. 9511. -Very Best Values in Town-1420 Peachtree Street Modern Building Adjoining

Pershing Point Apts. rooms at \$37.50 to \$52.50. Apartments are equipped with electric re-frigeration. Call Mr. Osborne, WA. 0636. Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

169 Peachtree Circle AN entire floor for your personal ec-cupancy. Four exposures, Light rooms, \$125, rate includes heat, water, electric refrigeration and stove, 2 baths, ga-rage. Lease required.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co. 203 18TH ST., N. B. Near Pledment perk.
Liv. rm., bedrm., large kitchen, perches,
elec. ref., \$40.
506 MORELAND AVE. Near Little Pive
Points. Liv. rm., bedrm., sleeping perch
and kitchen, \$50.

Chapman-Baldwin Co. ITALIAN VILLA

200 MONTGOMERY FERRY DR., surround-ed by Analey Park Golf Club links. For adults seeking refined, quiet place, 3 rooms, first floor, private entrance (year's lease), \$47.50.

LARGE housekeeping unit, \$55, 754 Juniper St., near schools, churches and shopping district; close to car and bus lines. Apartment has two bedrooms, bath, large sirrice room, dining room, butler's pantry, service porch, screened front porch and kitchen. Briarcliff Investment Co., WA, 1894. ADAMS-CATES CO.

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2793 PEACHTREE RD.—4 rooms and front porch, 3 exposures. Choicest north side location. Occupance, new porch. 308 Norris Bidg. MA. 1428
1136 VIRGINIA AVE., beautiful apts., living rm., Murphy bed, dining rm., bedrm., bath, breakfast nook, kitchen, front and back porch, refrigeration and janitor service furnished, \$50 to \$55. DE. 3762. THE ST. CHARLES offers to a discriminat-ing public homes of 5 and 6 rooms with spt. conveniences. Modern in every detail. 1027 St. Charles Ave., Apt. 18. WEST END, 584 Ashby, near Gordon, 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, newly decorated. Quiet, homelike place, summer rates all winter, \$23. Call mornings or 4 to 7 p. m. 2040 PEACHTREE RD.—4 rooms \$50, 5 rooms \$57.50. Porches, garage. Adults. Sept. 1. Each apt. partially furnished. HE. 2882, WA. 9997.

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P'tree. Fireprf.apt. Cool, conv. WA. 7416. LRG. rms. and kitchenette, all cours., water, lights furn. 553 Courtland, N. E. Ground Floor Candler Bidg WA 2226. MARYLAND-P'tree Cir., 17th. Attr., well-vent. apt. Pch., gar. Adults. HE. 1288-M. DECATUR-S AND 4-RM. APTS., MODERN 30 EAST LAKE DR.-7-r. and bkfst. rm. brick. \$60. C. G. Aycock Bealty Co.

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These Apartments for Your Inspection and Are Vacant Now

FOR a five-room unit we recommend No. 2, 24 Collier road, \$55. APT. No. 12, 20 Collier road, \$55. APT. No. 18, 18 Collier road, \$55.

A REAL nice aparament at 734 Frederica — Living room, bedroom, kitchen, \$40. This apartment has three expo-WE have a second floor apartment at No. 920 Ponce de Leon avenue with new store and refrigerator, 2 large bed-rooms, \$60. APT. No. 9, 75 Rumson road, 2 bed-room efficiency with large front porch and garage, \$52.50.

and garage, \$52.50.
APT. No. 12 — Mayflower Apta., 1880
Peachtree road. A large two-bedroom
apt. \$70. Rate includes current for electric refrigeration and garage. We also
have two other available apartments
here. Ask the janitor. APT. No. 1, 487 Moreland avenue, cor-ner of Mansfield. 4-room unit \$40, including current for refrigeration. including current for refrigeration.

PEACHTREE TERRACE, 1343 Peachtree street. We request that you see our Resident Manager relative to vacancies here. We have one-room bachelors on up to five-room units.

1460 PEACHTREE at 19th. We have an attractive 4-room unit at \$60 with garage. Also one at \$65 with garage, also five-room two-bedroom unit at \$72.50 with garage.

mont avenue for \$32.00.

WE have at 435. Tenth street, 4-room unit. In this bautiful building, facing the golf course and Pledmont park, \$47.50, \$45 if you do not wish a garage. One 5-room unit \$57.50.

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929 EUCLID AVE.—Bedroom apt., Kelvina-tor, free current; roll-away bed, good con-dition, \$36. Res. Mgr., Apt. 1, MA. 5462. 957 EUCLID AVE., N. E.—Liv. room, bed room, sleeping porch, large pitchen, \$27 MAin 5462.

C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO., 231 Western Union Bidg. WA. 2114. Apartments Fur. or Unfur. 75

Business Places for Rent 75-A

40 The Prado, N. E. SAMUEL ROTHBERG

SEPT 1ST. 6 ROOMS, 3 BEDRMS., DOUBLE GARAGE; NEAR STORES, CAR; NEW FURNACE, \$60. CH. 1036. OAKDALE RD. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; spa-cious grounds; near Emory, public schools, CR. 2709.

699 East Ave., 6 rooms ...\$20.00 776 Juniper St., 8 roms ... 45.00 1491 Morningside Dr., 6 rms. 50.00 850; Parkway Dr., 6 rooms, 18 Ponce de Leon Pl., Dec. 48.00
418 Ponce de Leon Pl., Dec. 6 rooms 30.00
1646 Westwood Ave. 6 rms 40.00
220 E. Columbia Ave., C. P.,

5 roms 25.00 W. Mercer Ave.. 6 roms 32.50 NATIONAL

819 Greenwood Ave., N. E., 7

162 Peachtree Hills Ave., 7

teer building.

PETERS BLDG.—7 Peachtree Street a Five Points, very heart of the city. Al outside offices, perfect light and ventilation single or en suite, furnished or unfurnished Apply Suite 610-11. 692 PLUM ST., N. W.—Between Third and Fourth streets, one block west of Georgia Tech, and half-block of Luckle Street car line. Six rooms, hall, bath, large front and rear porches, one-car garage. Vacant September 1. WA. 2677. REDUCE OVERHEAD-OFFICES COM PLET, EFFICIENT SERVICE. 901 WM. OLIVER BLDG.

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hAPEVILLE—Brick bungalow, 6 and break-fast room. Hardwood floors, lot 150x400, with 330. Atlanta Ave. Owner, CA. 1686.

Real Estate For Rent

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 77-A Apartments Unfurnished 74-A
 Boxboro Rd. 4 rms.
 \$ 25,00

 451 W. Ontarle Ave.
 37.50

 1840 Melrose Dr., S. W.
 5 rms.
 37.50

 560 Elmwood Dr., N. E.
 6 rms.
 50.00

 620 Kennesaw, N. E.
 40.00

 3212 W. North Ave., N. W.
 6 rms.
 30.00

6 rms. 30.00

793 Parkway Dr., N. E. 6 rms. 40.00

152 Ormond St., S. E. 6 rms. 30.00

1146 Donnelly Ave., S. W. 40.00

350 Altoona Pl., S. W. 6 rms. 37.50 6 rms. 37.50 153 Barksdale Dr., N. E. 8 rms. 55.00

110 Rosedale Dr., N. E. 6 rms. 42.50

655 Seminole Ave., N. E. 6 rms. 50.00

1201 Springdale Rd. 6 rms. 246 E. Wesley Ave. 85.00 818 Fifth St., N. E.
7 rms., (redec.) 40.00
642 Lawton St., S. W.

\$72.50 with garage. 906 BRIARCLIFF ROAD, beyond Virginia. Beautiful two-bedroom unit 8 rms. (2 baths) ... 90.00

1146 Oxford Rd., N. E. 8 rms. ... 90.00

125 Euclid Are., N. E. 8 rms. (4 bedrooms, 2 baths) ... 83.33

975 Briarcliff Rd., N. E. 8 rms. (4 bedrooms) ... 90.00

22 The Prado, N. E. 8 rms. (4 bedrooms) ... 90.00

22 The Prado, N. E. 8 rms. (4 bedrooms) ... 75.00

30 East Lake Dr., N. E. 8 rms. (2 baths) ... 90.00

93 Stovail Rivd. 8 rms. (5 bedrooms) ... 125.00

1541 N. Decatur Rd. 9 rms. (3 baths) ... 100.00

868 Rosedale Rd., N. E. 9 rms. (2 baths) ... 60.00

120 Superior St. (Decatur) 10 rms. (4 bedrooms, 4 baths) ... 150.00

1627 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E. 10 rms. (4 bedrooms, 4 baths) ... 150.00

918 Peachtree St., N. E. 20 rms. (10 bedrooms, 6 baths) ... 180.00

1168 Emory Dr., N. E. 6 rms. ... 55.00

DIPLEXES

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

58 Lombardy Way, N. E., Eff. \$30,00
206 Eleventh St., N. E., Eff. 30,00
2251 Peachtree Road, Eff. 37.50
815 Peachtree St., N. E., 3 rms. 40,00
934 Ponce de Leon Ave., 3 rms. 27.50
28 Seventh St., N. E., 4 rms. 42,56
2251 Peachtree Road, 4 rms. 52,50
28 Collier Road, 5 rms. 67.50
30 Collier Road, 5 rms. 65,00

SHARP-BOYLSTON CO. WA. 2980 REALTORS
39 Forsyth St N. W.

386 N. HIGHLAND AVE., N. E.—2-bed-room apt., Murphy bed in liv. room, ga-rage, Gen. Elec., \$48.50. Res. Mgr., WA. 2447.

857 BOULEVARD, N. E.—North of Ponce de Leon, 3-rm. effic., reas. rent. See

941-651 EDGEWOOD-Warehouse, railroad siding, plate glass front. HE. 0697. Houses for Rent, Furnisnee 77

1208 Oxford Rd., N. E., 6 rms.
1026 Cleburne Are., N. E., 7 rms.,
918 N. Highland Are., N. E., 8 rms.
1029 Clifton Rd., N. E., 8 rms.
3502 Piedmont Rd., 8 rms.
957 Briarcliff Rd., N. E., 8 rms.
3671 Peachtree Rd., 8 rms.
1115 Los Angeles Are., N. E., 9 rms. HIGHLAND-VIRGINIA section. Beautifully furnished, 7-room 3-bedroom home. Electric refrigerator, automatic hot water, furnace heat, metal weatherstripped, burglaguards, † block to cars and buses. HE. 6990-M.

FIVE-ROOM completely furnished house 989 Amsterdam Ave. N. E. VE: 2987. Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 77-A

REALTY MANAGEMENT CO., INC.

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1129 Kirkwood Ave., S. E., 5 rms. \$27.50 541 Moreland Ave., N. E., 8 rms. 50.00 1388 Lanier Pl., N. E., 6-rm. duplex 50.00 Call F. C. Berry, DE. 1325-W, WA. 7872. D. L. STOKES & CO. Call F. C. Berry, DR.

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AIR-CONDITIONED brick bungalow, 4 bedrooms, new furnace, completely redecorated, Open for inspection Sunday. 230 W. John Calvin Ave., College Park.

road to Macon, \$12 mo. Prefer busines girls, couple. H. E. Hawkins, Conley, Ga. PEACHTREE Hills Are., N. E., six-room brick bungalow. To be redecrated, \$55. Sharp-Boylaton Co. WA. 2930.

326-336 MATHEWSON PL., near cars, stores, schools, churches, 5-r. frame, \$42.50; 6-r. brick, \$50. Owner, DE. 0822.

1350 NORTH VIEW AVE. 6 rooms, breakfast room, garage, furnace. A really nice home. WA. 3579.

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HOUSE in good north side district with three or four bedrooms, two baths uptairs port four part of closet space, servant's room and bath, oil or gas heat, fireplace, electric refrigeration, upstairs porch if possible, screened purch downstairs, two-car garage. Possession latter part of August. In reply state location, price and date occupancy can be had. Address W-328, Constitution.

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864 PENN AVE., N. E.—Six or eight rooms, special. Call Mr. Maddox, Sharp-Boylston Co., WA. 2930.

\$35 PER MO. 6-rm. bungalow, newly papered. 207 East Point St., East Point, Ga. CA. 1351.

BUNGALOW—1300 North Ave. Three bed-BUNGALOW—1300 North Ave. Three bedrooms, heat furnished, garage. Phone DE. 2630-W. BUNGALOW—1300 North Ave. Three bedrooms, heat furnished, garage. Phone DE. 2630-W.

533 LINWOOD AVE. N. E.—7-rm brick \$60. 'teal Estate Loan Ce. WA. 4270.

Address W-492, Constitution.

ANSLEY PARK Sect.—7 rooms. Possession immediately or Sept. 1. Call CH. 2582.

2096 RIDGEDALE RD., South Kirkwood—7 rms., corner lot, 355. WA. 0121.

Rent \$30. Ely. JA. 4985-W. 2096 RIDGEDALE RD., South Kirkwood-7 rms., corner lot, \$35. WA. 0121. VERY responsible business couple, no chil-dren, desire modern completely furnished small apartment Sept. 1. Please describe fully. Address W-325, Constitution. 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, hardwood floors, \$20. CONVENIENCES. DE. 4677.

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1402 W. Peachtree St. 5 rms.
2 bedrooms & S. P.)... 45.00
60 Sixteenth St., N. E. 5
7ms. (wat. & heat fur.) 75.00
945 Ponce de Leon Pl.
5 rms. (water and heat fur.) 45.00
499 Luckle St., N. W.
5 rms. 25.00

499 Luckle St., N. W.

5 rms.

6 rms. (2 bedrooms

6 R. S. P.)

75.00

44 Twenty-fitth St., N. W.

6 prs. (3 bedrooms)

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169 Peachtree Cir. 8 rms.

(4 bedrooms, 2 baths). 125.00

220 Fourteenth St., N. E.

8 rms. (5 bedrooms, 3 baths)

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987 Pledmont Ave. N. E., 7-r. dup. \$0.00
629 Orme Cir. N. B., 7-r. brick bung. \$6.00
545 Ridgecrest Rd. \$-r. brick bung. \$6.00
502 Boulevard Pl., 7-r. bung. .. \$3.50
38 Brookridge Dr. N. E., 6-r. bung. \$5.00
30 East Lake Dr., Decktur, 7-r.
brick ... \$6.00

1026 Cleburne Ave., N. E.

8 ROOMS, furnace, corner lot, plenty of shade trees. This is an exceptional value at \$40.

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XTRA good 7-room bungalow on Cheroked Ave., facing Grant park. HE. 5748.

699 PLUM ST., N. W.—Available Sept. 1st 5 rms., bath, \$23.50. WA. 2677.

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Wanted to Rent

2 BEDROOMS, kitchenette, 9 mi. out. new road to Macon, \$12 mo. Prefer business

Shore and Mountain for Rent 79

WA. 2226

Healey Bldg.

HURT BLDG.

Wanted to Rent 2 RMS. and k'nette in N. S. home or 2 rms. and bath with board. Aug. 26. Address W-240, Constitution. BY couple, furnished or unfurnished apt. or house, north side. 1 or 2 months from Sept. 1. VE. 2391.

3 OR 4 unfurnished housekeeping rooms, garage, near car line. Not over \$20. Address W-247, Constitution. FUR. or unfur. bedroom, N. S. apt.: lady teacher Sept. 1. Address W-246, Consti-5 OR 6-ROOM house, north side, reasonable available Sept. 1. Phone HE, 5029.

Real Estate for Sale

Business Property for Sale 82-A

BUCKHEAD STORE 3095 Peachtree Road NEAR the intersection of Paces Perry Rd., in the heart of this thriving community, we have a nice store 20x50 for rent at only \$50 per month. Imme-date possession. Call WA. 1511. J. H. Ewing & Sons

447 HOUSTON ST., between Boulevard and Jackson. Frame church, 3,500 square feet, lot 50x125. Suitable for warehouse or retail business requiring storage space. Cheap at \$2,000. Owner, WA. 2534. BARGAIN-963 Edgewood Ave., Inman Park market bldg. Lot 134x150. Make offer. MA. 1933. FORREST & FRANK ADAIR. 1202 Citizens & Southern Bank B

65 Fersyth St., N. W.

Farms and Lands for Sale 83 O ACRES, near highway, famous river, includes mare, cow, poultry, some house furnishings: convenient location, just off highway, 1 imite railroad depot town, schools, cannery, cheese factory; part cultivated, blue stem pasture, spring, timberlot, 30 fruit trees: 4-room house, 28-ft. porch, good barn, poultry house, smokehouse, prompt possession, \$500, only \$250 cash. Free August catalog, United Farm Agency, 330-S Starks Bidg., Louisville, Ky. LEAVING state, must sell my 90-acre farm, near Fairburn. W-241. Constitution.

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1700 JOHNSON ROAD 2-STORY brick beautifully planned with entrance hall, soaclous living room, 4 corner bedrooms, 2 tile baths and many other features usually found in homes priced much higher.

CORNER of Cumberland road. In Morning-side. A lovely two-bath, tile kitchen, 6-room home. Convenient to transportation and room home. Convenient to tr schools. The price is right. 1747 INVERNESS DRIVE

1495 HIGHLAND AVE.

JOHNSON ESTATES. Attractive new six-room bungslow, two all-file baths, tile kitchen, two-car garage, large lot, latest methoduof insulation used.

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1930 FORD coach, new paint, good con-dition, first \$155 gets it. Allen's Garage, 216 Capitol Ave. 1936 FORD 5-window coupe. Only slightly used, \$495. Hall Motors, 7-11 Baker St., N. W. WA. 2263. 1934 FORD DE LUXE SEDAN, ORIGINAL PAINT, MOTOR PERFECT SHAPE, \$395. 266 PEACHTREE, WA. 7070. WILL SELL 1936 Terraplane two-door with trunk, driven 1,500 miles, at a bargain. Call Frank Garmon at CH. 9029.

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MRS. JUDD TO SPEAK | Will Sing at Bible Class HERE ON WEDNESDAY

Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton, state chairman of the eighteenth annual Red Cross roll call, will address the Business and Professional Woman's Club at the Brookhaven club at 7 o'clock Wednesday. Her subject will be "Why Recreation?"

Mrs. Judd is widely traveled, having recently returned from a tour of In-dia, Palestine and Egypt. She is vice president of the state board of forestry association and is a member of the board of control of the state eleemosynary institutions.

REV. FRASER TO PREACH. WAYCROSS, Ga., Aug. 8.—Rev. Layton Fraser, Presbyterian minister, formerly of Hinesville, will conduct services Sunday morning and evennig at the First Presbyterian church in Waycross, it is announced today.

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MISS JACQUELINE HOWARD.

MISS HOWARD TO SING AT MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

Miss Jacqueline Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schley Howard, of Decatur, will be guest singer of the H. Warner Hill Men's Bible Class of St. Mark's church this morning.

Alex Hooks, star first baseman for the Atlanta Crackers, will speak. The public is invited.

DAIRYMAN IS SLUGGED; SKULL SAID FRACTURED

Believed the victim of holdup men, C. D. Daniel, 60, of Boulder-crest drive, was slugged and robbed on Fair street early Saturday morn-ing, according to police.

Daniel, a dairy operator, was robbed shortly after he had obtained the mon-

ey for a load of mile.

He was admitted to Grady hospital in a serious condition as a result of a fractured skull.

Two bandits held up O. C. Corley, operator of a cafe at 12 Butler street, early Saturday, and robbed him of about \$10, it was reported to police.

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Stamp Column Albert C. Leitch In honor of Charles Marie de la

Condamine, credited in history with making the first scientific exploration of the Amazon river, the republic of Ecuador has issued a combination set Ecuador has issued a combination set of regular postage and air mail stamps.

La Condamine, a French geographer and mathematician, was born at Paris in 1701. He joined an expedition to Peru in 1735, with Louis Godin and Pierre Bouguer. They sought to fix the length of a degree of the meridian in the neighborhood of the equator. He became separated from the rest and made his way from Quito down the Amazon to Cayenne. In 1745 La Condamine published a map of the Amazon river. He died in 1774.

The stamps, which observe the bicentennial of La Condamine's accomplishment, are two designs. All but plishment, are two designs. All but one bear three medallions in which are reproductions of the portraits of members of his immediate party. La

members of his immediate party.

Condamine is in the center, while to
the left is A. Ulloa and to the right the left is A. Ulloa and to the right is Jorge Juan.

The regular postage items consist of a 2-centavo blue, a 5-c green, a 10-c orange, a 20-c violet, a 50-c deep red and a 70-c black. The design of the highest value varies somewhat. La Condamine's portrait is to the left



In the center are two smaller medal-lions bearing coats-of-arms.

Two airmails were created by over-

"Aereo" on the 10-c and 20-c.
The layout of the design resembles somewhat that for the United States Yorktown commemorative 2-cent of 1931 which bore the portraits of Rochambeau, Washington and De Grasse

Mettings of the Stamp Collectors Club of Atlanta have been cancelled by President W. A. Lyle until further notice. Lack of attendance at meet-

Announcement was made recently at the Postoffice Department that the special postage stamp which is to be issued in honor of Susan B. Anthony in connection with the 60th anniversary of the ratification of the 19th sary of the ratification of the 19th amendment to the constitution of the United States granting suffrage to women, will be first offered for sale at the Washington, D. C., postoffice on August 26, 1936. It will be available for sale at other postoffices throughout the country on the following day or as your thereafter as me. ing day or as soon thereafter as production will permit. For the benefit of collectors desiring selected stamps, for philatelic use, the Anthony stamp will also be placed on sale at the philatelic sgency, postoffice department, August 26, but the agency will not prepare covers for mailing on that

The new stamp is of the ordinary size, 0.75 by 0.87 inches in dimensions, arranged vertically. It is enclosed in a double line border and is printed in purple In a horizontal panel with dark ground across the top of the stamp is the wording, "U. S. Postage" in white roman. The central design is a portrait of Susan B. Anthony looking to the left. The portrait is enclosed in an ovel frame portrait is enclosed in an oval frame with white edges and dark ground.

In a curved panel with white ground
at the base of the portrait is the
name "Susan B. Anthony," in dark
gothic. In a narrow panel with dark
ground along the lower adge of the ground along the lower edge of the stamp is the inscription reading "Suffrage For Women" in white gothic. Immediately above, on either side, within circular panels with white edges and dark ground is the denomination designated "3c" in white. The stamp is being printed by the rotary process and will be issued in sheets of 100 stamps.

Stamp collectors desiring first-day cancellations on August 26 may send a limited number of addressed covers, not to exceed a total of 10, with cash

not to exceed a total of 10, with cash or postal money order remittance pay-able to the postmaster, Washington, D. C., covering the value of the stamps required for affixing. Personal checks. or other postage stamps will positively not be accepted in payment. To re-ceive the August 26 postmark, covers must reach the postmaster before the close of buiness on that date.

ZONING PETITIONS ARE UP FOR ACTION Planning Commission Group

To Consider Applications for Change Wednesday. The following petitions to rezone Atlanta properties will be considered by the zoning subcommittee of the city planning commission at the regular meeting of that body at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the city hall, Walter S. McNeal Jr., chairman, announced vesterday.

Walter S. McNeal Jr., chairman, announced yesterday:
To change from an apartment house district to a business district property extending 151 1-2 feet on the south side of Ponce de Leon avenue, beginning 100 feet west of north Highland avenue, N. E. Petitioners are Alan Marcus and C. F. Ursenbach. To change from a dwelling house district to an apartment house disdistrict to an apartment house district property extending 150 feet on the east side of Moreland avenue, S. E., beginning 150 feet south of the northwest corner of land lot 145, 15th district. DeKalb county. Petitioner, L. C. Murche. C. Murphy.

J. C. Murphy.

To change from a dwelling house district to a business district property extending 290 feet on the west side of Stewart avenue, beginning 150 feet south of Lexington avenue. Petitioners, J. A. Branch and Grover Middlebrooks. To change from an apartment house district to a business district property on the southeast corner of Peach-

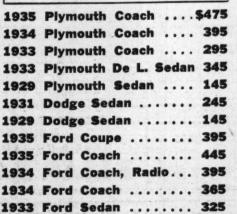
on the southeast corner of Peachtree street and Huntington road, N. W., extending 115 feet on the east side of Peachtree street. Petitioner, Mrs. Willis Jones.

To change from a dwelling house district to a business district property fronting on the west side of Ashby street described as follows: Beginning at a point 233.8 feet north of the northwest corner of Ashby street and Mayson-Turner road; running north along the west side of Ashby street 75 feet; west 153.6 feet to the easterly side of Mayson-Turner road; southerly along Mayson-Turner road; southerly along Mayson-Turner road; southerly along Mayson-Turner road; beginning. Petitioner, Jefferson Wall.

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\$35,844 GAIN IS NOTED

IN BUILDING PERMITS

Not as Many Are Issued, But

Total Reveals Good

Increase.

While city building permits for July were only 242, as against 279 for June,

the total exceeded those of June by

\$35,844. In the frame dwellings classi-

fication only 37 permits were issued in June, at a cost of \$150,950, where-as there were 48 such permits in July for a total of \$175,550.

In July permits were issued for eight brick business buildings at a cost of \$25,025, as against only two such business buildings in June, at a cost of \$14,000.

There were 140 alterations and repairs in June at a cost of \$128,775, as against 125 in July at a cost of

The larger and more important permits for the past week, of which amounts run to \$2,000 or more, were

\$6,000-Two-story frame duplex at

\$6,000—Two-story frame duplex at 89 Twenty-sixth street, N. E., for Dyas & Price, Grant building.
\$3,000—Brick veneer dwelling at 1050 Kentucky avenue, for C. E. Beem. 1415 Candler building.
\$3,000—Alterations and repairs to 177 Mitchell street, for B. F. Joel, \$3,000—Frame dwelling at 2839 Alston drive, S. E., for R. C. Nichols, 233 Candler building.
\$4,000—Brick veneer dwelling at 1275 Pasadena avenue, N. E., for Homes, Inc., 30 Rogers avenue, S. E., \$2,000—Change of store front at 59 Whitehall street, for Edwards Shoe

Whitehall street, for Edwards Shoe

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And none can doubt the correct application if a few hours are spent motoring through the many attractive suburban residential sections that surround the city.

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This picturesque tract of some 1.500 acres, with its perfect topographic setting for a residential section, was started on its development only a few years ago. A careful check-up shows more than 800 handsome residences now occupied by owners, with hundreds of acres remaining as choice locations for desirable homes.

The whole of Druid Hills is beautiful in the spring and early summer.

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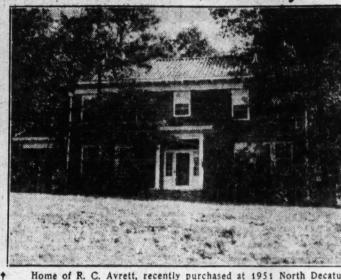
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The new and pretty home of Charles H. Higgins, at 210 Upland road, in Druid Hills. It has been built recently in one of the newer sec-



Here is a very attractive home at 595 Ridgecrest road, Druid Hills, just purchased by W. D. Barker from J. O. Anderson.



Home of R. C. Avrett, recently purchased at 1951 North Decatur

TO BE DEVELOPED

est and oldest road-working machin-ery manufacturers, located temporari-ly in Atlanta, at 240 Spring street, N. W., pending a final selection of a suitable location. Offices of the com-pany will be moved to the new loca-

pany will be moved to the new location as soon as the building is remodeled.

The other commercial leases announced by Mr. Osborne were:

The York Ice Machinery Corporation to Johns-Manville Sales Corporation. warehouse at 450 Houston street, N. E. This building will be used exclusively for the home insulation division of the Johns-Manville Company, which is to be moved from its present location at 1008 Peachtree street, northeast.

northeast.
L. L. Franklin Estate to Marietta
Tarern. 387 1-2 Marietta street, N.
W. About \$1,000 is to be spent in
the renovation of this space.
Clyde L. King to Southeastern Machinery Company, 1011 Mariettastreet, N. W., to be used for warehouse and storage of textile machinery.

chinery.

Horton Brothers to C. J. Routsos, southeast corner of Houston and Butler streets, for a restaurant. This is a new store just completed by Hor-

a new store just completed by Horton Brothers.

J. J. Haverty to J. C. Stewart, 90 Aburn avenue, N. E., corner of Courtland street. Part of this property will be used for the sale of aumobiles, while the corner will be improved with a modern filling station.

A five-year lease has been closed on this building by D. W. Osborne, of Rankin-Whitten Company, to the Yates-American Machine Company, of Beloit, Wis. It is No. 590-592 Means street, N. W.

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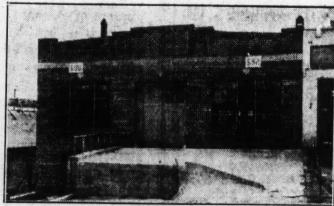
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Another new and handsome home in Druid Hills, Just completed for W. L. Daughtry, 940 Clifton road. He has already moved in. All staff photos by Kenneth Rogers. Cooperage Being Rushed to Winery; ReadyNowTo BuyGeorgia Products Plans have been drawn and workmen have begun to rearrange and remodel the large building at 1800 Murphy avenue to suit the needs of the large winery to be established there by Garrett & Company, nationally known winemakers, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Immediately upon closing the deal for this property. Robert Garrett, as prices that will enable us to sell the light property. Robert Garrett, as prices that will enable us to sell the light property. Robert Garrett, as prices that will enable us to sell the light property. Robert Garrett, as prices that will enable us to sell the light property. Robert Garrett, as prices that will enable us to sell the light property. Robert Garrett, as prices that will enable us to sell the light property. Robert Garrett, as the company of the property of the p

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Title & Trust Company Reports Substantial Number of Transfers for Week.

Examinations of titles to real estate for the past week reveal that \$86,775 is involved in 31 transfers. Here are the transactions as reported by the Atlanta Title & Trust Com-

Marguerite A. Santry, 1051 McLynn street, \$4,500; Mrs. Eulah F. McKenzie, to H. G. Smith, vacant lot, Ridgedale park subdivision; Mrs. Lena Gray, to George Melkel, 760 Bouleward, N. E., \$5,000; National Bondholders' Corporation, to Mrs. Adelaide Granath. 106 South Baynard street, \$2,000; Miss Bertha A. Ford, to Mrs. Solomon Jabaley, 238 Woodward avenue. S. E., and 325-29 Hill street, S. E., \$1,750.

Mrs. Miriam Stern to Mrs. Sarah

S. E., \$1,750.

Mrs. Miriam Stern to Mrs. Sarah Davis, 213 St. Michael street. East Point, Ga.; Mrs. Elizabeth Kitchens to R. E. Tarleton and P. E. Turner, Constitution road and Forrest road; Montpelier Land Company to John A. Butler, Pine Tree drive; National Bondholders' Corporation to Mrs. Mamie M. O'Kelley, 915 Capitol avenue; National Bondholders' Corporation to Mrs. J. S. Rainey, 670 East avenue, N. E.; Walton Properties, Inc., to Mrs. Ollie G. Copeland, as guardian,

SALES REPORTED BY ADAMS-CATES CO.

Mrs. Ollie G. Copeland, as guardian,

Adams-Cates Company report the following sales:

Terry McDaniel bought from North Fulton Holding Company a new seven-room brick bungalow in Ridgedale park, located at No. 11 Eulalia road, on alot 80 by 200 feet. He intends to occupy this as a home, and will take possession in a few days. N. J. Wooding Jr. handled the negotiations.

Two lots were sold in Brookridge park last week, on which homes will be started immediately. Mrs. Mary J. Eubanks bought lot 17 on Crestridge drive and Mrs. Mary Lou Daly acquired lot 2 on Amsterdam avenue. Both lots were acquired from F. P. Phillips, and Hoke Blair and Josiah Sibley were the salesmen. Adams-Cates Company report the



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price was around \$35,000. The sener was R. M. Massell, and a two-story brick house at 353 Argonne drive, N. W., figured in the deal. The transaction was handled through the Wall Realty Company and the Adair Realty & Loan Company.

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Fine Road Show, Adventure Film Here Are Scenes From Splendid Films Awaiting Atlanta Theatergoers Famed Light Opera' Bohemian Girl' Vie for Top Honors at Capitol

Billy Purl, well known musical ecomedy star, brings his vaudeville road show, "Miami Merry-Go-Round," to the Capitol as the stage entertain bined, will furnish the music.

The Capitol's film feature, "High

champion diver, who will be seen in said that Capito patrons will, special dance creations—Roberts and doubt, find this one to their liking.

Baxter and Myrna Loy Triumph In Romantic Drama on Fox Screen

greatest romances ever brought to the screen.

Tenderly enacted by an imposing cast starring Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy, with Ian Hunter, Claire Trevor and Jean Dixon also featured, "To Mary—With Love" easily ranks as one of the most appealing films recently produced.

Opening with the wedding of Baxter and Miss Loy, the film moves swiftly through the hectic days of the late twenties when industrial empires were rising and the nation lived and laughed as the crest of fortune mounted ever higher. Shortly after Baxter and Miss Loy are married, Baxter becomes involved in an affair with Claire Trevor which almost disrupts (Theorem 1998). The Market of the situation and accepts it because of her love for her husband, what has happened. He blindly insists that former conditions will recently produced.

How these two work out their difficulties; how a new and greater love arrises from the ashes of the old, make "To Mary—With Love" one of the screen's greatest triumphs.

Baxter and Miss Loy are superb, while Ian Hunter and Claire Trevor competency portured in the production, which was directed by John Cromwell, with Kenneth Macgowan associate producer.

'UNDER TWO FLAGS' AT EMPIRE TODAY

Colman - Colbert - McLaglen Hit Opens Two-Day Run; Horton Booked Tuesday.

"Under Two Flags," starring Ronald Colman and Claudette Colbert,
will be the attraction at the Empire

"I don't know how to account for
it, but our business took a big jump,"
said one store executive. "Business ald Colman and Claudette Colbert, theater today and tomorrow. Victor said one store executive. "Business is all right, and fairly general."

McLaglen also is featured. Others in the cast are Rosaline Russell and Gregory Ratoff.

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"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" is playing at the Buckhead theater today and tomorrow, definite assurance to movie-area advanced 5.5 per cent to the level of 67 per cent of capacity.

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"Big Brown Eyes," the feature for Friday.

"The New Frontier." with John Wayne as the star, will be the feature for Saturday. The supporting cast includes Muriel Evans, Murdock MacQuarrie and Alred Bridge.

SULLAVAN, FONDA

"Moon's Our Home" Playing persons who had suffered special Today and Tomorrow; jury from the alleged illegal practice of law." At the request of the bar associa-Charlie Chan Saturday.

Today and tomorrow the Ponce de Leon theater will offer "The Moon's Our Home." starring Margaret Sulladecision:

out, the Metropolitan Opera star, on Jan Kiepura, famous European concert, opera and movie star.

Thursday and Friday the Ponce de Leon theater will present Bette Davis in "Dangerous." Franchot Tone

Building MEN, WIVES

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MAUREEN Extra! O'SULLIVAN MICKEY MOUSE FRANK

MICKEY'S LAWTON CHARLIE CHASE

NEXT FRIDAY ARBARA STANWYCK ROBERT TAYLOR

"His Brother's Wife"

the Capitol as the stage entertainment for the week starting today. On the screen, the Capitol will present as the feature, "High Tension," starring Brian Donlevy, Glenda Farrell. Norman Foster and Robert McWade. "Mia.m Merry-Go-Round" will feature a cast of 25 stage and radio stars, including many entertainers who were headliners at some of Miami's exclusive night spots during the past season, and who since that time have been appearing in unit shows.

Outstanding among the stars to be seen on the Capitol's flim feature, "High Tension," is a story of a deep-sea divided to the ocean. This phase of work has selrom been brought to the screen, but in "High Tension" a story has been written that will bring to the audience the thrills and adventure that confront those daredy is who descend to the ocean's bottom to mend been appearing in unit shows.

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All is not excitement in "High Tension," because Donlevy and Foster, who are buddies in the picture, was eap-cially picked as being suitable for this type of story and as the picture is of a variety type it is said that Capitol patrons will, ne appecial dance creations. Roberts and

"To Mary—With Love," the Twentieth Century-Fox screen version of Riebard Sherman's highly praised and widely discussed novel of modern love, opened at the Fox theater Friday and the audience pronounced it one of the greatest romances ever brought to the

STORE SALES GAIN Steel Mills Busier; Bank "MR. DEEDS" PLAYS Clearings Increase.

A pushup in department and retail store sales, in steel mill activity and in bank clearings brightened the busi-

tion, the matter again was brought

van and Henry Fonda.

Tuesday only brings
"Laughing plaintiff, as an attorney at law, had lrish Eyes," starring Phil Regan, Evesuch interest in the subject-matter of the litigation as to authorize him to "Per curiam: Assuming that the usical with four new song hits. Also institute the action, the evidence, confeatured are Ray Walker, Mary Gor-don and Warren Hymer.

Wednesday's offering is "Give Us that the defendant corporation and its Night, starring Gladys Swarth-the Metropolitan Opera star, and law, and for this reason the court Kiepura, famous European con-opera and movie star.

ENJOY OUTING, FROLIC

"Oraton Pines." the beautiful and attractive log-cabin summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Fineler, just empleted on the north side off Glenridge drive, was the scene Thursday evening of an outing and frolic by members and wives of the Atlanta Association of Building Owners and

Managers.

The fun began at arrival of guests at 6 p. m., with the testing of their marksmanship at target shooting, and

their skill in landing fish from the lake well-stocked with bass.

After a delightful buffet supper, served under the pines, the guests returned to the club-like living room of the home, where they were delightof the home, where they were delightfully entertained by Fred J. Cooledge
with a number of magic tricks, and
the enjoyment of a racing game in
which all took part. Will R. Beck
was chairman of the committee arranging and in charge of the outing.

BOY TRIES CACTUS BED. Richard Brian, 15, of Pasadena, Cal., reclined for the first—and pre-aumably the last—time on a cactus bed. The hospital staff removed between 65 and 70 cactus needles from his hode.

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thur Share Honors in Capra-Directed Play. "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" is play-

Gregory Ratoff.

Edward Everett Horton, comedy star, will head the cast of "Her Master's Voice," the feature for Tuesday. The supporting cast includes Peggy Conklin, Laura Hope Crews and Elizabeth Patterson.

"The Singing Kid," a musical comedy with Al Jolson in the starring role, will be the attraction for Wednesday and Thursday. The cast includes Sybii Jason, Allen Jenkins and Claire Dodd.

Jan Bennett and Gary Grant play the lead roles in the comedy romance, "Big Rooms Fee," "Yes," "The Singing Kid," a musical comedy in the leaf.

COURT HANDS DOWN

REAL ESTATE DECISION

A decision by the Georgia supreme goers that delightful entertainment is in store for anyone who visits the theater on these days. Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur are the stars and direction was by Frank Capra, the man who made "It Happened One Night." Tuesday only, Ann Harding will be seen in her latest dramatic offering. "The Witness Chair," in which the blond beauty is seen on trial for her life. Walter Abel plays the male lead.

A court trial is again the theme of the Buckhead program on Wednesday and Thursday. This time, however, gainty is head.

FAIRBANKS STARS IN FILM AT CENTER

Dick Powell and Ruby Keel-

'THE EX-MRS. BRADFORD' PLAYS TENTH STREET minute Joe leaves town, much to her

ren Williams and Dolores Del Rio.

William Powell and Jean Arthur will be seen at the Tenth Street the atter today and tomorrow in "The ExMrs. Bradford," a sparkling romance of an ex-wife who recaptures the mate she has divorced.

Tuesday brings "The First Baby," are uproarious romance of a young couple with a brand-new baby and to the first love episode. Both girls show remarkable talent in their roles although neither have couple with a brand-new baby and a long screen experience. Miss

Tuesday brings "The First Baby," an uproarious romance of a young couple with a brand-new baby and an uproarious romance of a young couple with a brand-new baby and a bad case of in-law trouble. The players are Johnny Downs and Dixie

Wednesday, Jack Haley is starred in "F-Man." a tale of a small town boy. Grace Bradley is the girl. "The Princess Comes Across," coming Thursday and Friday, stars Carole Lombard and Fred McMurray in a

gay romance.
Saturday brings "We're Only Human," a drama of a woman's power
to restore courage to the man she
loves. The players are Preston Foster and Jane Wyatt.

COURT HANDS DOWN
REAL ESTATE DECISION

A decision by the Georgia supreme court affecting real estate agents, regality is brought into the picture by george Brent, who shows fine skill in portraying his role as a handsome young assistant district attorney who as the star, will be the feare for staturday. The supporting st includes Muriel Evans, Murdock acQuarrie and Alred Bridge.

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Joe E. Brown Stars at Paramount In 'Earthworm Tractors' Comedy

or Are Booked Tomorrow in "Colleen."

nier than in his latest comedy "Earthworm Tractors," now playing at the Paramount theater, nor has he ever had a more hilarious vehicle in which partially deaf old man to whom Joe nier than in his latest comedy "Earth-The Center theater offers "Mimi," starring Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and control of the starring Dou Gertrude Lawrence.

Tomorrow and Tuesday "Colleen."

Gey stories written for the Saturday playing his part straight and acting as a foil to Joe's antics. Gene Lock-

dell.

The Center offers a college comedy Wednesday, "Freshman Love," featuring Frank McHugh, Patricia Ellis and Warren Hull.

A musical background adds to the entertainment Thursday and Friday and Friday.

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Saturday romance and comedy are combined in the picture, 'The Widow From Monte Carlo.' featuring War-from Monte Carlo.' featuring

of the times.
Joe E.'s two leading women are 'CAPTAIN JANUARY' June Travis and Coral Hughes, both of the brunet beauty type. The latter ditches him and marries his rival the

had a long screen experience. Miss Travis went directly into pictures at First National after a screen test. Miss Hughes, however, had been doing

10TH STREET TODAY AND MONDAY "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford"

"CAPTAIN JANUARY"

"THE GOOSE AND THE GANDER"

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Keeler, Jack Oakie and Joan BlonProbably no other comedian of stage

Revening Post by William Haziett Cphart, the famous stage comedian, gives
a good account of himself as the salesman rival in the tractor field, as also

does Olin Howard as the father of Joe's first love. Others worthy of special mention include Joseph Crehan. Sara Edwards, Charles Wilson, William Davidson, Irving Bacon and Stuart Holmes. This hilarious comedy together with the latest issue of "The March of ime." bringing the important news the latest issue of "The March of Time," bringing the important news of the world in pictures, completes the program at the Paramount theater

IS NOW AT HILAN Shirley Temple, Guy Kibbee Starred in Movie Version of Famous Novel.

Today and tomorrow the Hilan theater offers Shirler Temple in her new picture, "Captain January." Guy Kibbee has the principal supporting role.



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TODAY AND MONDAY 'UNDER TWO FLAGS' CLAUDETTE COLBERT

-TUESDAY-Her Master's Voice' WED. & THUR.

AL JOLSON IN 'The Singing Kid" FRIDAY-JOAN BENNETT

BIG BROWN EYES" -SATURDAY-JOHN WAYNE in "The New Frontier"

Slim Sumerville, Buddy Ebsen, June Lang and Jane Darwell are the other

players. Tuesday, "The Goose and the Gander," Warner Brothers comedy-drama, with Kay Francis and George Brent, is the leature. Among the other players are Genevieve Tobin, John Eldredge, Claire Dodd, Ralph Forbes and

Helen Lowell,
Weinesday, "Miss Pacific Fleet,"
with Jean Blondell, Glenda Farrell,
Hugh Herbert and Allen Jenkins, is with Jean Blondell, Glenda Farcit, Hugh Herbert and Allen Jenkins, is booked. Warner Hull has the lead.
Thursday and Friday, "Love on a Bet," with Gene Raymond, Wendy Barrie will be offered.
Saturday, Bette Davis and George Brent again are paired in the Cosmoplitan production," "Special Agent."

He official monthly publication of the plage on three new members who will be initiated at the regular meeting of the organization tomorrow night. The candidates are Louis S. Eakes, on "Why Crime Does Not Pay." The candidates are Louis S. Eakes, on "Why Crime Does Not Pay." The candidates are Louis S. Eakes, on "Why Crime Does Not Pay." The candidates are Louis S. Eakes, on "Grical monthly publication of the plage on three new members who will be initiated at the regular meeting of the organization tomorrow night.

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With Laurel and Hardy, at Rialto

Latest version of one of the most famous light operas ever written, "The Bohemian Girl," has proved, in the two days it has appeared on the screen at the Rialto, one of the most delightful of comic operas ever screened. While entirely modernized, even to the extent of some extra musical numbers interpolated from the pen of Nathaniel Shilkret, the musical director, it retains all the haunting charm of the old Balfe musical score and the romance of the dramatic story.

And, for comedy, the producers, MGM, put those two rib-bursting comedians Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in important roles and left it to them to take care of the customers who measure their enjoyment by

them to take care of the customers who measure their enjoyment by laughs.

The picture is superbly made, with nothing left out which could possibly add to the enjoyment of any audience. And it is emphatically a picture for all classes' of audiences and for every member of the family.

Direction was by James W. Horne

Lionel Barrymore Has Fine Role In 'Devil Doll' Now at Loew's Grand

Human beings, reduced in stature to less than a foot tall, and retaining life though devoid of mentality, afford the theme of "The Devil Doll," the fantastic and exciting film at Loew's Grand theater. Heading the fine cast, Lionel Barrymore performs perhaps his most brilliant screen role. He is seen as an escaped convict who employs these miniature human beings to effect a terrible revenge upon the two men, former business associates, who unjustly accused him of the crime which sent him to prison.

Maureen O'Sullivan, as Lavond's (Barrymore's) daughter, and Frank Lawton, as her Parisian sweetheart, lend an atmosphere of romance and youthful gaiety to the contrasting somberness of the ex-convict's plot.

On Devil's Island Lavond meets a mad scientist (played by the late Henry B. Walthall) and together they effect their escape to the hidden island where the scientist has a laboratory.

Here the scientist reveals to Lavond his discovery of a method by which humans can be made into miniature living, mindless creatures, controlled by hypnosis, and capable of committing any crime at the bidding of their master.

With this secret Lavond returns to Paris, plotting revenge. Disguised as proprietress of a doll shop. Several apaches and their sweethearts wander to the process which reduces them to foot-tall "devil dolls." Then, in obedience to Lavond, they set out to destroy his enemies.

How Lavond's daughter becomes perilously involved in the scheme, and to what desperate ends Lavond resorts to save her from danger is told in the climax to this extraordinary and thrilling screen production, directed by Tod Browning, maker of the fine apaches and their sweethearts wander to the shop and they set out to destroy his enemies.

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U. S. NOW SEIZES 300 STILLS WEEKLY

Revenue Bureau Interprets This To Mean Bootleggers Are on Run.

The population of the Atlanta federal penitentiary on July 15 was 3,015, a decrease of 60 from the number held there June 15, Good Words, the official monthly publication of the page on three new members who will be introduced by the contract of the page on three new members who will be introduced by the contract of the page on three new members who will be introduced by the page of the

McCarthy, of St. Louis, explains "Why I Believe in Parole." Through his columns, the editor pays tribute to the work done at the Atlanta prison by the Salvation Army and the prison librarian. prison librarian.

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MERRY GO-ROUNDERS ATLANTAS ONLY VAUDEVILLE Theatre

World-Wide Briefs

By Wire and Cable

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Dr. Lone D. Newton will speak Sunday morning during the Druid Hills hour on station WGST at 9 o'clock on "Life's Golden Opportuni-ties." Musical features of the broad-cast will be provided by Mrs. Gerald Minimal approved to the broad-Michaell, soprano, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. John B. Felder.

Whitefoord Avenue Baptist church, will demonder a revival at the New Hope Baptist church, Fayetteville, Ga., beginning today.

Tent revival baptist church, will demonstrate a sermon at the Second-Ponce de morning.

Tent revival being held at the second baptist church, will demonstrate a sermon at the Second-Ponce de morning.

"The Crusaders," radio quartet, will give a 30-minute concert of old gospel hymns at 8 o'clock tonight at the Patillo Memorial Baptist church of Decatur. Following the concert, the Rev. Robert L. Armor will speak on "A Diseatisfied Man."

"Understanding Through Participa"

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"Understanding Through Participation" will be the subject of a sermon to be delivered at 11 o'clock this morning by Dr. Lester Rumble, presiding elder of the Atlanta district, at the Grace Methodist church, 458 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Fred K. Stephens, investigator for Solicitor General John A. Boykin, and John Burdett, deputy tax receiver, have been selected as delegates to the national convention of the American Federation of State, County and Mu-

Dr. Fred Manget, director of the Huchow General hospital, Huchow, China, will speak on his experiences in China at 11.0'clock this morning at he Park Street Methodist church, of which the Rev. Fred L. Glisson is pastor.

"Born of God" will be the subject of a sermon to be delivered tonight by the Rev. Vivian L. Bray, chaplain of the federal prison, at the Grace Meth-odist Episcopal church.

Dr. Witherspoon Dodge will address the James L. Key Bible Class at the Paramount theater at 10 o'clock this morning. His subject will be "Persecution, Not Popularity, the Path to Power in Religion—Paul, for

Weaver Marr, new executive of the Atlanta Council, Boy Scouts of Amer-ica, will be the guest speaker at the Covenant Presbyterian church this "Heaven" and "Sowing and Reap-

ing' will be the subjects of the morn-ing and evening sermons by the Rev. C. R. Stauffer at the First Christian

Hev. Thomas Jasper Luke, pastor of the Summerfield Methodist church, will deliver the 11 o'clock sermon this morning at the Centenary Methodist church. His subject will be "Self-Davidson, N. C., Presbyterian church, the vill speak at both services at the day.

Woman's organization of the Cove-

First in a series of Sunday morning sermons dealing with the "Last Things in Jesus' Life" will be delivered by Dr. John Brandon Peters, pastor of the Druid Hills Methodist Episcopal church, at 11 o'clock this morning.

Rev. D. C. Starnes, assistant pastor of the Park Street Methodist church, will preach at Trinity Methodist church at 11 o'clock this morning.

Rev. V. I. Bray, chaplain at the deral prison, will preach at the federal prison, will preach at the Pryor Street Presbyterian church at 11 o'clock this morning.

Dr. B. K. Tenney, chairman of the Presbyterian church, will preach both the morning and evening services at the Druid Hills Presbyterian church today. The Rev. William M. Elliott Jr., pastor of the church, will be in Montreat, N. C., where he will deliver father Friday, after a prolonged illthe annual foreign mission sermon at the Southern Presbyterian Conference.

Dr. W. H. Knight will continue his evening services of the Baptist Taber

Dr. Oran W. Eagleson, of Bloomington, Ind., has been appointed teacher of psychology and allied subjects in Spelman College, and will begin his work at the opening of the academic year in September, President Florence M. Read announced this week. Dr. Eagleson, who holds his three scademic decrees from Indians. University, has been a teacher of psychology and philosophy in the North Carolina College for Negroes for the past semester.

Mayor Pro Tem. Ellis B. Barrett, who has been on a vacation trip to Florida for the past two weeks and whose place as presiding officer of city council has been filled during his absence by Provisional Mayor Pro Tem. I. Gloer Hailey, returned to the city last night

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, announced baby health centers
for this week, for children four years
old or under, will be held at: Lee
Street school, Monday; Luckie Street
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Professor J. R. Van Pelt will be the guest preacher at the Ponce de Leon Methodist church at 11 o'clock this

Elisha's command to Naaman that "go wash seven times in the Jor-



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ton Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the Druid Hills Baptist church. The service will be broadcast over station WGST. Sunday evening Dr. Newton will preach on "Christ Jesus and Him Crucified." The evening service will be broadcast over station WATL.

Fourth annual family reunion of the Crisler family will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morris, of Chamblee, Ga., next Sunday.

Dr. Arthur Hale Gordon, of Mid-dlebury, Vt., former pastor of the Ponce de Leon Baptist church, will de-

Tent revival being held at the corner f Faith and Moreland avenues, S.

national convention of the American Federation of State, County and Mu-nicipal Employes on September 17 in Detroit, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. O. O. Fanning, of 399 Dr. and Mrs. O. O. Fanning, of 399 West Ontario avenue, will hold the annual reunion of the Sandiford family at their home tomorrow. Arriving for the reunion will be Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Sandiford, Lathrop, Burton and Bob Sandiford, all of Los Angeles, and L. V. Sandiford, of State College, Mississippi.

Community Employment Service training school, 955 Washington place, will open tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock, according to an announcement by Kathleen Watson, director.

Three Georgia students are enrolled sion, according to announcement by the Weaver Marr, new executive of the Atlanta Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be the guest speaker at the Covenant Presbyterian church this morning, the Rev. Herman L. Turner, Holly Springs.

Sixth ward candidates for political offices will make brief talks at a meeting to be held by the Morningside Civic League at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the Morningside school auditorium. Residents of the Sixth ward Frank A. Doughman, president league.

burch. His subject will be "Self-bound."

Dr. Harry M. Moffett, pastor of the lavidson. N. C., Presbyterian church, lill speak at hath services at the

George Watt Smith, of Bradenton, Fla. who will receive the law degree at Emory University this month, has passed the Florida bar examination, Emory authorities announced yester-day. Only 13 men passed the exam-

the summer session of Columbia University in New York. They are Miss Adelaide Louise Cunningham, of 1428
Peachtree street, N. E., and Miss Lucile Estes Debnam, of 341 Sixth street,

"I am going to get a rest, and will

Dr. J. T. McMullan will be the guest speaker at the East Point Methodist church at 11 o'clock tomorrow.

Mrs. J. W. Peacock, executive sec

Was Part of Purchase.

BRECKENRIDGE, Col., Aug. 8 .-

three academic degrees from Indiana in the heart of Colorado, was formal-

absence by Provisional Mayor From I. Gloer Hailey, returned to the city last night.

Scant knowledge of western geography was responsible for the oversight by which the area was not included in other formal additions to

office in Washington and were assured their land titles were secure because no one claimed the land.

JACOBY AND PARTNER WIN BRIDGE TOURNEY

won the national masters' contract pair championship today, defeating a field of 44 other pairs including Theodore A. Lightner, of New York, and B. J. Becker, Philadelphia, the defending champions, who finished in 17th of

The winners wound up with 1.060 match points for the three sessions, giving Jacoby his first victory in the for the Waldemar von

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will be the text of Dr. Louis D. New- Floridan Upholds Wife in Train Wreck Plot



on which he was engineer and kill him, L. W. Vann., of Pensacola, Fla., believes his wife innocent. He is shown with her in their home after the verdict. Mrs. Vann and two negroes who pleaded guilty previously to a part in the plot, face prison terms of from one to 40 years. The Vanns, who say they are in financial distress, maintain they are innocent victims of circumstances. Associated Press photo.

'Mixup' Girl Departs for Macon, Abandoning Stage' Career' Contract

Mary Louise Pittman-Garner Yields to Parental Hand on Appearance in Theater Here; Case Is "Closed" for the Present, She Says.

up baby mystery," who for the past 24 hours has adhered steadfastly to her newly chosen name of Mary Louise written. The central idea of the skit her newly chosen name of Mary Louise was an interview with a newspaper-

to appear at an Atlanta theater can-celled, but her "new" father, John C. Garner, of Macon, expressed emphatic displeasure about the whole idea. The 45-year-old railroad engineer as quoted as saying:
"I wish you'd tell those theater folks

ay. Only 13 me...

Cherokee Rose Lodge No. 606 of the ladies' auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will meet at 2:30 o'clock next Thursday at the Red Men's Wigwam.

As for Mary Louise herself, the relatives glare of the spotlight under which she has found herself has proved a little too much.

The 17-year-old center of the "mix- | Mary Louise was scheduled to ap-Pittman-Garner, will not embark on a man. In this way, the audience would get Mary Louise's own answers to the Problem of her young life.

Mary Louise and her new mother plan to retire to some seacoast city, where both will rest and write stories which they plan to sell to magazines. John Garner, the new father, said at "both my wife and Mary Louise that 'both my wife and Mary Louise are going to write the stories of their lives revealing their innermost thoughts about the last 17 years and

put in their mixed-up business. We are going to know what we are getting before it is sold."

"Movie Plans" Doubtful.

Garner and Mrs. Garner are a bit doubtful about Mary Louise's plans to enter the movies. Mary Louise's plans to enter the movies. Mary Louise thrills at the idea but Mrs. Garner says determinedly that "those movie people don't live right and I have raised my girls for better things."

Mary Louise, whose "mind of her own," has impressed her abandoned also with emphasis, that:

"I am going to get a rest, and will not be interviewed by anybody for the time being."

The Garners, although not favoring The Garners, although not favoring to the favoring to th

Mary Louise's appearance on the stage, expressed complete satisfaction with the manner in which the "baby tangle" has gone so far.

"As far as we are concerned," said Garner, "the baby tangle is closed for the time being. I think everything has been fair to the world and all concerned."

"I knew she would come back."

NEW TERRITORY Spain Is in Topsy-Turvey Upset, special series of sermons on the "Lord-ship of Jesus" and the "Second Com-ship of Christ" at the morning and Uncharted Area in Colorado Both Socially and Economically

By ALEXANDER H. UHL. MADRID, Aug. 8.—(A)—Spain is going through a revolution within a revolution, in one of the most topsy-turvy social and economic upsets since the overthrow of Russia's czarist re-

Behind the facade of republicanismrepresented by the government now in power is occurring a steady move-ment, a social revolution that has changed the face of Spain's capital city completely.

If the rebels win in their drive to return political Spain to rightist's hands, these changes now occurring most certainly will be wiped out, pos-sibly at a cost of much blood. If the government wins, it is a moral certainty that the many changes

now taking place will be followed by others of similar nature.

Undergoing Basic Revolution. Spain today is a revolutionary paradox. For the first time the country is undergoing a basic revolution for which it was not ready in 1931 when King Alfonso was banished from his

throne—a basic revolution which missed fire too in 1934 when the left against the right. through those parts of Spain held by loyalists (or leftists or lib-erals, call them what you will) the social order has been reversed. In Madrid the proletariat, armed

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 8.—

(P)—Catapulting from tenth place, Oswald Jacoby and David Burnstine won the national masters' contract when the national masters' contract have the approval of the ministry of the propulser front and the interior in the populser front and the interior in the populser front and the interior in the populser front and the interior in the popular front and of an anti-fascist committee. To visit a battlefront in the Guadarramas a permit from the ministry of state must be countersigned by a

syndicalist socialist committee. Not a single private automobile op-erates in Madrid today. All motor cars on the streets—some private ma-chines have not been requisitioned as Zedtwitz gold cup.

Burnstine won the title in 1931 and in 1933, each time with Howard Schenken as partner.

STILL 9 P. M.

Chimes have not been requisitioned as yet, but they are not operating—are chauffeured and controlled either by the government or by popular front committees. On their sides are painted the initials of the popular front parties, while those used by socialists or committees are a wall red

ists or communists carry small red flags.

It is an every-day sight to see lux-

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the city loaded with armed militia on various errands and, in the cool of the evening to see those same cars filled with the militamen's lady

As for the economic changes, the seizure of property and the determina-tion announced by certain extreme leftists to deprive the landed gentry of their acres speak for themselves. Hatred for the nobility and the wealthy is obvious on every hand.

The confiscation of church property is an old story. What will happen to agricultural Spain if the leftist

government succeeds in putting down the revolt comprises one of the most intriguing questions in all Europe. The most aristocratic clubs in Madrid are being used by profeterian mili-tia, their feet propped on the window sills. Rifles peer ominously through the windows at passersby.

The militiamen, who eat and sleep next to their rifles, prop the arms between their knees or lay them on tabletops while they discuss the mili-

tary situation with friends.

Invasion Realized.

Humble men who never dreamed before of entering the expensive cocktail bars of hotels have taken seats MRS. MARY HENRIETTA WEINMEISTER once occupied by the wealthy and mid dle classes. And their every indica-tion is that they mean to stay.

The problem of a proletarian invasion of places formerly reserved to the moneyed class is fully realized by the more conservative independent and eft independent republicans. As representatives of this regime they are

taking advantage of every opening to bring within government orbit the acts of socialists, communists and syndicalists bringing about change on their own volition.
Indiscriminate shooting in Madrid has stopped. After the first few days of terrorism at the start of the revolution, when the militia raced through the streets with pistols and rifles lev-eled at pedestrians, the government began asserting its hand.

Motor cars gradually were with-drawn from the streets and the search-ing of houses by militamen was for-bidden. The government clearly showed a desire to return the city to its normal functions under the protection of flags.

It is an every-day sight to see luxurious touring cars tearing through

the regular police and assault guards.

To a considerable extent this goal
has been achieved. But chiefly because the soldiers are in the Guadarra-mas facing rebel shot and shell. When

HELD IN DEATH. BOSTON, Aug. 8.—(UP)—Stephen Peterson, 44, of South Boston, was held by police tonight on a charge of suspicion of murder growing out of the mysterious death of his wife.

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BURY PILOT TODAY.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 8.—(P)—
Captain Vernon Omlie, well-known
Memphis aviator, killed in the crash
of the "City of Memphis" near St.
Louis, will be buried tomorrow with
military rites.

FEARS KIDNAP DEATH.
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8.—(P)—Alfred A. Cohn, United States collector oms here, said today be feare
Wendt, attractive Eurasian
federal agents charged with whom federal agents chargeding plot, \$1,000,000 narcotics smuggling plot, had been kidnaped and possibly slain.

HEADS FLORIDANS.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. S.—
(P)—Governor Dave Sholtz, grand exalted ruler of the Elks, has announced the appointment of M. Frank O'Brien as district deputy grand ruler of Flor-ida north, of the order. MEET ON CANAL

and \$16,000 a year for the next three SENT TO HOSPITAL. WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(P)—Dr. Joseph Gilbert, head of the physcopathic ward at Gallinger hospital, said today that Wood Hockaday, self-ap-

DRIVER REACTION. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 8. (UP)—It takes an average driver a half-second to act after he sees dan-ger, the Harvard Bureau for Street Traffic Research reported tonight. Traffic Research reported tonight, During that half-second, the bureau said after testing more than 30,000 drivers, the automobile may travel 16 feet.

THOMAS ASKS VOTES.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 8.—
(UP)—Norman Thomas, striking bitterly at the democratic, republican and union parties in opening his socialist presidential campaign in New Eng-land, appealed to labor tonight to place its faith in its own organiza-

TROTZKY SUPPORTED.
OSLO, Norway, Aug. 8.—(P)—
Norway's department of justice today issued a clean bill of health to Leon Trotzky, the one-time revolutionary leader of Russia, in reply to reports that he had abused his residence privilege by fomenting agitation in other countries.

ENVOY TO SAIL. WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(UP)— French Ambassador Andre De Labou-laye is scheduled to sail from France August 20 to resume his post here embassy officials said today. He is expected to arrive here about Au-

FLORIDAN DROWNS Marvin Woodard Loses Life in River.

FOLKSTON, Ga., Aug. 7.—(P)— Marvin Louis Woolard, 1, of Jackson-ville, son of Mrs. Loy Woolard, of Folkston, died in St. Mary river today

ATTEND CAMP. VIENNA, Ga., Aug. 8.—S. E. Bartlett and T. V. Everidge, Dooly county boys, have been attending the citizens' military training camp at Fort Screven. While in camp, these boys won markmanship medals and made splendid records in athletics and military training.

MORTUARY

JOHN RAYMOND McBRAYER.
Funeral services for John Raymond McBrayer, who died Thursday in a private hospital, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Concord Baptist church with
the Rev. George McLarty officiating. Burial
will be in the churchyard with BrandonBond & Condon in charge.

RALPH M. HINMAN. Fineral services for Raiph M. Him World War veteran, who died Thursda an Augusta hospital, will be held at o'clock this afternoon at the Peacl chapel of Brandon-Bond & Condon. B will be at 4 o'clock in the Marietta tional cemetery.

MRS. J. D. KEMP. services for Mrs. J. Funeral services for Mrs. J. D., who dled Friday at a private hospita be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon i chapel of Awtry & Lowndes with the Z. E. Barron officiating. Burial w Oakland cemetery.

MRS. J. D. HARRISON.
Final rites for Mrs. J. D. Harrison, who died Friday at a private hospital, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the chapel of Harry G. Poole, the Rev. W. H. Sigers officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery. CHARLES L. PEACOCK

Services for Charles L. Peacock, who determined friday, will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes with the Rev. W. M. Barnett officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

MRS. MARY HENRIETTA WEINMEISTER.
Mrs. Mary Henrietha Weinmeister died yesterday at her residence, 1102 Marietta street, at the age of 47. She is survived by her husband, F. W. Smith; two daughters, Mrs. F. E. Scott and Mrs. R. A. Leatherwood; a son, R. J. Weinmeister: three sisters, Mrs. Robert Adams, Mrs. W. H. Sargent and Mrs. J. R. Buice, and 4three brothers, Alfred, Herbert and Parker Burts. Funcral services will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon, C. S. T., at Mt. Gilead church, Woodstock, Ga. The Rev. Wigman will officiate and burial will be in the churchyard with Henry M. Blanchard in charge. MRS. CAROLYN CAUBLE.

MRS. CARCLYN CAUBLE.
Mrs. Carolyn V. Cauble died yesterday
at a private hospital. She resided at 532
St. Charles avenue, N. E. Surviving are
two sons, Courtney V. Cauble, Atlanta, and
Mark C. Cauble. Winston-Salem, N. C.; a
sister, Mrs. Shelton Vickers; six grandchildren, Courtney Cauble Jr., Mark Chule,
Jr., Tom, Jane, Carolyn and Margaret Cauble, and three nieces, Mrs. Benjamin Rhett,
Jackson, Miss., and Mrs. Charles Romines,
Atlanta, Funeral services will be held at
4:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Spring
Hill, chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son
with the Kev. Peter Marshall officiating,
The body will be taken tomorrow to Selma,
Alai, for burial.

MRS. R. M. BARRETT. Funeral services for Mrs. R. M. who died Friday at her residence, 81 Marietta street, will be held at 1 this afternoon at the residence wit Rev. DeWitt Reagan officiating, will be in Hill Cress cemetery with Side Funeral Home in charge.

T. F. LAW.

T. F. Law died yesterday at his residence, 100 Hollywood road. He is survived by his wife and several children. Funeral services will be in charge of West Side Funeral Home.

MRS. J. R. VOUSDEN.

Mrs. J. R. VOUSDEN.

Mrs. J. R. VOUSDEN. Consider of 261 Elmira place, died yesterday at a private hospital at the age of 53. She is survived by her husband; a daughter, Miss Louise Vousden; two sons, John A. and Edward C. Vousden, and a sister, Mrs. Lells Cooper. She was a member of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church. Funeral services will be in charge of H. M. Patterson & Son.

MISS MANIE GERBIE.

Miss Mamie Gerbie, 60, died last night at the residence, 508 Greenwood avenue, N. B., following a short illness. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Julia Carrigan, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Sam R. Greenberg.

SCHOOLS CLOSED COVINGTON, Tenn., Aug. 8 .- (#

The Tipton county board of health today ordered all schools closed and barred children under 15 years of age from public gatherings as a precau tionary measure after a case of infan tile paralysis was reported near here. W. G. McClanahan, school superintendent, said the schools would be closed for three weeks.

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LODGE NOTICES

Fulton Chapter No. 181, O. E. S., meet Monday evening, August 10th, at 8 o'clock MRS, CLARA UPSHAW, Sec.

In Memoriam.

In memory of our dear Mother, who passed away a year ago.
Nothing but memories as we journey on,
Hoping some day to meet our love one JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 8.— (P)—The canal division of the Chamber of Commerce will meet Monday to discuss steps toward continuing a campaign for completion of the Flor-ida ship canal. The canal proponents seek \$8,000 for the rest of this year MRS. L. S. RAWLINS AND FAMILY.

Card of Thanks. wish to thank our friends and rela-for their kindness, words of sym-and floral offerings received at the four husband and father, Mr. John MRS. J. V. FAIN, MR. RAYMOND FAIN,

pointed feather-throwing peace apos-tle, would soon be transferred to a hospital to either Kansas or New

PERVINE—Funeral services for Mr.
Jack Pervine will be held this (Sunday) morning at 9 o'clock from the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael.
Rev. Carl McBrady will officiate.
Interment Jackson, Ga., cemetery.
Pallbearers selected will assemble at the chapel at 8:45 o'clock.

HARRISON—Funeral services for Mrs. J. D. Harrison will be held this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. W. H. Sigers will officiate. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery. Harry G. Poole.

UPSHAW—Robert A. Upshaw, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Up-shaw, passed away Saturday at the residence, 1259 Lucile avenue, S. W. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Harry G. Poole. GERBIE-Miss Mamie Gerbie, of 508

Greenwood avenue, N. E., passed away at her residence Saturday night. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Julia Carrigan. Funeral ar-rangements announced later by Sam Greenberg & Co. Raymond Bloom-field in charge field in charge. THOMPSON-Miss Elsie Thompso passed away August 8, 1936, at a private hospital in her 28th year. She is survived by her mother, Mrs.
L. B. Thompson; two sisters, Mrs.
C. C. Goodman, Mrs. Homer Duffee;
four brothers, Messys. Frank, Hubert, Joe B and Patrick Thompson.
Funeral arrangements will be anmounced later by Harold H. Sims.

BRELAND—Mr. LeRoy Clemson
Breland died at a private hospital
Saturday evening; he is survived by
his wife, and three brothers, Mr.
C. J., H. W. and C. Y. Breland;
two sisters, Mrs. J. W. Crosby and
Mrs. D. N. Givins, all of Ruffin.
S. C. Funeral arrangements will
be anyunced later. Brandon Bond. S. C. Funeral arrangements be announced later. Brandon-Bond-Condon, 860 Peachtree street, N. E.

BARRETT—The friends and relatives of Mrs. R. M. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Westmoreland, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carroll are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. R. M. Barrett August 9, 1936, from the residence, 818 West Marietta street, at 1 p. m. Rev. Dewitt Reagan will officiate. Interment in Hillcrest cemetery. West Side Funeral Home.

VOUSDEN—Died, Mrs. J. R. Vous-den, of 261 Elmira place, N. E., Au-gust S. 1936. She is survived by her husband; daughter, Miss Louise Christine Vousden; sons, Mr. John Alfred Vousden and Mr. Edwin Charles Vousden and Mr. Charles Vousden, and sister, Mrs. Leila Cooper, of Deming, N. M. Funeral arrangements will be an-nounced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

SMITH-The

Haugabrooks.

FUNERAL NOTICES FUNERAL NOTICES LAW-Mr. T. F. Law, age 56, of 100 Hollywood road, died at the residence, August 8, 1936. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by West Side Funeral Home.

MITCHELL—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mitchell, Mr. Cecil Mitchell, Mrs. Jimmy Wallace, Misses Helen and Elon Mitchell, of Lovejoy, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. G. Mitchell this (Sunday), August 9 at 3 o'clock, C. S. T., from Mount Carmel church, Rev. J. W. Rawls and Rev. H. C. Hicks officiating. E. S. Copeland, funeral director, Hampton, Ga.

CARTER—The friends of Barbara Jean Carter, of 607 Gaskill street, S. E.: Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Carter, Rebecca, Joyce and Roy Carter, Mrs. Mary Carter and Mr. C. L. Graham are invited to attend the funeral of Barbara Jean Carter this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Emanuel Baptist church. Rev. C. F. Session will officiate. Interment in Magnolia cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

HINMAN—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Hinman, Ralph M. Hinman Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bailey G. Hinman, of Denver, Col.. and Mrs. Leila Grist are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Ralph M. Hinman this (Sunday) afternoon, August 9, at 3:30 o'clock from Peachtree Chapel. Rev. Luther Bridgers will officiate. Interment, National cemetery, Marietta, Ga., Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

KEMP-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kemp, Mr. Aubry C. Kemp, Ft. Smith, Ark.: Mrs. F. J. Edel-FUNERAL NOTICES Ft. Smith, Ark.; Mrs. F. J. Edelman, and the nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. D. Kemp at 3 o'clock today (Sunday) from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. Z. E. Barron will officiate. The following are requested to serve as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel, Messrs. A. C. and F. S. French. L. A. Norton, A. T. Cook, R. L. Mullins and L. E. Mann. Interment, Oakland cemetery.

HRUSKA-The friends and relatives of Staff Sergeant Joseph Hruska and Mrs. Joseph Hruska, of Atlanand Mrs. Joseph Hruska, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. John Lestina and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lestina, all of Chicago, III.; Mrs. S. M. Hough, Mrs. Katherine Jones, both of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hough, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hough, Poulan. Ga., and Miss. Charlotte Muller, Atlanta, are invited than the strength of the formers of the strength of invited to attend the funeral Staff Sergeant Joseph Hruska Tuesday morning, August 11, 1936, at 10 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. A. Julian Warner will officiate. In-terment Marietta National ceme-tery. H. M. Patterson & Son.

BAXTER—The friends and relatives of Miss Frances Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baxter Sr., Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baxter Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baxter and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Evans are invited to attend the funeral services of Miss Frances Baxter this (Sunday) afternoon at 4 o'clock at the First Methodist church of Decatur. Rev. Robert L. Armor will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the church at 3:45 o'clock. Mr. B. Hugh Burgess, Dr. Eugene Narden, Mr. E. J. Rudasill, Mr. J. D. Baxter, Mr. John Milledge and Mr. Tom Lucy. Interment in Decatur cemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

ESTES-The friends and relatives of ESTES—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Estes, Mr. Hubert Estes, Mr. Grady Estes, of Atlanta; Mr. *and Mrs. G. E. Estes, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mullins, of Newark, N. J.; Mrs. Helen Whitten, of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Estes, of Hiram. Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Eli Preston Estes this (Sunday) Eli Preston Estes this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock (D. S. T.) at Flint Hill Methodist church, near Hiram, Ga. Rev. Wallace Wiggins will officiate. Interment in churchyard. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at 1527 West View drive at 1 o'clock: Messre, G. F. drive at 1 o'clock: Messrs. G. F. Estes, J. C. Estes, J. M. Estes, Estes, T. L. Umphrey and A. G. Umphrey. Cliff Collins, funeral

PEACOCK-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Peacock, Mr. Claude L. Peacock, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Peacock, Mr. Cecil A. Peacock, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Peacock and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Peacock are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles L. Peacock at 4 o'clock today (Sunday), from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. W. M. Barnett will officiate. The following will serve as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel: Messrs. John Marler, W. A. Johnson, Jack Lambert, S. M. Griffin, George T. Butler and Dr. E. O. Silveus. Interment, Greenwood cemetery.

SMITH—The friends and relatives of Mr. Robert D. Smith, Mrs. Verna Hill, Mr. DeWitt T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. Dean Smith, Savannah, Ga.; Midred Ward Smith, Forrest Smith Jr., Dean Smith Jr. and Thomas Smith, both of Savannah, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Robert D. Smith this (Sunday) afternoon, August 9, 1936, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Louie D. Newton will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as palibearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. Paul D. Selman, Dr. O. J. Griffin, Mr. Calvin Cole. Mr. Homer Morgan, Mr. Harold Wofford and Mr. Garland Duckett. H. M. Patterson & Son. SMITH-The friends and relatives of

CAUBLE—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Carolyn V. Cauble, Mr. and Mrs. Courtney V. Cauble, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cauble, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Vickers, Courtney V. Cauble Jr., Mark Cauble Jr., Tom Cauble, Jane Cauble, Carolyn Cauble, Margaret Cauble, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rhett, Raleigh, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yerger Jr., Jackson, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Romines are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Romines are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Carolyn V. Cauble this (Sunday) afternoon, August 9, 1936, at 4:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. Peter Marshall will officiate. The remains will be taken tomorrow (Monday) morning at 6:20 o'clock (C. S. T.) via A. & W. P. railroad to Selma, Ala, for interment (Green, ma, Ala., for interment. (Greenville, S. C., and Selma, Ala., papers please copy.) H. M. Patterson & Son.

McBRAYER—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John Raymond McBrayer, Mr. and Mrs. John B. McBrayer, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jones, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Martin, Miss Dorothy Mae McBrayer, Mrs. J. H. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Barrett, Mrs. Ollie Vandiviere, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McBrayer and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McBrayer are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Raymond McBrayer are insuited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Raymond McBrayer are the Concord Baptist church, Forsyth county, at 3 o'clock. Rev. George McLarty will officiate. Interment in Concord cemetery. Amalgamated Association Street Railway Employes. Division 732, are especially invited to attend. Pallbearers selected please meet at the residence, 305 Hunnicutt street, N. W., at 12:30 o'clock. Brandon-Bond-Condon. McBRAYER-The friends and rela-

WEINMEISTER—The friends and relatives of M. and Mrs. F. W. Weinmeister, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Leatherwood, Mr. J. R. Weinmeister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Buice, Mr. and Mrs. Alford Burts, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Burts and Mr. Hubert Burts are invited Burts, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Burts and Mr. Hubert Burts are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. F. W. Weinmeister this (Sunday) afternoon, August 9, 1936, at 4 o'clock (C. S. T.) from the Mt. Gilead Methodist church, Woodstock, Ga. Rev. Cisby will officiate and interment will be in the Mount Gilead churchyard. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the funeral home of Henry M. Blanchard. 1088 Peachtree street, at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. Paul Pruitt, Mr. E. S. Ryan, Mr. J. F. White, Mr. T. A. Anglin, Mr. Arthur Walls and Mr. Andrew Chappell. The funeral cortege will leave at 2 o'clock.

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(COLORED.) MITH—The funeral of Mr. L. M. Smith will be held today at 2 o'clock at 404 Hawthorne avenue, College LIVETT-Funeral services for Mr. Columbus Livett will be announced later. Hanley Co. Park, Ga. G. H. Hunley. ANDERSON-Master Jay W. An-

derson passed away recently. Funeral announcements later. Han-KEMP-Little Miss Mattie Lou Kemp

passed away at a private sani-tarium August S. Funeral announc-ed later. Pollard Funeral Home. YOUNG—Funeral of Mrs. Georgia Young will be held at Mount Zion church, near Decatur, today (Sun-day) at 1 o'clock. Rev. Wood of-DURHAM-The funeral of Mrs. Bes-Interment churchyard.

GILBERT-Mr. and Mrs. Will Bonner, Master Richard Bonner invite their relatives and friends to attend the funeral of Mrs. Annie Gilbert today (Sunday) at 3 o'clock, from Mount Olive, Rev. Bridges officiating. Interment Buckhead.

LONG—The funeral of Mrs. Willie Long will be held today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock at Mount Calvary Baptist church, near Moreland, Rev. J. W. Smith officiating. Inter-ment family cemetery. Sellers Bros. of Newnan, Ga. WATSON-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Eliza Watson, of 537 Whitehall terrace, are invited to attend her funeral today (Sunday) at 11 o'clock at Mount Pleasant

Baptist church, near Griffin, Ga. Interment churchyard. The remains will be sent at 9:05 a.m. via Cen-tral of Ga. Ry. Sellers Bros. MITH-Funeral of Mr. Joseph Car-ter Smith will be held at the chapel at 1 o'clock p. m. Rev. William Alexander will officiate. Interment Mound View. W. L. Dunn's Fu-

neral Home. WILLSON-The remains of Mr. Ed Willson, of 619 Clay street, will be taken to Clayton county at 8:30 this morning for funeral. Chandler, James C., in charge. WINGFIELD-The funeral of Miss

Georgia Wingfield, of 23 Boulevard, S. E., will be held today at 2:30 p. m. from Israel Baptist church. Rev. Gresham will officiate. In-terment South View cemetery. Han-GIBSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. Solomon Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ellington Riehardson, Mrs. Ellen West, Mrs. Doshia Gib-son and family, Mrs. Eunice Wil-liams and family are invited to liams and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Solomon Gibson Sunday, August 9, from the residence, 139 Chestnut avenue, N. E., at 11 a, m. Rev. T. H. Hurley

officiate. View cemetery. Hanley Co. (COLORED.)

BRYANT-The remains of Mr. Mose Bryant were sent to Asheville, N. C., today for funeral and interment.

Chandler, James C., in charge. HOLCOMB-Funeral services for Mr. Spencer Holcomb, the brother of Mrs. Inez Miller, will be held this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock from the chapel. Rev. Handspike will officiate. Interment Gainesville, Ga. David T. Howard & Co.

sie Durham, of 988 McDaniel street. S. W., will be held today at 1:30 p. m. from Bethany Baptist church. Interment in Monroe, Ga., Walton county. Hanley Co. LACKEY—The relatives and friends of Mr. John Lackey, of 1030 Ira street, are invited to attend his funeral today at 2 p. m. from Pleasant Hill A. M. E. Zion church, Monroe, Ga. Interment churchyard.

YANCEY—Friends and relatives of Mr. William Yancey, of 253 Ellis street, are invited to attend his fu-neral this evening at 6 o'clock from our chapel. The remains will be taken via motor Monday to Craw-

ford, Ga., for interment. Hanley Co. MANN—Friends and relatives of Miss Ethel Lee Mann, Mrs. Sarah Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Little Renfro, Mrs. Annie Chaney are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Ethel Lee Mann today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock at Chapel Hill Baptist church. Rev. J. W. Adams officiating. Interment, Lincoln Memorial Park. Ivey Bros. morticians.

rial Park. Ivey Bros., morticians. McDONALD-The friends and relatives of Mr. Albert McDonald, 567 Beckwith street, are invito attend his funeral Monday, gust 10, at 12 noon from Fellow-ship Baptist church, Vine street. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Han-

PHINAZEE—The many friends and relatives of Miss Rosa Kate Phinazee, of 90 1-2 Butler street, N. E., the late daughter of Mrs. Gussie Phinazee, are invited to attend her funeral Monday night, August 10, at 8:30 o'clock from Mount Gilead Baptist church. Rev. Watson will officiate, assisted by Reg. Louis Foster. The remains will be taken via motor Tuesday morning to Jackson, Ga., for interment. Hanley Co.

REDDING—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Dora Redding, who passed away at her residence August 8, are invited to attend her funeral tomorrow (Monday) at 3 p. m. from our chapel. Rev. W. G. Battle officiating. Interment, South View. Cox Rres.

PEACHTREE CHAPEL NCE REmleck 600 (COLORED.)

BUTLER—The remains of Mrs. Silver Butler are in our parlors pending the completion of funeral arrangements. Hanley Co. GATES—The funeral of Mrs. Edna Gates will be held today at 1:30 p. m. from our chapel. Rev. J. M. Nabrit officiating. Cox Bros.

LINDSAY — Mrs. Martha Storey Lindsay passed away recently. The funeral will be announced upon pletion of arrangements. Han-

SHAW-The funeral of Mrs. Fannie

Shaw, of 137 Manghum street, N. W., was held yesterday at 4 p. m. from our chapel. Interment was in Chestnut Hill cemetery. Hanley Co. BARLOW—The friends and relatives of Mr. Leonard Barlow are invited to attend his funeral this (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Edgefield Baptist church, Fayetteville, Ga. Rev. M. S. Simmons officiating. Interment, Nach comptent Fayetteville, Ga.

Nash cemetery, Fayetteville, Ga. Cox Bros., of East Point. E. L. TERRELL—The funeral of Mr. James Terrell will be held Sunday, August 9, at 2 o'clock, from the Union Baptist church, in Lithonia, Ga., Rev. J. B. Clyde officiating. Interment in churchyard. W. O. Mann & Son Colored Funeral Home. J. H. Hutchins in charge.

GRIGGS-The friends and relatives GRIGGS—The friends and relatives of Mr. Charles Griggs Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griggs Sr., Mr. Williams Griggs. Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. William Clark, Mrs. Dorothy Pitts, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. George Griggs, Chicago, Ill.; Rev. and Mrs. Fred Griggs, Macon, Ga.; Mr. James Griggs, Macon, Ga.; Mr. James Griggs, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Copeland, Miss Edna Middlebrooks, College Park, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles Griggs Jr. today at 2 o'clock from Warren church, Rev. E. M. Hurley officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. R. C. Tompkins.

WARNER—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary L. Dennis and family of Senoia, Ga.; Mrs. M. D. Hardrick and family of Brookhaven, Ga.; Mrs. Annie O. Henry and family, of Chicago, Ill., and Miss Emma Byrd, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ida Byrd Warner today at 3 o'clock from Antioch Baptist church on Gray street near Kennedy. Pallbearers and flower ladies are asked to assemble near Kennedy. Famous to assemble flower ladies are asked to assemble 458 Strong street, at the residence, 458 Strong street, at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. T. H. George and other ministers will officiate. Interment, Lincoln. G. Henry How-

ard, mortician. Card of Thanks.

Mrs. Laura Ferrell and the family of the late Mrs. Julia Harper wish to thank their friends for the beautiful florals and for the use of their cars during the illness and death of her sister; also to thank Mr. James C. Chandler for his sympathetic and courteens service.

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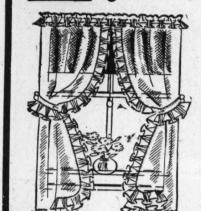
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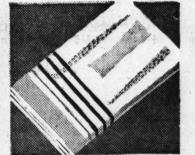
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State W. C. T. U. Leader Writes On Visit to Hawaiian Islands

By M. Frances Meadors Burghard, Macon, State W. C. T. U. Editor.

"Honolulu is a veritable 'garden of the gods.' Surely it must be the most beautiful spot on earth. It is impossible to even faintly describe the wonder and the beauty of it," began Dr. Mary Harris Armor, writing of a recent visit to Hawaii, her first stop on a world tour. Her letter was misiled at Yokahama, Japan, July 11, and was written on the Empress of Canada steamship.

She continued, "The Woman's Christian Temperance Union contrades in Honolulu gave me a royal welcome and a touching and beautiful. They will bloom grades in Honolulu gave me a royal welcome and a touching and beautiful. They will bloom in the farmory and shed their fragrance there while life lasts.

"The morning I sailed a large committee came to the boat and we had a social hour together. They brought me not only the flower leis, but some artificial ones which I can take home. They also brought a basket of deleious mangoes—leis and mangoes enough for all our party.

"These W. C. T. U. comrades of Honolulu are attractive, lovely women. Two of them wore the Salvation Army uniform, which in Hawaii is white, and how attractive they looked. They had a photographer to take a picture of Mrs. Brought and myself. They wanted a picture of me decorated with the beautiful leis, and so old I, as my home folks will prize it.

"As our boat steamed out of the harbor, the people thronged the pier." As our boat steamed out of the harbor, the people thronged the pier.

"As our boat steamed out of the harbor, the people thronged the pier." There are many groups of women who are richer, more important, with much larger numbers. But we are known for our experience and picture of me decorated with the beautiful leis, and so old I, as my home folks will prize it.

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tiful leis, and so did I, as my home folks will prize it.

"As our boat steamed out of the harbor, the people thronged the pier, waving to us. the band played and a quartet of Hawaiian men sang their farewell song, 'Aloha-oe.' Truly we left Honolulu, the beautiful 'with a stitch in our hearts.' The Honolulu W. C. T. U. is doing a splendid work, but more of that later."

W. C. T. U. women are interested in the fact that commissioned by the Olympic games committee as the official hostess, to care for and "mother" the 435 sports women from all ends of the earth, Frau Klara Fischer, president of the Deutscher Frauenbund fur Alkoholfreie Kultur, when writing from Berlin sent a vivid pictory of the process of the sent a vivid pictory of the process of

erb. president of the Deutscher Frauenbund fur Alkoholfreie Kultur, when writing from Berlin sent a vivid picture of the important duties assigned to this German national branch of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union in connection with the world-famons event.

Frau Fischer wrote that while "the customary Olympic village has been built for sportsmen, no woman is permitted to enter the village which lies a distance of 14 kilometers from the Reichssportsfeld, the central arena

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will take place on August 2 in Donalsonville at the First Methodist church in the presence of friends and relatives.

Miss Ward received her education in the Donalsonville High school and at the University of Georgia, where she majored in commerce. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Kappa Phi, honorary fraternities. For the past year she has been teaching school in Hahira. She has one sister, Mrs. Earl Gibbons, of Donalsonville.

Mr. Dale attended the Athens public schools and the University of Georgia, where he was prominent in extracturicula activities. He is a member of Alpha Lambda Tau national social fraternity; Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity; was a member of the University of Georgia Glee Club, and was leader of the Georgia Bulldog orchestra. For the past year he has been connected with the Athens Daily Times as circulation manager. He is the son of Chief and Mrs. E. W. Wood and a greatnephew of the late Miss Marianna Frierson. His sister is Miss Louise Dale, of Athens.



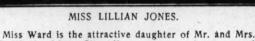




MISS MAURINE DAUPHINE.



MISS DOROTHY JANE WARD.



E. R. Ward, of Iron City. Her engagement is announced

today to Jack Dale, of Athens, the marriage to take place

August 27. Miss Roseberry's betrothal is announced today to Harold Crawford Davis, the marriage to be sol-

emnized in September. She is the daughter of Mrs. Mary

E. Roseberry and the late James R. Roseberry. Miss

MISS MARTHA ELIZABETH BIRDSONG.

Dauphine, the daughter of Mrs. Alice Dauphine, of Brantley, Ala., will be married to Joe R. Bracewell Jr., of Montgomery, Ala., formerly of Atlanta, today at the First Baptist church, of Brantley. Miss Jones, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Victor Jones, announces her engagement today to Herbert Harold Chatham, of At-lanta and Athens. Miss Birdsong, the daughter of Dr.



MISS LEILA DAVIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl F. Zimmerman, of Miami. Fla., arrived by air on Tuesday to visit Mrs. Zimmerman's mother, Mrs. Daisy Hogan, after a visit to Mr. Zimmerman's parents in Boston, Mass. and Mrs. H. W. Birdsong, of Athens, is betrothed to Reuben J. Eckles, of Bostwick, the marriage to take place in the fall. Miss Davis, the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Solon M. Davis, of Columbus, is engaged to John T. Mrs. S. O. Hutcheson, of Jackson-ville, Fla.; Mrs. George P. Murray and Miss Peggy Launius, of Atlanta, left yesterday for a two weeks' trip to Washington and New York. Laney Jr. Photo of Miss Dauphine by Nachman & Meernef, of Montgomery; photo by Miss Birdsong by Arnett's

GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy

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Miss Roseberry
To Wed Mr. Davis.

The interest of a wide circle of friends is centered in the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Katheryn Sue Roseberry to Harold Crawford Davis hoth of At-Harold Crawford Davis, both of At- and at present is a student of the Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized lanta Law School

in September.

Miss Roseberry is an attractive young woman whose charming personality has won her a host of friends throughout the state. She received her education in the Atlanta schools. She is the only daughter of bage trucks—made necessary by an Mrs. Mary E. Roseberry and the late increase in watermelon rind collection.

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Division, U. D. C.

In spite of aummer vacations, here of the confederacy, goes forward. A new chapter will be Missed on the hands of the Harrow County chapter, and its charter members will be Missed Kate Bush, Imogene Lillian Herrin, Ediffe Parker, Annie Belle Thomas and Mesdames, William Jones Burgh Jury Flangam, Hiram Tinley Flain, Effer Parker, Annie Belle Thomas and Mesdames, William Jones Burgh Jury Flangam, Hiram Tinley Flain, Effer Parker, Annie Belle Thomas and Mesdames, William Jones Burgh Jury Flangam, Hiram Tinley Flain, Flain Herrin, Ediffe Parker, Annie Burgh Jury Flangam, Hiram Tinley Flain, Flain Herrin, Ran, Emest Harris, William Jarrett, William Morgan Holsenbeck, Mrs. Zackariar Fulton Jackson, Grover Cleveland Moselet, J. H. Pledger, Ru, Miss Nancy William Jores and Mesden, Plangam, Hiram Group Spargeon Williams is organizing president, with Mrs. Villiam Morgan Holsenbeck, Mrs. State Gas, on Cotober 27, 28 and 29.

Mrs. A. Dennish Macon, and has hosts of the fandam and wallants.

The name of the new chapter will be Missed for the Parker and the late Mrs. It is interesting to note that Mrs. Companied by the vision, U. D. C., has been elected as and general lessening of all activities, the work of the Georgia division, U. D. C., has been elected as a department of the Cartivities, the work of the Georgia division, U. D. C., has been elected and the state of Georgia division of the Unit wisoling the Morgan Holsenber of Mrs. L. C. Bitties, Forsyth, chair-man of the Lange of the new farger will be Missed to the image of the confederacy, and the late Mrs. Glass was forman of the Lange of the cart of Mrs. L. C. Bitties, Forsyth, Chair-man of the Lange of the confederacy of the printers, the confederacy of the printers, to be sent to the man of the Lange of the confederacy of the printers, to be sent to the man of the Lange of the Confederacy of the Confederacy of the Confederacy of the Confederacy of the M

wishes to this new chapter and welcomes it into the division.

A charter has been issued for the Patie Patience chapter, Children of the Confederacy, auxiliary to the Wilkinson County chapter, at Gordon. This is the second Childern of the Confederacy chapter to be chartered this year. The Aileene Harrold chapter, at Americus, was chartered in May.

Reunion of Confederate veterans, Sons of Veterans and Women's Memorial Association will be held in Augusta, Ga., on October 7, 8 and 9.

Mrs. Harry Craig, president of Chapter "A." Augusta, and auditor of the Georgia division, is general chairman and elaborate plans are being made for the entertainment of guests. Jones, historian of Sidney Lanier

chapter, U. D. C., Macon, and Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, division historian. The history cannot be carried in full as written, but merely the highlights can be given, due to small space allotted.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Ellsworth Hall, of Macon, and Mrs. Richard Hines, of New York, formerly of Macon, are visiting Mrs. Richard W. Johnston, on Wesley road, and are being entertained at a series of parties during their visit here. Mrs. Johnston gave a bridge party Friday evening at her home for her attractive guests. Mrs. Hall is the former Miss May Kennedy, of Macon, and has hosts of friends made upon frequent visits in Atlanta.

Wilson-lvey

FORSYTH, Ga. Aug. 8.—Miss Otis Wilson and Luther Ivey, of Forsyth, were married in Macon on July 27 by Rev. A. D. Howard in the presence of a few close friends. The selection of the date has sentiment attached as it was the birthday armiversary of the bride. The bride was becomingly dressed in navy triple sheer crepe with a hip-length coat, navy accessories and she wore a shoulder bouquet of pink rosebuds and valley lilies.

Mrs. Ivey is the youngest daugh-

Dallas, Texas. While in Dallas they were the guests of their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Darst, formerly of Atlanta. On their return they visited Hot Springs, Little Rock, Ark., Memphis and Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Miss Gladys Schmitz, of Belleville, Ill., arrived yesterday to spend sever-al weeks with Miss Dorothy Jean Merritt at her home, 1346 Emory

Dr. and Mrs. Hal Davison and children are spending a month at Chero-kee Cove, the cottage of Mrs. W. D. Ellis Jr., at Lakemont.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hammond Stith announce the birth of a son on August 3 at Georgia Baptist hospital, whom they have named Henry Hammond Jr. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Youmans, of East Point, are maternal grandparents of the baby, and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Stith, of East Point, are paternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Wilson Jr., of Waycross, formerly of Atlanta, announce the birth of a daughter who has been named Winifred Winston for her maternal grandmother, Mrs. M O. Fulcher, who was before her marriage the nonular Winifred

Mrs. M. O. Fulcher, who was before her marriage the popular Winifred Winston, of West Point. The baby's grandfather is the late Dr. M. O. Fulcher, of Waynesboro. Her mother, is the former Miss Louisa Lyon Fulcher. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William L. Wilson, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. May announce the birth of adaughter, Marilyn Ar-len, at the Georgia Baptist hospital, on August 3. Mrs. May is the former Miss Louise White.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Cauthorn leave by motor today for Clayton, where they will spend ten days.

Miss Mary Frances Cox left yesterday for a motor trip to her former home in Aurora, Ill., after which she will visit Chicago and Milwaukee. She will return to Atlanta September 15.

Miss Martha Crowe is spending three or four weeks in New York and Boston and before returning will enjoy a motor trip to the White Mountains.

Mrs. Joseph Emerson Boston and son, Joseph Emerson Boston Jr., of Charlotte, N. C., are the guests of Mrs. Boston's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Amos Garrard.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Stansell announce the birth of a daughter on August 6, who has been named Nell-Gross for her maternal grandmother. Mrs. Stansell was formerly Miss Mary Gross Hatch.

Dr. and Mrs. James J. Clark and Miss Mary Alice Clark are returning today from Atlantic Beach, Fla., where they have enjoyed a vacation. James J. Clark Jr. spent last weekend with his parents at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vine Turner, accompanied by their daughter and son. Rhett Dargan Turner and John Vine Turner Jr., arrive today from South America on a cruise around the world, to visit their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Martin B. Dunbar, at their home in the Italian Villa.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Smith left Friday for New York. En route they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Hunt Chip-ley in Charlottesville, Va. The last of next week they will sail from New York for Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Ernest have left their home at Bala Cynwyd, Pa., and are spending the latter part of the summer at Cape May Point, N. J. Mrs. Ernest is the former Miss Maud O'Keefe Powers, of Atlanta. Their mother, Mrs. Drury Powers, is spending the month of August with them.

Dr. and Mrs. Simon H. Smith have moved into their new home on Emory road, N. E.

Miss Bernice Harrison is spending several weeks in Savannah as the guest of Miss Evelyn Thrower.

Gerard G. Etheridge is at Craw-ford Long hospital, where he under-went an operation on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas and Harold Thomas Jr. left yesterday to spend two weeks in New Orleans.

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MEETS HERE TUESDAY

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will be held at the Hotel Ansley.

With Judge Ralph McClelland, of the Fulton county municipal court, presiding, the convention will get under way officially at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Mayor Key will deliver an address of welcome to a joint meeting of the Junior Order and Daughters of America. Business sessions will be held Tuesday, culminating with election of officers and selection of the 1937 convention city on Wednesday. Response to the address of welcome will be made by Judge William A. Ingram, of Cartersville.

Chief social function will be a chicken dinner at Lakewood at o'clock Tuesday. A parade of automobiles and buses will move from the Pledmont hotel at 4 o'clock conveying delegates and visitors to Lakewood. Dancing will follow in the pavilion.

Preceding the convention opening a ball will be sponsored at the Ansley hotel Monday night by the Daughters of America.

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Officers in the Georgia council of the Junior Order are Leo F. Griffin, Savannah, state councilor; Judge Ralph L. McClelland, Atlanta, state vice councilor; Echols, state seretary; Judge O. H. Puckett, Atlanta, state treasurer, and the Rev. John S. Wilder, Savannah, chaplain.

Men high in the national council of the Junior Order are scheduled for addresses at the Georgia convention. These include Thomas H. Waltera, Philadelphia, general manager of the funeral benefit and insurance depart-

funeral benefit and insurance department; E. A. Llewelyn, Cincinnati, past national councilor, and W. M. Sherrill, Chattanooga, deputy nation-

BANKERS ADDRESSED BY EUGENE W. O'BRIEN

More Than 50 From Out of State Attend Second Annual Meet.

Chapter officers of the American Institute of Banking were addressed here last night by Eugene W. O'Brien, of Atlanta, editor of an engineering journal and an official of the Amer-ican Society of Mechanical Engineers, at a banquet closing their second annual conference.

The meeting attracted more than 50 out-of-state delegates. Vann Groover, president of the Atlanta chapter, delivered the welcoming address at the opening session yesterday morning, and T. M. Reinhart, of Birmingham, Ala., responded.

TEXTBOOK SAVING URGED BY LOWMAN

STATE JUNIOR ORDER | Miss Burney, of Bainbridge, Ga., Will Wed Thomas R. Simmons

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., Aug. 2.-Anouncement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Glover McCall Burney, of Bain-State convention of the Junior Order, United American Mechanics, and its auxiliary, Daughters of America, will be held here Tuesday and Wednesday and Wednes

its auxiliary, Daughters of America, will be held here Tuesday and Wednesday, bringing more than 1,000 delegates and visitors, according to Virgil E. Echols, state secretary.

Sessions of the Junior Order will be held at the Piedmont hotel, while those of the Daughters of America will be held at the Hotel Ansley.

With Judge Ralph McClelland, of the Fulton county municipal court.

The bride-elect spent her childhood in Dablin and graduated from high

After graduating from the local high school Mr. Simmons continued his education at Virginia Military Institute, after which he became affiliated with the Plant City (Fla.) branch of the Elberta Crate & Box Company. After working with that organization in Tal-



Johnson County Body Demonstrates Work



Ing. and T. M. Reinhart, of Birmingham, Ala., responded.

The responsibilities of bankers to the public were discussed by Mr. O'Brien last night. Diplomas were awarded the delegates by Herman Jones Jr. Lewis F. Gordon, of Atlanta, presided as toastmaster.

Addresses on public affairs, education, membership and other tonics discussed at the national convention, held recently in Seaftle, featured the business session yesterday morning.

Speakers on the program included J. Leroy Bart, of Jacksonville; Haynes McFadden Sr., of Atlanta; J. H. Spaulding, of Chattanoga; Miss Etheleen Lasseter, of Atlanta; J. B. Haslam, of Birmingham: Miss Opal Sweazea, of St. Louis; J. A. Reagan, of Rocky Mount, N. C., and Alton Barr, of Birmingham.

Shown here are some of the leaders in the presentation Friday of the Johnson eounty program at the farm festival. They are, seated, left to right, Mrs. J. E. Jordan, extension advocate and cannery founder; Mrs. B. E. Belcher, champion seed saver. Top row, left to right, Miss Edith Bray, style show winner; Mrs. J. Neal Kitchens, home demonstration club president, and Dr. T. L. Harris, veteran Johnson county physician. Staff photo by Turner Hiers.

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Johnson county home demonstration council presented a program Friday on an outdoor platform on Glen Iris drive at Ponce de Leon avenue. A total of 100 residents of Johnson county traveled 154 miles to attend the exercises.

Among the featured participants in the program were the Snell and Brantsey singers, the Johnson County Ramblers, 4-H Club members and individual performers.

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Colonel Sort H. St. H. S. H. S. E. Belcher, Kite, Ga.; Mrs. J. Neal Kitchens and Dr. Takes, Mrs. B. E. Belcher, Kite, Ga.; Mrs. J. Neal Kitchens and Dr. Th. L. Harris.

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County winners in the various activities of 4-H Club and home demonstration programs were presented. All the members of the county, has taken an active part in the work since the founding of the extension service. All the members of the range family have been active members of the range family have been active members of the Johnson county has no county and avocates of extension work in the county, has taken an active part in the work since the founding of the catenation of the Johnson county and avocates of extension madvocates of extension service. All the members of the founding of the catenation between the surface and ministers. All surface and ministers, 4-H Club and Brantsey and accomplishments, Miss Bray was declared the winner of the county 4-H Club style was one of the founding of the county 4-H Club style was one of the founding of the county and acco

Dr. Harris is a veteran physician of Johnson county, having practiced medicine there for 55 years.

The trip to Atlanta was made possible by the co-operation of Linton Hutchinson, county school superintendent, and the county board of education. Three buses and three passenger cars were used to bright senger cars were used to bring the

participants. Among the leaders in the arrangement of the program were Miss Margaret Bethea, home demonstration agent; Mrs. C. H. Martin, president of the county home demonstration council: Mrs. A. R. Brooks, chairman of the program, and Mrs. D. H. Stephens, rural social life project leader.

AGED FAMILY SERVANT SUCCUMBS IN MADISON

Mr. and Mrs. J. Murchison Thomas, of 1319 West Peachtree street, have received word of the death Wednesday in Madison of Louisa Goldwire, trusted family servant for more than 30 years.

Louisa, who was 85 years old, was the wife of the late Harper R. Gold-wire, wheelwright and blacksmith of Madison. Funeral services were held Friday in Madison.

SUPERIOR COURT MOVES 78 CASES IN TWO WEEKS

Seventy-eight cases, including eight murders, were disposed of during the two-week Fulton superior court ses-sion concluded here yesterday. So-licitor General John A. Boykin an-

Last week 38 cases, including four negro murders, were tried before Judges John D. Humphries and James C. Davis. Of the murder cases one resulted in acquittal and three life sentences were imposed.

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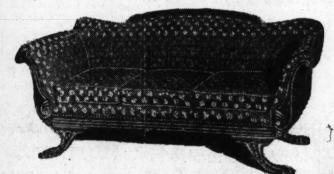
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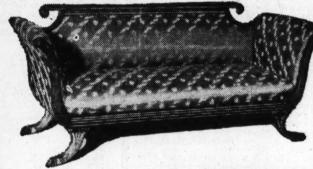
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if he has to ponder and worry in in-terpreting them. He longs for sim-plicity of expression, and often-times finds it only in the works of a would-

The poet, wrote Father Ryan, "... sings his songs—but yet he

In the waves of the words of his

Only the foam of his heart."

make of it what they will!

A writer once said. "Good poetry seems so simple and natural a thing that when we meet it we wonder that all men are not always poets. Poetry is nothing but healthy speech." Great numbers of people, nevertheless, are not capable of transfering to paper the rhythms that rise from their genuinely stirred impulses, and for this reason some of life's truest poems are

The miraculous restoration of Maqual to the per the rhythms that rise from their genuinely stirred impulses, and for this reason some of life's truest poems are never written.

Many writers at least give us their verses for which lovers of poetic art should be grateful. Some verses with beautiful and elevating thoughts may not have the rhythms of recognized feet. But have not we yet to find a person who is able to read a single line of feet without a verse attached to it? Poetry, then, should be found first and above all in the beauty of the thought, not in the metrical language.

STAGECOACH OF 1796 SHOWN.

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A 140-year-old stagecoach that once ran between Boston and Newburyport mow stands on the grounds of a South Middleboro, Mass., tavern. Attached to the ancient vehicle are four horses fashioned out of heavy covering board.

History of a Feud. SHORT SKETCH. By Louis THE JEWS OF GERMANY, by Mar-oseph Maloff. THE JEWS OF GERMANY, by Mar-vin Lowenthal. Longmans, Green & Co., New York. 444 pp. \$3.

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Packs a Punch.

MR. STRANG, by Carroll John Daly.

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All of the amendments that have been added to the original structure have been gone into carefully by the writer, who gives a resume of their history and their influence on the pub-

rhythm sometime is not characteristic of our verse through and through; No; not always. Yet, some contend we must not be too sure. Others asy this very question gave rise to what moderns call "free verse." Still others do not hesitate steed the water moderns call "free verse." Still others do not hesitate steed awast its belief. A question of this sort does, in reality, require study and depthought, require study and depthought, require study and depthought, require study and depthought, require study and depthought.

We may freely assume, however, that one may have the rhythm in his heart but lack the vocabulary of expression. But some would say: is it not a poet's percogative to disregard the grammar of a language? Has he not the right of poetic license?

Yes: but may we not reasonably believe that one may not even attempt to write poetic verse if the desire to do so is lacking? In view of this fact then, even the desire to do so is a lacking? In view of this fact then, even the desire to do so is a good sian that poetry is present in that heart and soul, This might he a bold statement in the eyes of some poetry circles, but let them make of it what they will!

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of his Jehovah.

The miraculous restoration of Ma-qeda's deformity converted her to

Public Problem.

THE FEDERAL CONSTITUTION Addresses delivered at the ninth annual Institute of Citizenship, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., March 30-April 2, 1936. Bulletin of Emory University. 53 pp.

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We are often confronted with the questions: How and in what way are in possible for one to learn to write poetry? How do English poets mean and lear have lived suited by all of the region of the learner of

Indian History.

SATANTA, by Clarence Wharton. Banks Upshaw & Co., Dallas, Texas. 239 pp. \$2. An intimate acquaintance, thought-

Current Best Sellers

LAST OF THE FIVE MASTERS, by Charles Merriam. Claude Kendal, Inc., New York. 256 pp. \$2.50.

ful research and admiration of the American Indian is revealed in Whar-



Wanda Dawson, Florida "Blues Singer," has a prominent part in the new stage show which opens a week's engagement at the Capitol today.

High Museum Reopens August 17 With Brilliant Exhibits Slated

The High Museum of Art will re- | engravers and the peer of them all. open August 17 after being closed The subject is a head of Washington. nearly a month ago in order that all Cole was English-born, although a members of the staff might have a naturalized American. He died about long vacation after one of the museum's busiest years.
This was the first time that such

a course ever had been followed and museum officials believe that staff members now will be well rested to cope with the still bigger year lying ahead of them. The brilliant exhibition schedule will get under way almost immediately, with a showing of the famous war horror etchings of Otto Dix list-

war horror etchings of Otto Dix listed for this month.

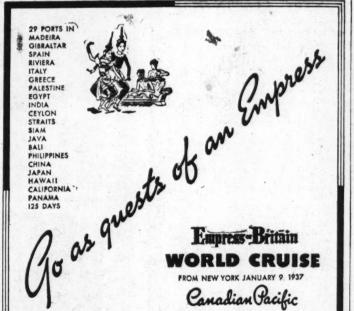
A new gallery was added to the museum following the fire which was the largest contributing factor to the extra work staff members handled during the past season. This was used for special exhibitions throughout most of the time preceding the closing, but it now houses its interesting permanent collection, which the public may witness after the opening.

A valueable new gift is included in this collection, the last wood engraving made by Timothy Cole, who was himself the last of the old wood

three years ago and was a personal friend of L. P. Skidmore, director of the High Museum. His son, Alpheus Cole, is one of the coming American artists in the opinion of many. The engraving was the gift of Harrison

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August 11 for the annual convention
of the Sixth District Masonic Association. T. J. Brown Jr., of McDonough, is worshipful master of the district group and P. Y. Luther, of Griffin is secretary and treasurer.

fin, is secretary and treasurer.

The main address will be given by Abit Nix, grand master of the Georgia grand lodge, while Rev. L. W. Blackwelder, Episcopal minister of Grifin, will also be on the program for a talk.

Regioning at 10 o'clock Tuesday.

Beginning at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning business sessions will be field in both the morning and afternoon, with a barbecue dinner at noon.

TO FISH OFF FLORIDA Members of Yaarab temple's oriental band will leave for a three-day fishing trip at St. Marks, Fla., at 8:30 o'clock this morning. They will

YAARAB BAND GROUP

Roy M. Cowan, chairman of the entertainment committee, is in charge of the trip. Sam Hawkins will arrange a fish dinner for the returning members in the Sampha committee with the sampha committee. members in the Spanish room of the Mosque Wednesday night.

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Old-Timer Writes of Adventure on Boyhood Hunting Trip

Finally Gets His Ducks, But Also Gets a Ducking

Swims River Between Banks of Ice and Bags Birds.

By EL COMANCHO.

Sometimes when my campfire is just a red bed of hot coals, with a thread of blue smoke twisting up toward the stars, I get to thinking back over the long, winding trail I've traveled during the past 70 years, and I wonder that I'm alive!

I've made 198 round trips across the United States from ocean to ocean. I've walked, ridden horseback, driven an ox team, ridden in a wagon, used a cance or rowboat, travel-

driven an ox team, ridden in a wagon, used a canoe or rowboat, traveled long distances on the Ohio and
Missouri rivers by steamboat, traveled with Indians, buffalo hunters,
cowboys, old-time trappers and
freighters, driven my own car, ridden
on trains, and flown in airplanes.

That's quite a variety of ways of
travel, and I've had a lot of adventures, some of them funny, some serious, and occasionally one that was
a toss-up as to whether I'd pull
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a toss-up as to whether I'd pull through or not.

A Boyhood Adventure.

I remember, just now, one of these little adventures that happened about 55 years ago along the Blue river in southeastern Nebraska. I was then about 15 years old, but I had managed a gun ever since I was big enough to hold it to my shoulder, as many a frontier boy did in those days, so I was a good shot and quite a hunter for a youngster.

One day in early spring I started out to shoot some ducks. The snow had been melting pretty fast for some days, and the resulting water had run into the river, breaking up the heavy ice in midstream and opening a channel 50 feet wide through the middle. But 18-inch ice was still frozen soud to the banks on both sides.

The wild ducks and geese had already come north on their spring migration and were plentiful all along the river. I hunted along the bank, "jumping" a flock of ducks here and there, but I had poor luck, and killed only a pair of teal, which are small ducks hardly the size of a pigeon.

About noon I sat down to eat lunch where a thicket of willows broke the chilly wind. Just as I finished, a huge flock of mallards came flying along and lit on the ice just across the channel from where I sat, concealed by the willows. There must have been a hundred ducks in the flock, and they were all bunched up within easy range.

Boylike, I thought, "Gee, here's my chance!" and I cut loose with both barrels of my muzzle-loading shotgun. Wham bang! I got 12 big, fat mallards, and I can tell you that I was one excited kid.

I loaded up, and then I began to wonder how I was going to get to those 12 dead ducks, lying on the ice across 50 feet of swirling, icy flood water that ran like a mill race: There was no bridge within miles, and no boat—just 50 feet of wicked water between banks of ice. What should I do?

I thought it all over. I just had to have those ducks! Finally, I strip-

between banks of ice. What should I do?

I thought it all over. I just had to have those ducks! Finally, I stripped naked in the sunny nook in the shelter of the willows, took a long piece of fish line out of my pocket, and dove head first into that icy flood. I swam across to the ducks, climbed out, and ran a quarter of a mile up and down on the ice to get warm.

Then I tied all my ducks on that string, dragged them to the edge of the ice, plunged in, and swam back. I was nearly frozen when I got to my I was nearly frozen when I got to my clothes—but I had my ducks.

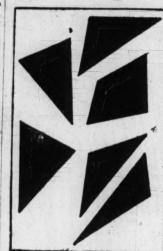
If you offered me a thousand dollars to do that little job again today, I'd refuse. Once was plenty

Tank for Goldfish Should Be Square Instead of Round

By HORACE MITCHELL,
Pets Editor.
I'll bet that many of you have had
goldfish at one time or another and
that the fish died after a few months! Perhaps you bought more fish and they died, too, and then you gave up in disgust. But when you know how to take care of them they will live for

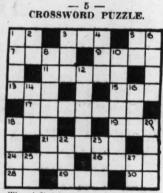
one of the worst places in which to keep goldfish is a glass globe. They may look very pretty inside the round glass receptacle, but you don't enjoy them salf so much in such a tank, and the fish are not very happy where all they can do is swim round and all they can do is swim round and round, with the curved glass drawing heat and getting the water so hot that the air in it is driven off. When that happens the fish die. Of course, you can change the water every day, but that is bad, too.





Here's a word square started for you with the name of a state. It also contains the name of another state, a semi-precious stone, and a circular band of metal. Can you form it?

OHIO



Tough Riddles Add

3. Where should the American eagle sit in a theater?—Mary Lena Hall.
4. How could you remove A from the alphabet?—Clair Westphal.
5. What is a leaf to a mouse?—that will baffle your friends. It re-

RIDDLE ANSWERS. 1. Your teeth. 2. Because that was the only way they could lick him. 3. In the bald-headed row. 4. B-head it. 5. An umbrella.

Stand with your left side toward the audience. Pick up the article and stroke it lengthwise, explaining that

VERY APPROPRIATE.

Attempted Sacrifice BY W. BOYCE MORGAN.



When Buddy saw him, his step suddenly faltered.

SYNOPSIS.

Buddy Long is given a job in the shipping department of the Hemstead Machine Company so that he can play baseball with the feet as play baseball with the feet as the can play baseball with the feet as the feet and the feet as the can play baseball with the feet as the feet and the feet as the feet and the feet as the fee

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Square Tank Is Best.

The right way to keep fish is to have a real tank—a square one. They come in all sorts of sizes at all sorts of prices, from a couple of dollars up to nine or ten dollars for a tank heavier than you can lift, with an aluminum frame, a slate bottom and plate glass sides. Of course glass draws the sun's heat to a certain the heads for you this week. Now go to work an them, but watch for any signs of frothing at them mouth.

WRONG KIND OF RECEPTICAL

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Another Danger to

August is bad, too,

Wall is supposed to be the month when dogs go mad most easily. That's part as the money is concerned, we wouldn't pay you a whole lot, but it would be more than you're getting on your present job. And if you made good, you'd get a couple of years' seasoning with Colesburg and then have a shot at big league ball. And not many large of the graper and rub the unglazed side with the yhad to guess some of the riddles he has for you this week. Now go to work an them, but watch for any gins of frothing at the mouth.

Wall what white fence is always wet, although it never gets rained on?—

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Making Magic Paper.

Walling Magic Paper.

Two rare Wagner works, one of which is to have its first recorded performance in the United States, will distinguish the program of "Every-body's Music" in which the Columbia has the paper on your present job. And if you made good, you'd get a couple of years' seasoning.

Rub the Paraffin on one side of the paper on your present job. And if you made good, you'd get a couple of years' seasoning.

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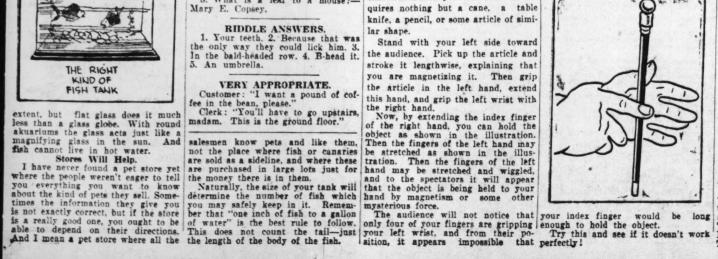
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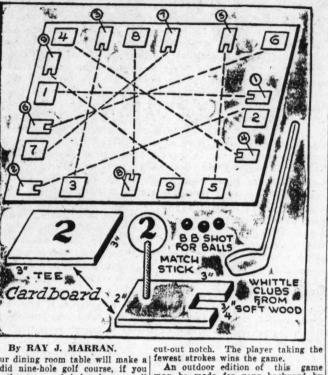
although it never gets rained on?— Mary Ella Moore. 2. Why did the Ethiopians want Mussolini's picture on their stamps?— Bob Lewis. Magnetism' Holds Cane to Hand In This Deceptive Bit of Magi In This Deceptive Bit of Magic

quires nothing but a cane, a table knife, a pencil, or some article of similar shape.

stroke it lengthwise, explaining that you are magnetizing it. Then grip the article in the left hand, extend



Golf Game for Dining Room Table | Snapshots Will Be Is Easy To Make and Fun To Play Easiest Exposures



By RAY J. MARRAN.



BUDDY CLARK.

CRUMIT AND SANDERSON.

JOSE ITURBI CONDUCTS.

over WGST at 7:30 o'clock tonight.
Other selections on the program include the "Rosamunde" overture by
Schubert; Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony; "The Afternoon of a Faun,"
by Debussy; Ravel's "Pavane," and
"Don Juan," by Strauss.

NEWS AND NOTES.

For You To Make

By JOSEPH RAYMORE.

Making an exposure with a camera is the act of pressing the shutter lever to take a picture. Amateurs will find that snapshots are the easiest exposures for their cameras.

lens opening is set at the medium or good, clear negatives. center opening for pictures being taken in very bright sunlight. On dull or cloudy days, the opening is set at the largest opening, to allow as much light as possible to enter the lens. If the pictures are being snapped at the beach, or in the snow on a sunny day, the opening must be set at the smallest opening; because water and snow reflect the sunlight, which to a camera lens is almost twice as bright as if the same sunlight were shining on green grass or gray earth.

Exposure Time.

The correct time for a snapshot is 1-25 of a second. Box camera shutters operate at about this speed. On most folding cameras, the speed can be regulated at 1-25, 1-50, and 1-100 of a second by simply moving a small pointer on the lens board.

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If you are using a box camera, the snaps, your camera should produce

Don't Run Out of Oil!



Gasoline makes an automobile go, and you run out of gasoline your car stops. However, if you put more gasoline in the tank, it runs again, and the motor is not

But suppose you run out of oil, which doesn't in itself make the car go, but which makes the motor operate smoothly and Then the motor becomes overheated, the bearings burn out, and the car will not run at all until you spend a lot of money

on repair bills.

Good humor and a sunny disposition are much like the oil in an automobile. They won't in themselves keep you living, but how much more smoothly and more pleasantly you live when you have plenty of them! And how your life can be wrecked by allowing your good humor to run out, so that you become grouchy and discontented, like an overheated automobile engine!

WAVES TODAY

The car had harly started when Mark and turned to Buddy with a quizzical smile. "Well son," he said, "Big Pete seems to think you're quite a ball player. He tells me you're a good prospectand I'm interested in good prospectand I'm interested in good prospecting the tolk you're and I'm interested in good prospecting the tello. Buddy, "said Mr. Long." "Aw," said Buddy, "I guess I'm omening the evening han eat. How old are you?" "New rethose men in the car?" "Big Pete and a way on are used to. But I'd rather play ball than eat. How old are you?" "Neventeen." "Hem. Pretty young. But you looked good out there this afternoon. Do you always handle yourself like that?" Big Pete broke in before Buddy could reply. "He hit sround 400 in the Intercity league this summer, and his fielding average is the best in the league." "Where did you learn to play?" he inquired. "Tye played on the high school team "The played on the high school team that his beloved ball team would lose the pennant in the Intercity league this summer, and his fielding average is the best in the league." "Where did you learn to play?" he inquired. "Tye played on the high school team "The played on the high school team that his beloved ball team would lose the pennant in the Intercity league this summer, and his fielding average is the best in the league." "Where did you learn to play?" he inquired. "Tye played on the high school team "The played on the high school team that his beloved ball team would lose the pennant in the Intercity league this summer, and his fielding average is the best in the league." "Where did you learn to play?" he inquired. "Tye played on the high school team that his beloved ball team would lose the pennant in the Intercity league that this is only the played on the high school team that his beloved ball team would lose the pennant in the Intercity league the state of the him have halk addiction of the him have halk also decision to the said that the news, and lock curse to play. If you wish haz-law the cloth for bunkers and Buddy Clark, Lud Gluskin's Band Waters WGST xtloopele

The variety of entertainers to be heard on the program include Buddy Clark, baritone, Lud Gluskin and his orchestra, Montana Slim, the yodeling cowboy, the Buckaroos, singers of western ballads and Gogo de Lys, blues singer.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, will conclude the broadcast with the sum of the sum of

These works, both early compositions of the German, are the overture to "Die Feen" (The Fairies) and the overture to "Das Liebesverbot" (Forbidden Love). Of the latter composition, Columbia has been able to find no record of performance in North America. "The Fairies" overture has been performed only once in New York during the last 12 years and will have what is probably its first radio performance.

THE OLYMPIC GAMES. A resume of the day's events at the Olympic games in Berlin will be described to radio listeners by Ted Husing and Bill Henry, to be heard over WGST at 4 o'clock this after-

The featured events to be included in this broadcast are the 400-meter and 600-meter relays as well as the ladies' high jump. Finals in these events are to be reported on. CALIFORNIA MOUNTED BAND. Five conductors will direct the California Mounted Band, only cavalry unit of the kind in the west, in a concert from Los Angeles to be heard over WGST at 6:05 o'clock this eve-

ning.

John King, singing) star of the motion picture, "Ace forthcoming motion picture, "Ace Drummond," will be the featured so-loist, singing "Give Me-a Ship and a Song."
In addition to William H. Wallis,

NEWS AND NOTES.
Phil Regan will make numerous stop-overs on his way to the coast in September. The tenor has relatives in practically every state between Illinois and California. . . B. A. Rolfe's band includes six musicians who used to lead their own orchestras. . . . Peter Van Steeden avows that a good musician is like a policeman—always on the beat. . . . Phil Baker and the Mrs. left for a well-earned vacation in Europe last week. . . . Joan Marsh's a well-earned vacation in Europe last week. . . Joan Marsh's charcoal sketches of folks along Radio Row are the talk of the studios. . . Stoopnagle and Bud are set for a fall commercial of their own. . . Jessica Dragonette was recently commissioned an admiral at the Great Lakes Exposition. . . Benny Fields will air the story of his life on the "Radio Caravan" Tuesday. . . Abe Lyman will return to the use of his original theme song, "California, Here I Come." . . . Ken Lyons says: "They're tellwarrant officer and leader of the mili-tary band, four guest conductors will share the baton during the concert. These will be Raymond Paige. David Broekman, Frederick Stark and John T. Boudreau, California band leader. Ken Lyons says: "They're telling the tale of the radio singer who is suffering from athlete's foot. His girl's father, it seems, was the athlete." "They're tell-

8:00 A. M.—Sunday Morning at Aunt Su-san's CBS.

:00-Sunday Serenade, CBS. 3:30-Songs of Russia. CBS. 4:00—Olympic Games Resume, CBS. 4:15—Ann Leaf's Musicale, CBS.

4:30-Crusader's Quartet. 4:45-To Be Ann 5:00-"Ma and Pa," CBS.

7:00—Columbia Salutes KGVO, KFBB, Montana, Lud Gluskin and Others, 7:30—Robin Hood Dell Concert Orchestra, CBS.

-Community Sing, CBS. -Sports Review. 10:05—Interlude.
10:10—CONSTITUTION NEWS BROADCAST.
10:15—Briarcliff Reverles.
10:45—Bob Crosby's Orchestra, CBS.
11:00—Johnny Johnson Orchestra, CBS.
11:30—San Diego Symphony Orchestra, CBS.
12:00—Sign Off.

WSB

Rilocycles

6:55 A. M.—Another Day.

7:00—Melody Hour, NBC.

8:15—In Radioland With Shut-Ins.

9:05—News.

9:10—Call to Worship.

9:30—Agoga Bible Class.

10:00—Press-Radio News, NBC.

10:05—Agoga Bible Class Continued.

10:30—"This World Is Yours," NBC.

11:00—First Presbyterian Church Service.

12:30 P. M.—Highlights of the Bible, NBC.

1:00—Fats Waller's Rhythm orchestra, NBC.

NBC.

Hal Kemp's orchestra will play "Stars Fell Out of Heaven;" "Nobody's Sweetheart Now" and "Basin Street Blues," while the Seven G's, vocal sep-12:00—Music Hall Symphony orchestra, NBC, 12:30 P. M.—Highlights of the Bible, NBC, 1:00—Fais Waller's Rhythm orchestra, NBC, 2:00—News, NBC.
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2:15—Instrumental, Ensemble, NBC, 2:00—Sunday Vespers, NBC, 3:00—Sunday Vespers, NBC, 3:00—Sunday Vespers, NBC, 4:00—Tom Terriss, Oriental Romance, NBC, 4:00—Tom Terriss, Oriental Romance, NBC, 5:00—Catholic Hour, NBC, 5:00—Catholic Hour, NBC, 5:00—Catholic Hour, NBC, 5:00—Tim Ryan and Irene Noblette, NBC, 6:00—Tim Ryan and Irene Noblette, NBC, 8:00—Major Bowes' Amateur Hour, NBC, 8:00—Major Bowes' Amateur Hour, NBC, 9:01—Music Camp Concert, Interlocken, NBC, 10:10—Press-Radio News, NBC, 10:10—Press-Radio News, NBC, 10:15—Cornelia Otis Skinn, NBC, 10:30—Paul Whiteman's Musical, NBC, 11:30—Maurice Spitalny's orchestra, NBC, 11:30—Maurice Spitalny's orchestra, NBC, 11:00—Sign off. tet, contributes a tune called "But Definitely." Crumit also will do a surprise specialty number. A new composition by Jose Andre, Argentine musician, entitled "Impres-sions of Buenos Aires," will be directed from the original manuscript of his friend, Jose Iturbi, Spanish pian-

218.8 WATL Rilocycles

7:30 A. M.—Wake Up and Smile. 8:00—Sunshine Hours. 10:00—Days' Sons of the Pioneers. 10:15—Swing Classics. 10:30—Radio Lecture. 10:45—Hits and Bits. 10:50—Watchtower.

10:30—Raulo Arctar.
10:35—Hits and Bits.
10:35—Organ Interlude.
11:00—St. Luke's Episcopal church.
12:15—String ensemble.
12:45 P. M.—Accordian Melodies.
1:05—Shades of Blue.
1:15—Peacock Court.
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1:30—Raiph Carroll.
2:00—Out of the Plat to You.
2:45—La Tropical orchestra.
3:00—Dance Party.
4:00—The Hawailans.
4:15—Herbert Allen.
4:30—Singing Strings.
4:45—Alice King.
5:00—Pop Concert.
5:30—Top Tunes of Today.
6:05—Ray Noble.
7:05—Bal Kemp.
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7:30—Merry-Go-Round.
7:45—Vocal ensemble.
9:13—String ensemble.
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9:13—Ray Kohler.
9:30—Roll Up the Rugs.
10:00—Jan Garber.
10:30—Paul Sulliván, WLW.
10:45—Sterling Young's orchestra.
11:00—Sign off.

On the Networks

5:80—Press-Radio News, CBS.
5:35—The Chicagoans, CBS.
6:00—Sports Review.
6:05—California Mounted Band with Four Guest Conductors, CBS.
6:80—Crumit and Sanderson, Hal Kemp's Orchestra, CBS
7:00—Columbia Salutes KGVO, Montana, Lud Gluskin and Others, 6:00—California Mounted band.

7:30—Crumit and Sanderson.
7:30—Columbia Salutes stations.
7:30—Robin Hood Dell's symphony.
9:30—Sunday Community Sing.
10:00—Vincent Lopes' orchestra.
10:30—Bob Crosby's orchestra.
11:30—Charlie Barnet's orchestra.
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12:00—Organ, orchestra, nocturne.

NBC-WJZ.

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6:00-Tim, Irene and D. Wilson.
6:30-Henbands and Wires Talk.
7:00-Revue of Musical Comedy.
7:30-Goldman's band concert.
8:00-Cornelia Skinner, monolog.
8:15-Paul Whiteman's Variety.
9:00-Twilight Hour orchestra.
9:30-Dreams Long Ago.
10:10-Press-Radio News.
10:15-Miss Skinner. NBC-WJZ.



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NBC-WEAF.

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6:15-Resume Olympic events.
6:30—Recital from the Fireside.
6:45-Sunset Dreams by Trios.
7:00—Major Bowes Amateurs.
8:00—Merry Go Round.
8:30—Album of Music.
9:09—Music Camp concert.
10:30—Press-Radio News.
10:35—Press-Radio News.
11:36—Henry Busse's orchestra.
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CBS-WABC.

6:30-California Mounted band. 6:30-Crumit and Sanderson.



Lysbeth Hughes, the singing harpist, will be heard with Horace Heidt's orchestra over WGST at 7 o'clock Monday night. Miss Hughes is an able harpist, having played as soloist with some of the leading symphony orchestras.

Show, Water and Mountain Pictures.

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GEORGIA'S CHOICE

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TWISTING THE FACTS

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This is a clean, clear-cut issue passed by congress in 1930 and to be decided in the September did not become fully effective until 1931, in which year, as the above primary, with Senator Russell on figures show, America produced one side and Governor Talmadge on 7,000,000 more bales than the rest

Then came the rataliatory tariffs the republican party that might cost the democrats a million votes in the November elections.

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erything the democratic administration has done. President Rooseooo,000 bales, and in that year
thing has pointed out that.

America with another 12 000 000. velt himself has pointed out that, America, with another 12,000,000- inability of the United States proin the very nature of things, many bale crop, lost, for the first time ducers to supply anything like the ground, but if frozen after being laughter is needed to act as a safety valve upon the boiler of parties where

of all the policies of the New Deal, Roosevelt administration came into manufacturers cannot be denied. choke tubers are used in the man-Georgia infinitely prefers the con- office, and had the American crop There is a way out that would mean ufacture of alcohol. In this countinuation of democratic rule in of 1934 and 1935 not been re- the building of a great industry in try that use is being investigated Twenty-Five Years Washington to the evils from duced, pending an adjustment of the south, with better and lower- for commercial purposes. The tu- Ago Today. which the country has suffered for our tariff walls, the world price of priced newsprint for American bers make good stock and poultry cotton would have dropped to a newspapers.

In a communication appearing on

spondent points out, has been "in cotton mill executive presents fig-pulpwood for the industry. ures showing that American gin-10,652,000.

used the words of Kipling to urge tion did not go into office until not look with favor upon the es- assured. Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet, derstand how an intelligent business in the south. The people of Georgia may for- and selfish purpose, can bring him- of the south. For years regarded off at the League to give its moral get some things, but they will nev- self to accredit to the New Deal the as a pariah among useful trees, the support back. loss of foreign markets to Ameri- experiments of Dr. Charles H.

the first time in many years we Commissioner Linder complains papers it was the equal and, in campaign, unless it's to get into are, under a democratic administra- that "under the policy of creating some respects, superior to paper shape for the exaggeration. tion, receiving a fair share of fed- scarcity in the United States we made from spruce pine. have swapped places with foreign Under the direction of Dr. Herty Mr. Shaw is hard at work at 80. countries." In that statement the a large quantity of slash pine pulp The Nobel people gave him a prize That is the chief issue in Georgia figures show that he is, as usual, was converted into newsprint, and in 1925—the year he wrote nothwrong.

It is a question of whether we What really brought about the printed a large part of one edition shall go back to the starvation diet slump in world consumption of on this paper, finding it the equal of republican rule, or give our supof republican rule, or give our suptariff walls built around this counport from the superintendent of the restoring the Austrian throne. Time was young and thou were of all the universe.
What mystery filled thy solitudes?
What power dids thou disperse? port to the administration from try by the republicans—walls which mill stated that the slash pine pulp marches backward. which the state has received more Governor Talmadge would now "worked through the machines"

administrations since the Civil War. A child could realize what would pine, and in his estimation had person tells a dog that one fears it, happen to our foreign cotton mar- some superior qualities.

"Wish you were here," and con- fice the American cotton grower for tried for two years to obtain financludes, "the writer is a little lack- the sake of a few votes he might cial backing to establish pulp and

HOLLYWOOD'S SCANDALS The exploded theory that the from the movie capital, it seems Canadian newsprint industry. slump in foreign purchases of that there is no end to the reek- Slash pine's outstanding advan-

the Hawley-Smoot act one better people, most of them confronted pine. the Hawley-Smoot act one better people, most of them confronted pine.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news skies"—a "rescue" to be achieved time in their lives, seem to be unstifled while the nation pays was someone present at the time who could differentiate. at the expense of the farmers of able to realize that there is only tribute to foreign enterprise. one end to the primrose path.

As a result, the country is being tion assumed office, world suprem- continually nauseated with reports ever, either deliberately or through those who devote their lives to the markets. ignorance fails to grasp the plain making of the motion pictures There are two distinct varieties

ward putting an end to these con- given the name of that state. stantly recurring scandals.

PENALIZING THE SOUTH

pulp and paper in Canada.

mediate effect of these retaliatory that it will be still further increased sugar. for 1937 contracts. Commenting No vegetable is of easier culti-

total amount of newsprint consumed dug they will spoil quickly, like a

Thus the Hawley-Smoot act had annually in the United States. already brought a staggering blow to American cotton before the in the financial grasp of Canadian

The predicament which places us to 500 bushels per acre.

In Europe the Jerusalem arti
Ties you find in your favorite morning newspaper, titled "Human Riddles."

Just mix up a few babies and there'll

But few of the crumbs of political the opposite page, T. W. Tift, presferors have come to the south during the proposite page, T. W. Tift, presferors have come to the south during the proposite page, T. W. Tift, presferors that the opposite page, T. W. Tift, presferors that the opposite page, T. W. Tift, presferors the extreme northern part of the United States and Canal are dried and used as fuel.

March, 1933, it is difficult to un-

every outstanding state newspaper ing-but the hint was ignored. with equal facility as that of spruce

A graphologist is one who closely kets should the Governor be suc- Satisfied with the experiment, must keep on the alkaline side, even sweet

secure from deluded industrial paper mills to manufacture newsprint in the south. In the meantime, over \$30,000,000 has been invested in several southern mills Despite the efforts that have been to manufacture kraft paper and made by the large motion picture wallboard from slash pine-an inproducers of Hollywood to suppress terest which is not regarded inimithe unfortunate scandals emanating cal by eastern capitalists to the

ing stories of marital infelicities, tage over spruce pine is that in American cotton resulted from the drunken debauches and open prac- its wild, forest state it grows to acreage reduction program fostered tice of vice emanating from the the size required for news wood by the democratic administration is ranks of those making huge sala- pulp manufacture in less than ten revamped in the current issue of ries as entertainers of the Ameri- years, and when given the attention of scientific forestry it will atlished by Commissioner of Agricul- Stories of married men and tain the required size in six to ture Tom Linder, chief lieutenant women being untrue to their mari- eight years. It has been stated that tal vows, of husbands and wives there is enough slash pine in the of the Talmadge dictatorship, who swapping mates without the for- south right now to supply the enrecently advocated that Georgia mality of divorces, of love jaunts tire demand of the paper industry by male stars with attractive com- of the United States for the next It has been clearly and convinc- panions—these and the balance of 25 years, and with its rapid growth ingly proven that the loss of for- the gamut of ways in which de- there would be an inexhaustible eign markets to American cotton cency and morality are flaunted are supply for all time to come. As it Escape. was the direct result of the redispatches concerning the doings huge tracts would be in close proxaction in a certain highly entertaining newspaper last week, I came
across a column or two of a story taliatory tariffs of other countries of the Hollywood movie colony. imity to every mill, wherever In the effort to clean the movie world of such scandals the producers have inserted in their contracts with their stars the provision basing the life of the contract upon tregard for fact and logic is all the move remarkable in this instance of the effort to clean the movie placed, thus reducing cost in transportation. Experts have provided exhaustive statistics to show that once the industry is established, busing the life of the contract upon the actor remaining free from inregard for fact and logic is all the the actor remaining free from in- every need of American publishers at approximately two-thirds the since Governor Talmadge would go And yet many of these young price of paper made from spruce

THE ARTICHOKE

In a communication elsewhere on acy of American cotton was al- of the immoralities and carousings this page, W. G. Merim, prominent should consent to lend aid in the ready lost. What has happened to of the element which is bringing Atlanta produce broker, states that attacks being made by republican American cotton is revealed in the reproach not only on themselves, it is the California burr artichoke, Might Have Been! leaders and the money barons of following figures, presented by but on the many splendid men and and not the Jerusalem artichoke, Wall Street on President Roosevelt Commissioner Linder, who, how- women who are included among that is popular in New York

bearing this name is a native of the The possibilities are tremendous. already happened on an administration that had not come into existence:

Certainly the washing of the Mediterranean region, and in different dirty linen in the present Hollyistence:

Mediterranean region, and in different localities is known as the Italian, French, burr and globe; being successful to the moves that he in the cultivated in the United States, prinmake the powers that be in the cultivated in the United States, prinmovie capital exert new efforts to-ward putting an end to these con-given the name of that state.

The Jerusalem artichoke is said to be a native of Brazil. It is a perennial sunflower-like herb, growing five to twelve feet tall, with rough Present conditions affecting the five to twelve feet tall, with rough manufacture of white newsprint leaves four to eight inches long and as paper in the United States bring to many yellow terminal flower heads light another instance in which often two to three inches in diamsouthern industry is stifled; this eter. The edible pear-shaped pur- Or, Let Us Say, time not in the interest of northern plish, red, white or yellow tubers, Vice Versa. manufacturers, but of producers of for which the plant is cultivated, are numerous, seldom more than child who died? With the price of newsprint al-

are usually planted in well-drained there to take up her new and carefree life as the boy she had been soil in some out-of-the-way corner all the time. It is believed possible in some quar- of the garden and allowed to take tion increased a million bales and ters that 1937 may witness a situa- care of themselves from year to Comedy Relief contribute to the return to power of the republican party."

American production dropped by obtain more for their output than United States companies, if the latter of the states and pieces of United States companies, if the latter of the states and pieces of United States companies, if the latter of the states and pieces of United States companies, if the latter of the states and pieces of United States companies, if the latter of the states and pieces of United States companies, if the latter of the states and pieces of United States companies, if the latter of the states and pieces of United States companies, if the latter of the states and pieces of United States companies, if the latter of the states and pieces of United States companies, if the latter of the states and pieces of United States companies, if the latter of the states and pieces of United States companies, if the latter of the states and pieces of United States companies, if the latter of the states and pieces of United States companies, if the latter of the states and pieces of United States companies, if the latter of the states and pieces of United States companies, if the latter of the states and pieces of United States companies and United S That is the decision that is at take!

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Each voter may not indorse evrything the democratic administra
That is the decision that is at take blighting influence of the Hawley-Smoot tariff and the resulting retaliatory tariffs began to take full effect, foreign production in
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United States companies, if the latter follow the lead of the Great NorthHeavely-Smoot tariff and the resulting retaliatory tariffs began to take full effect, foreign production inprint interests feel that Canadian newsrything the democratic administrapotato. The usual yield is from 250 to

newspapers.

Newsprint is made from the ground pulp of spruce pine, a tree person and polity stalks is being utilized in making cordage and other materials of com-

ada. Its growth is slow, requiring In the Jerusalem artichoke southparty has administered the affairs ror as Mr. Linder in blaming the Roosevelt administration for something that happened while the Hoo- to this slow growth, and the ever this section; its great adaptability pocketed several dollars." In striking contrast to the record ver administration was still in ofconsumed, it was realized years rant every farmer having a plot deof the south's starvation diet under fice.

republican rule, is the extent to

Using foreign and domestic gintant when American spruce would use at first, but later as a commertant when American spruce would use at first, but later as a commertant when American spruce would use at first, but later as a commertant when American spruce would use at first, but later as a commercial com tubers increase for the dinner table, Looking into the future, eastern for stock food, and to produce a capital in huge amounts went into low-cost base for alcohol. Utilizabales in 1931 to 12,961,000 bales the acquisition of huge timber tion of the stalks will be made of It is not surprising that such a in 1932, while foreign ginnings had tracts in Canada and erection of real commercial value as the quantum to \$37,000 was raised, and

try. The financial interests behind A good sale of these tubers, as these huge, overcapitalized, heavily- their value as potato substitute bebonded corporations naturally do comes better known, should be happy day." Since the Roosevelt administra- bonded corporations naturally do comes better known, should be

We have nothing more to report man, unless actuated by prejudice Slash pine grows wild in all parts on Haile Selassie since he stopped

> No one knows why candidates manufacture of newsprint and kraft favor fishing on the eve of a hard

The scent of formic acid on one's

Thou dost know for neath thy veil
The maker wrought his skill. says author Terhune. Socially, one But this I know 0 pensive eve,

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES. "D'you like this pose?" The lady said, While photographers Round her swirl: If my face turns red, I'm only A mix-up girl."

"I really can't tell, Posi-lute-ly, Who is my dear Mamma. But don't you think I'm doing cutely For little me, So far?"

"It isn't all girls Who have the chance To laugh when Parents rave; Rut I nine the tune To which they dance, Cause I'll leave Behave:

Reading in a certain highly enterall about a narrowly-averted case of mixed babies, other than the one you prefer, occur. This preceding case, then, was avert-

ed because one of the infants involved happened, they tell us, to have been a boy, while the other was of the antag-onistic sex. And, fortunately, there could differentiate.

However, after reading the story, my mind, such as it is, has been fascinated with the possible results if the difference in the offspring had not been noted in time.

ELECTION

BY CHARLES ESCOURT

Suppose, as in the case where the dam really bust, turning loose the roaring deluge of words and waves of pictures, one of the babies in this other near-happening had died? And suppose, 17 years later, the survivor had suddenly decided fate had scored

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—John D. Rockefeller Jr. probably is the only man of his prominence in the world that people don't recognize on the street. He has a fondness, when in town, for a midday stroll down Fifth avenue, and, unlike such newspaper giants as J. P. Morgan, Charles A. Lindbergh and even the Broadway midgets made by columns such as these, can do it in perfect safety. Not tear through her smiles and murmurs, as the cameras click:
"Thank God! My lost daughter is restored to her mother's arms!"

a backward glance greets him nor a single curious eye. It is only when he has been introduced to make a speech or newspapers specify his ap-But suppose it had been the other speech or newspapers specify pearance that the autograph hunters perance that the autograph numbers arrive to tear the buttons off his clothes. The reason is he looks so little like his newspaper photographs. The heir to the Rockefell r billions is a thin, fragile little man, sandy-

after all."

And she would dash from the house, limber up the old thumb and hitch a ride to the most convenient CCC camp, there to take up her new and care.

Is a thin, fragile little man, sandy-haired, yellow-skinned, shy and self-effacing. He walks quietly and without assertiveness or aggressiveness, and, in contrast with a majority of world figures, evudes no air of the same and the same a

too, future readers may like nue that fascinating daily seto continue that fascinating daily series you find in your favorite morning

"Who was-?

From The Constitution of Wednesperson who went to Piedmont park

inday morning.
"The man who did the 'holdup' act on the Sunday morning bathers was not an official and was not connected He was just playing a 'skin game' on his own hook and he is said to have

And Fifty

(Special.) -A railroad meeting was of Augusta, made a telling speech for that the road is now assured and that in the near future the sound of the locomotive will be heard

Ode to Evening.

O pensive eve thy gleaming shades With dewy numbers tell, From cool retreats the witchery Thy charm dost e'er impell.

with meditations steal, o drowsy languor's dreamy state Thy glories to reveal.

The night flowers wake from dream

thee
To list unto thy tale,
While day blooms fold and dream of day
Beneath thy starry veil.

The browsing herd thou bringest hom The song birds' songs ere o'er, Save where the owl and whipperwill Now breathe their mournful score. The toiler turns to home and rest Where bright the home fires burn

While from the clay and dust, asleep Life sprang eternal still;

TEXT AND PRETEXT New York Skylines

A Different Kind of Election Year!

BUSINESS

CONDITIONS

M. ASHBY JONES.

"More Than Others."

It was a daring thing to do, but Jesus, like every great religious leader, challenged the static orthodoxy of this day to prove the worth of their forms of worship. He dares them to come out from their temple and their temple and the static orthodoxy of the worth of their temple and the static orthodoxy of the worth of their temple and the static orthodoxy of the worth of their worth of the Jesus laid down, is to be applied only to the the this principle, which Jesus laid down, is to be applied only to the the Jesus laid down, is to be applied only to the Jesus laid down, is to be applied only to the the think laid down, is to be applied only to the the think laid down, is to be applied only to the the think laid down, is to be applied only to the the think laid down, is to be applied only to people must solve their problems and bear their burdens, and test the value of their rituals and

and, in contrast with a majority of world figures, exudes no air of success or achievement. He has made a career of philanthropy and has spent as much money as any individual on earth, but you can't tell it by looking at him.

His suits these warm days are of homespun cloth, and, year in and year out, he wears on his tiny feet squaretoed shoes that he has to have made to order now because they are so out of fashion. The only jewelry he wears is a horseshoe stickpin made of diamond chips. It looks a little startling, sort of racy, on his sedate tie, surgical and commercial interests? Do you hold your money only to buy for yourself, and lend its helpfulness a difference between religion and to the source of character. Religion to be worthwhile, should, indeed, be the source of character. But it is the difference between religion and the source of character. But it is the difference between religion and the source of character. But it is the difference between religion and to worthwhile, should, indeed, be the source of character. But it is the difference between religion and to worthwhile, should, indeed, be the source of character. But it is the difference between religion and to commercial interests? Do you hold your money only to those who can return it with interest? "What do ye more than others?" is true that most of us are ligion one has will determine the kind of religion and Character. Jesus was talking to a data and commercial interests? Do you hold your money only to those who can return it with interest? "What do ye more than others?"

is a horseshoe stickpin made of dia-mond chips. It looks a little startling, sort of racy, on his sedate tie, sur-rounded by subdued clothes. of character. Jesus was talking to a ed Few can beat him in politeness. Reporters tried the other day when of their number-a girl-dropped ginning to bend by the time Mr. Rockefeller had completed the rescue of the errant pencil and was returning it to the somewhat confused newspaper lass.

PUTTING ON THE DOG. Those in the dog business are still leading a dog's life and the depression hasn't let up pressing them down. That fashionable pet shop on Forty-eighth street still asks a timid \$600 for a dog that would have brought \$4,000 or \$5,000 if it had had the good

sense to be born before 1929.

But 'way up on top, in the rarefied regions occupied by such fanciers as Mrs. Gerard Dodge, who didn't bat an eye over paying \$23,000 for a German shepherd dog, and Willard Huntington Wright (S. S. Van Dine), who is said to have paid \$25,-000 for a—well, the—Scottish terrier of all time, the prices have taken a terrific wallop and are still wallow-ing around down there.

The people who paid prices run-

ning into numerous thousands to port champion dogs were not as crazy as they seem at first blush. The price itself commanded attention and publicity, and, when the dog came through to victory in the shows, its offspring skyrocketed to as much gold as glory. Don Voorhees, the band leader, is reported to have paid \$64,000 for his two outstanding Scot ties. The expense of showing them pared more thousands off the family pared more thousands off the family bankroll, but, by the time he gets through breeding them, the chances are their owners will have had all the fun and excitement for little more than the price of a new car—an im-

ported one. But, to give you an idea of what er and picked Jack Dempsey to import one. This was the accepted routine of maneuvers. The variation and bow to modern times came in the price paid for the imported champion

—a paltry \$4,000.

One more bark and .aat will be all of for the day: Strewd Fido retailers

We weren't there, but Lieutenant Daniel Hart of Traffic D was, and

he says it happened this way that day it rained so dismally:

He was proceeding in a patrol car whose curtains had been put up against the rain. Well, proceeding in a single note exactly how much rot quite the word. He was bowling along at a rate that hovered somewhere between two and three miles an hour. From behind came a deep and outraged roar. "My goodness," it went, in words to that effect, "Thy don't you pull over where you belong, you dumb asterisk!"

Lieutenant Hart thrust his head one-minute rest in the induct of the middle of an opus will put the trombonies to the frombonies know by some sixth sense and before blow-the pitch has varied in the brief rest. The next time you take in a symbony concert, watch the sensitive music lovers as the trombonist lifts of the was Howard Pyle?

6. How do territories achieve state-music lovers as the trombonist lifts of a state?

7. Can the President of the United States suspend or dismiss the Governor of a state?

8. What breed of dog is "Buck" in the middle to the symphony?"

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The next time you take in a symphony?"

7. Can the President of the United Symphony?

8. What is a clarinet?

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Subnotation of tune. If they don't do it, which ever the instrument of the poor tellow achieves the he says it happened don't you pull over where you belong, you dumb asterisk!"

Lieutenant Hart thrust his head threateningly through an aperture in the curtains and glowered back at fore you.

The tall the stew notes the motion picture, "The Call to give the poor fellow a chance to Wild?"

9. What is jurisprudence?

10. Which of the planets is est to the sun?

synagogues, where those who name His name today, that

What effect do they have upon their lives, and the lives of others? "What do ye more than others?" Modthan others?" Mod-ern pragmatism insists upon asking for the homeless—a reservoir of re-this question, "What difference does it make?" before it will enter into any philosophical discussion. If it makes no difference what the correct answer

group of professional churchmen, whose religion had crystallized into a body of forms and formulas. They demanded a punctilious conformity to the most complicated formalism ever the most complicated formalism ever and conventions register the sifte known. They would "tithe mint, anise perience of men. Jesus did not and cumin," the tiniest seed known to the fields, and yet neglect "judgment and mercy." Then they divided men into the "righteous" and the "sinner," according to their conformity to these

according to their conformity to these observances.

Jesus, wearied and disgusted with their endless discussions as to the value of certain sacrifices, and the importance of certain ceremonies, broke forth in protest. After all, what difference does it make? "What do ye more than others?" What do ye more than these despised "publicans and sinners?"

As was ever the case with Jesus, He put this test in terms of human relations in everyday life. "You invite people to your homes who will return the favor. So do others. You salute those who salute you—those in your firele—so do others. You love your more, higher and higher. It is, after relations in everyday life. "You invite people to your homes who will return the favor. So do others. You salute those who salute you—chose in your circle—so do others. You love your friends and hate your enemies. So do others. If it were not for your phylacteries and prayers on the street corners, your chief seats at the dinner tables and in the synagogues, how

As Southern Product

Editor Constitution: In a recent

editorial you stated that a demand

had been built up for the Jerusalem

artichoke in New York. The arti-

choke that is popular in New York

Several years ago a firm in Dallas.

Texas, went broke trying to sell arti-

chokes over the United States on a

is the California Burr artichoke.

a teamster who had been struggling Jerusalem Artichoke to pass. "Do you know who you're Has Fine Opportunity talking to?" he demanded. The teamster hadn't before, but he saw the badge on the lieutenant's hat and knew now. "What's the matter

and knew now. "What's the ma with you?" he asked innocently. was only talking to my horses." The gossip around Carnegie Hall s that two of the nation's best known

jobs and fame and can't read an chestral score. is happening nowadays: Some dog merchants got the idea they could bring back old times with a new borseed. They picked the German boxer and picked Jack Dempsey to import one. This was the accorded rout. The other day at a rehearsal, one

conductors married their way to good

and bow to modern price paid for the imported champer.

—a paltry \$4,000.

One more bark and the retailers of for the day: Shrewd Fido retailers think that Dachshunde—so chic last the part of the way down in popurate pare on the way down in popurate pare on the way down in popurate pare of the price part of the orenessure.

The trombonist wasn't afraid to say "No." He is a good one, which makes him nearly unique in the world. The reason good trombonists are so rare is that they have to be born with an instinct for the pitch of the instruments.

Heat varies the pitch tremendously this way that and a one-minute rest in the middle Union?
of an opus will put the trombone out 3. Who composed "The Unfinish-

Merrin-Cravens Company. Atlanta, Aug. 6. Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers. 1. In which group of Spanish is-

lands is Minorca? 2. Which is the longest state in the

Twofold Purpose Is Accomplished NYA Girls Make Clothes for Needy--And Themselves The Happenings of By NYA Sewing School for Girls

Hands, Otherwise Necessarily Idle, Are Occupied and Useful Trade Is Taught.

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

Private industry continues to absorb increasing numbers of the unsmployed. Every day, more and more of those who have looked to the government for employment or outright relief in the last few years are finding themselves jobs on the growing pay rolls of industry.

Every year, however, the schools of Atlanta and Fulton county, Decatur and DeKalb county churn out thousands of young boys and girls whose education is completed as far as schooling & concerned, their minds having been developed to that disturbing point which enables them to read and write and to speculate on the methods of a world into which they are brought when there seems o be no room for them.

They have heard their parents and their teachers extol the benefits of education. Many of them, most of ducation. Many of them, most of chem, in fact, are from humble homes where parents have labored and sweated physically and mentally and suffered denials without complaint to give their children the mental polish hey have observed in those who have climbed to greater heights. These parents have wanted their children o excel; they have nothing to leave the content of the characters against the discomforts of idleness. Two sewing rooms in Atlanta have been established for negro girls; one at the ne-discomforts of idleness. Two sewing rooms in Atlanta have been established for negro girls; one at the ne-discomforts of idleness. Two sewing rooms in Atlanta have been established for negro girls; one at the ne-discomforts of idleness. Two sewing rooms in Atlanta have been established for negro girls; one at the ne-discomforts of idleness. Two sewing rooms in Atlanta have been established for negro girls; one at the ne-discomforts of idleness. Two sewing rooms in Atlanta have been established for negro girls; one at the ne-discomforts of idleness. Two sewing rooms in Atlanta have been established for negro girls; one at the ne-discomforts of idleness. Two sewing rooms in Atlanta have been established for negro girls; one at the ne-discomforts

lems. Get a girl's mind off her own limited to greater heights. These parents have wanted their children o excel; they have nothing to leave to the children but mental qualities hat have been developed and trained. To the world, they offer an improved generation.

Optimistic Educators.

Just last June, thousands of these toys and girls emerged from the high schools, junior and senior, and many if them from colleges. They had leard commencement day orators describe the opportunities of life as only commencement day orators seem of understand them. They had heard hemselves described as restless young hargers, prancing and whirling at ife's barrier and all that sort of tuff. A clear track shead and nothing to impede them in the race toward he goal, as long as they exerted to he utmost their limitless reserve of oursage, energy and sound judgment, and so on.

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Then they were handed diplomas no ushered smilingly into a world where they found the office doors arred by grim secretaries; the employment desks at factories and mills coly indifferent; locked doors everywhere, no seats or standing room on he merry-go-round of life.

Hope is abundant at this critical tage of life, but the deepest ambition an be crushed when weeks, months, pervisors on the various projects also

crushed when weeks, months, pass in a world that is average train the girls various projects also an be crushed when weeks, months, fears pass in a world that is exercised in the defensive against jobunters. These boys and girls return crushed and saddened to a areer of idleness in their homes with the dreams they have nurtured for the dreams they have nurtured for the dreams about "what I am going to do school." areer of idleness in their homes with he dreams they have nurtured for lears about "what I am going to do then I get out of school" dying slowy from malnutrition. Like Samuel ohnson's Nottehman, much could be nade of them if they are caught output. The danger exists in the nuch that idleness and discourage that idleness and discourage their time at cutting garments: others at sewing and fitting, but all are trained in all branches of the art of garment-making at various times.

nent will make of them.

Paid As They Learn.

This is the problem that the NationIf Youth Administration is facing and ighting in Atlanta and Georgia, Varous work projects that the governent has established in recognition of his hitherto unnoticed problem have een described in these articles. Girls re being trained as supervisors of ay nurseries; boys are being taught seful trades for which there is an nereasing demand; girls are being rained as librarians, and all of them re-being paid as they learn—to enourage them by developing a spirit of accomplishment and independence. On the third floor of the Atlanta proportunity school at Spring and Haris streets, the WPA has established sewing school for girls and the NYA straining these girls to make garwents which are distributed to chartable agencies and, ultimately, to home energy persons who would be until the art of garment-making at various times.

Receive \$12 Monthly.

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T. W. TIFT.
President of Piedmont Cotton Mills.

And quickly went away.

One morn, at dawn, he passed my it
and saw me picking flewers.

No powder, rouge and bright lipstick
Were worn in early hours.

"Oh, you're so lovely, dear," he said,
"Tou're sweet as you can be—
An angel in a ginpham gown!"—
And fell in love with me.



More than 500 Atlanta, Fulton county and DeKalb county girls, whose schooling has ended, are earning their way as the National Youth Administration teaches them the secrets of the garment trade. They are making clothes for needy families of the two counties. This scene in the sewing room at Decatur shows, left to right, Mary Mitchell, Ruby Garrett, Maggie Pirkle, Ruth Johnson and Carrie Tatum, busy at the government-sponsored job that helps them to avoid temporary idleness.



Under Hoover Regime
Editor Constitution: In yesterday's
forning Constitution I read a very
tinging editorial regarding a statetent, made by Governor Eugene Taladge, that our ginnings had declined.
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And by the way, there was a little
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H—is for his eyes, in-roads to a character so rare. Monitor his eyes, in-roads to a character so rare.

Lost ands for love, he has shown for suffering humanity.

Afor his ambition, his great achievements and unequaled ability.

Nois for his noble and notable acts unmindful of self.

Ostands for out-standing characteristics found in this great Roosevelt.

Adaisies grew, great billowy fleecy clouds of them, and on a gentle sloping hill with the gorgeous butterly full the ground. You and her wreathed a royal crown of white and gold, and set it upon her curly head. She was your old pal and your first love. No sunset ever deepened into twi-1933 ... 13,036,000 bales
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Put them all together—trienu, humanitarian and leader. They spell "Roose-treet," there's no man greater.

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MAURICE BRADY RICHARDSON.

The End of the Drouth.

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God giv'n shower,

Out of the mist of bygone years

Sweetly there comes to me

The scent of a flower, the touch of a hand and 1 sit and dream in the twilight hours

Under the dew-drenched to be, and live again life's golden hours

With a dear old pal of mine.

And we stroll again through the wooded hills
In the pink of a summer dawn
And follow a brook that's violet fringed
To the clover fields berond.
Where the droning bees and butterfly
In their gaudy coats as fine
Fluttered around the sun-kissed curis
Of that old pal of mine. The meadow lark soured o'er the clovel

bloom
And sang his sweetest lay
As hand in hand through the golden hours
We roamed that summer day
And we gathered the daisles on the hill
And there in the warm sunshine
Iplatted a crown of gold and white
For that old pal of mine. Then the sun sank low in the flaming west
And the shadows grew soft and long
Which ended for us a perfect day.
That was sweeter than any song.
We said good-night at the garden gate
'Neath the fragrant jassmine
And I dreamed that night in my trundle bed
Of that old pal of mine.

So I sit and dream in the fading light Of those golden vanished years Sometimes they bring a smile to my face—But eften burning tears.

A summer night, an autumn day, The school bell's mellow chime—Are memories that bless and burn, Of that old pal of mine.

The twilight deepens into night
And I am all alone
For years ago God called to her
And took her for His own,
Through summer's heat and winter
The dark green iry twings
Around the little marble tomb
Of that old nale of wire

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One young farmer from Toombs county came up with a truck load of new crop sweet potatoes and I sold them for him at \$2 per bushel. He had 320 crates and I was able to give him \$640 for this one load.

him \$640 for this one load.

Another man came up from Screven county and I sold for him 238 bushels of corn at \$1.10 per bushel and gave him \$262.88 for his load. I sold

doing it. No farmer is not learn to produce some food products of excel-lent quality and then grade it prop-erly and sell it to advantage. This should be a farmer's qualification and constant practice.
G. F. HUNNICUTT.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 6, 1936.

Then and Now.

Hark back to Nineteer Thirty-two. Consider how finances were with you. The depression, no doubt, you deeply then came forth Franklin D. Receverit. The jobless and empty pails were real, When Roosevelt brought us the New Deal, With its bread, meat, a taste of jellies: Yes, food with which to fill empty bellie Of our opponents we hear a lot, But from them we fear an empty pot; Yes, oh yes, 'dis very easy to see, We wish to re-elect Franklin D. Onward and onward with the New Deal, Heed not our opponents' sauve spiel: Say, Mr. Rooserelt, you need not fear, Farley's in front, the voters in the rear. Some industrialists cry. "Save the Constitu

tion.

But they should practice retribution,
For they've trampled the laws for years,
And are right lately filled with fears. The Constitution must shall stand, But in this, our fairest land— We say it without quib or quirk— Everyone shall have the right to work.

Liberty League, with finances fat, We don't care a whit for that, Because next November, rou'll see,
The country's going Franklin D.

D. L. WHITEHURST. Dallas, Texas.

Thumbnail History

By DALE HARRISON, Associated Press Staff Writer. By DALE HARRISON. Associated Press Staff Writer. TODAY.

"Oh, say can you see by the dawn's early light What so proudly we hailed at the twi-light's last gleaming—"

Which is about as far as many sterling citizens are able to go with the national anthem, the words of which were written by that Baltimore lawyer and poet, Francis Scott Key, born 158

MONDAY, AUGUST 10.

Some astronomers have noticed that the period of the year around August 10-15 is much more productive of "shooting stars" and such celestial fireworks than are other periods of the

assassin in his tracks.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15.
The Panama canal, which brings
San Francisco 7.873 miles nearer New
York by boat than before, was formally opened 22 years ago today.

The canal, taking toll from tonnage passing through it, cost about \$500,000,000 and now returns about 3.7 per

Holds Inconsistencies Of Governor Shows

the anti-Roosevelt convention of "constitutional" democrats along with Raskob, Shouse, Ely, Reed, "et al," to be held in Detroit, He said the Washington news correspondent who made the assertion was trying to "hurt" him. "He has nothing to predicate his suspicions upon," continued the

his suspicions upon," continued the Governor. Talmadge is becoming difficult to understand. His anti-Roosevelt grass roots convention at Macon; his anti-New Deal utterances of the past two years, both morth and south; his ceaseless and bitter attacks upon the administration—in fact, everything he has said and done attests his violent enmity to the President. He has blared it forth to the country. If the article about the Detroit convention can "hurt" him, then in very truth is Governor Talmadge self-slain by every speech he has made, even in the present campaign.

But perhaps the political winds have blown up a little too rough for the Governor, and he is losing his head. I see no other way to explain his glaring inconsistencies. If calm and collected, could he denounce his opponent for voting for the now repealed economy act of 1933, while

and collected, could be denounce his opponent for voting for the now repealed economy act of 1933. while himself advocating a budget reduction a thousand times more drastic than that bill? Or get that act mixed up with the so-called bonus bill, as he did in his speech at Monroe today?

The Governor shows signs of becoming panic-stricken. It is quite impos-

'The South Is in the Saddle---Let Us Ride, The Church World Urges Georgia Democrat in Citing Record Under Republican and Democratic Control

By HERMAN L. TURNER.
Pastor, Covenant Presbyterian
Church. Atlanta, Ga. A proposal is making way in Scotland to unite the Episcopal church in Scotland with the Church of Eng-

members who may from time to time be disbarred by circumstances in the republicans talk, it is unstances from the accussion of the attacks they make on the democratic party, the slurs and ridicule they heap upon it, is the remark that "The south is in the saddle." The northern republicans think and say that the southern men are not competent to run the government. They said it about the Wilson administrations with the Wilson administration and they say the same thing when wishing to reflect upon the Roosevelt. Is there a southerner in the Roosevelt administration. The statement of fact they utter—the south is in the saddle—is true. It was true of the Wilson administration. It is true of the present administration. It is true of the Present administration. The statement of fact they utter—the south is in the saddle—is true. It was true of the Wilson administration. When the republican party is in power, the north is in the saddle—is true. It was true of the Wilson administration. Who is the democratic leaders hip of these administrations ever do for the south. What recognition did they to fit hese administrations ever do for the south. What the southerner who was elected speaker of the house until he died recently? A southerner. Who was speaker of the house until he died recently? A southerner. Who was elected speaker of the house until he died recently? A southerner. Who is the vice president? A southerner. Who is the vice president? A southerner. Who is the vice president? A southerner. Who are chairment of the most important committees in the senate and the house? Southerners. Who is the vice president for succeed him? A southerner. Who are chairment of the control of the most important committees in the senate and the house? Southerners and bleeding, who tried to read the control of the correlations are able to carry burdens of more than 600 and even 800 pounds. They will now be replaced by mechanized form of transportation, as a consequence of which several hundred por form of transportation, as a consequen

a pulpit interchange and also the right of communion to

members who

The nazi rulers of Germany have not only rewritten mathematics so as to Germanize it, but Reichbishop Ludwig Mueller has tried his hand on rewriting the Sermon on the Mount so as to make it more closely reflect their Nordic ideas. A number of the bentitudes have been published in the public press and doubtless have been seen by our readers. A few of them will be recognized without repeating the original text: "Blessed is he who bears pain manfully. He shall find strength so that he shall never In the period of the .year around August 10-15 is much more productive of "shooting stars" and such celestial fiveworks than are other periods of the 12 months.

An exceptional shower of shooting stars took place August 10, 1862.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11.

John Davis was very auxious to discover the northwest passage. Luck was against him. He missed. Instead, "on August 11, 1858, he discovered a strip of water, and ever since it has been known as Davis' straits.

Mr. Davis was a great fellow to get around; slways exploring. He went exploring once too often, however, for in 1605 he was killed by pirates off the coast of Malacca.

WEDDESDAY, AUGUST 12.
It was Dr. Edward Jenner who was responsible for that little whitsh as only our arm—that vaccination. May prominent persons had died of smallpox—queen Mary, of England, 16941, the emperor of Germany (1711), the emperor of Germany (1711), the emperor of Germany (1711), the Engueron of Germany (1711), the emperor of Germany (1711), the Engueron of the world when Dr. Jenner discovered and their son (1712), the emperor of Russia (1730), the Queen of Svecient (1744) and Louis XV, of France (1744) and Louis XV, of France (1745) and the proposal continuation of the world when Dr. Jenner discovered and their son (1712), the emperor of Germany (1711), the emperor of Germany (1711

covery. It was as recent as August 12, 1388, that the British parliament passed the vaccination act—102 years at the passed the passed to the passed the passed to the

He Is Panic-Stricken

Editor Constitution: Governor Talmadge has denied that he will attend the anti-Roosevelt convention of "constitutional" democrats along with Raskob, Shouse, Ely, Reed, "et al," to be held in Detroit. He said the Washington news correspondent who made the assertion was trying to "burt" him. "He has nothing to predicate his suspicions upon," continued the threw itself into the tasks which the war imposed upon it. The "serving of tables" was then the best serving it could render. It still "serves tables" and will continue to do so, in the sense of providing social, educational and recreational facilities for social and recreational facilities for social serving men and boys: but the report to the social show the preponderance to the social serving serving

Note: As a rule, The Constitution party will give to the south her just does not publish unsigned articles, but in this instance publication of the author's name might cost the facts. Look back upon recent republican administrations.

lican administrations.

Is it not true that Mr. Hoover carried several southern states? What appreciation or gratitude did he show the south? How many southern men did he place in hear the republicans talk, it is unnecessary to remind them that one of the extent they make on the desired for the extent them.

form of transportation, as a consequence of which several hundred porters will have to be sent back to their native villages where they will be given some means of starting on other occupations.

These porters, called hamals, used to form very powerful guilds, each monopolizing the work of a certain quarter. Those requiring their services had to pay the amount fixed by the chiefs of the special corporation and could not have recourse to other

the chiefs of the special corporation since the Great War and that that ride:

Most Serious Threat to Mexican Government The Presbyterian Banner has the following editorial with the title "A Nazi Bishop Rewrites the Sermon on the Mount:"

Is Violent Opposition to New School Policy

Widespread result in the

Widespread revolt in the smaller | Bible is only a collection of myths," the mothers in numerous villages intent's school policy is described ere in the last of a series of arti-Mexican towns against the governkeep us in slavery and in supersti-

with wide experience in that troubled country.

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QUERETARO, Mexico, Aug. S.—

This historic city of teeming markets and picturesque Spanish aqueducts today is the hub for one of the most violent disputes that ever raged in North America over education.

The government's little frame and thatched schoolhouses are the settings for some of the most murderous raids since Pancho Villa rode two decades ago. They are the crux of Mexico's religious turmoil, and funish the Cardenas administration with a problem which is daily growing more serious.

marvelous advances along many lines.
But in doing so they have come up against another new national force, the fusing of the formerly warring tribes of the Arabs into a flame of nationalistic aspiration to set up a great Arab state between the Mediterranean sea and the Persian gulf.

The strife in Palestine is the clash of the irreconcilables.

There are few disturbances cities.

To quiet the rural regions, President Cardenas has repeatedly stated that his administration is opposed to "religious persecution" and he has pernationalistic aspiration to set up a great Arab state between the Mediterranean sea and the Persian gulf.

The strife in Palestine is the clash of the irreconcilables. The strife in Palestine is the clash of the irreconcilables.

The British convention of the Young Men's Christian Association, held recently in London, devoted itself to a study of the important report on aims and policy which has been drawn up by an expert committee after a three by an expert committee af

Atheism.

Principles of government which will

eventually turn Mexico into another Godless Russia where family life will be abulished. Sex facts which are conducive to immorality.
"The teacher told my boy that the

"Theoretically, the ministry of elu-cation program provides for instruc-tion which is non-religious, similar to that of the public schools in the Unit-ed States, but it provides also for the teaching of the tenets of the national revolutionary party, which has con-trolled Mexican politics since 1920, and of the six-year plan. These are diametrically opposed to the participa-tion of the church in government and attack severely the record of the

in the illiteracy of its people and that only the federal government has the funds for a nation-wide educational campaign against ignorance.

One of the primary goals of the present school program is to break present school program is to break lown Mexico's language barriers. Millions do not know a word of Spanish. There are more than 120 Indian tongues still spoken in Mexico, a half-

grows worse in the mountain and jun-gle lands. During the next few months, Cardenas must either pacify these rearmy dictatorship, or else the country

Once I met a fellow
Who had a big umbrella.
I told him he was my rain-beau.
We got into a shower.
Which lasted haif an hour,
And he kept me just as dry a

Roosevelt's Popular Vote Majority Rises to 52.4 Pct. in Poll, But Landon Maintains Lead in Electoral Votes, 276-255

President Makes Gains In Seven Drouth States; Loses Michigan, Wyoming

By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—President Roosevelt's popular majority moved August, but Governor Landon still maintains the lead in electoral votes which he had last month.

The presidential score today in popular votes is: For Roosevelt 52.4% of the major party total; for Landon, 47.6%—a democratic gain of a little more than half a point since July.

Among individual states, the greatest increases came in the drouth area of the great plains, where the New Deal has sent men and money to the aid of destitute farmers.

Governor Landon, leading in 20 states today, has 276 electoral votes. It takes 266 to win. Roosevelt, though he is ahead in 28 states, has

A number of states changed sides during the month. Montana, Colorado and West Virginia, with a total of 18 electoral votes, went democratic. But Wyoming and Michigan, with 22 electoral votes, shifted to the republican column, making a net gain of four electoral votes for Landon. Thus, with one party leading in popular votes and the other in electoral votes, the political picture at present is decidedly mixed. But one fact stands

The poll shows that nearly all of Roosevelt's 28 states are "safe" today, that is, are democratic by large majorities, whereas almost half of Landon's 20 states vote republican by an exceedingly narrow margin of one or two points.

It would take a shift of only a little more than one point in popular

It would take a shift of only a little more than one point in popular vote to throw four of the biggest republican states, Pennsylvania, New York, Illinois and Michigan, into the democratic column. This is the real danger in Governor Landon's situation. Such a shift would change 131 electoral votes and result in a Roosevelt landslide. In fact, Roosevelt would win if only one of the four shifted over.

If this shift took place in the opposite direction, that is, in favor of Landon, no such swing in electoral votes would be involved. Only two states, West Virginia and Colorado, would change sides, and they have but 14 electoral votes.

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LANDON'S SPEECH HAD LITTLE EFFECT.

A total of 166,294 ballots was distributed by mail and by personal interviewers to a scientifically-selected cross-section of voters in every state in today's poll. The period covered was from the closing of the democratic convention in late June, to Monday, August 3.

A special check was made of ballots returned after Governor Landon's acceptance speech, July 23. It showed that the speech wrought no particular change in party standings.

Between now and November the Institute of Public Opinion will report on the presidential election every week. One week it will deal with the standing of the major parties, and the next week with the voting of different groups.

groups.

The Roosevelt-Landon percentages reported above were calculated on the basis of the major party vote, which means that, calling the total ballots cast by democrats and republicans 100%, 52.4% favored Roosevelt and 47.6% favored Landon. In a normal election the major parties cast all but

A small fraction of the vote.

When the ballots were tabulated for all parties, both major and minor, the vote was as follows:

VOTE OF ALL PARTIES.

Roosevelt Landon Thomas Lemke All Others
49.3% 44.8% 1.5% 3.4% 1.0%

A discussion of the Third Party vote appears elsewhere on this page.

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The above graph shows President Roosevelt's major party standing with the voters in Institute polls every month beginning February, 1934. VOTE OF DROUTH STATES.

When drouth struck the middle west two months ago, every political wiseacre began speculating as to how it would affect the election. Would mistakes in drouth relief administration turn the farmer against the New Deal? Or would Roosevelt's swift action to provide W. P. A. jobs gain

Every 10

The Institute here presents the first definite evidence showing the drift of sentiment in each of the nine drouth states. Note that Roosevelt gained in seven states since last month, lost heavily in one, and remained the same in one.

CHANGE OF	SENTIMENT IN DRO	OUTH STATE	S.
	Percent of Major Part	Vote FOR	ROOSEVELT
			Points
	Last Month	Today	Change
North Dakota	57%	62%	+5
South Dakota	44	48	+4
Montana	49	53	+4
Iowa	46	47	41
Nebraska	43	46	+3
Colorado	48	51	+3
Kansas	38	41	To
Minnesota	48		To
Wyoming	52	48	
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The drouth may help farm income by raising the value of crops, but this will be a mixed political blessing for the democrats because the consumer will then have to pay more for his food. The democrats are already being blamed for a rise in the cost of living. A revolt of consumers may have had something to do with the fact that Michigan went over to the republican column in this month's poll.

1936 Election Race | Labor Poll Next Week Covered Every Week Next Sunday, in addition to its report on how special groups vote on

The Institute of Public Opinion will report on the presidential campaign every week from now until November. On alternate weeks the state water for all parties November. On alternate weeks the state-by-state vote for all parties will be given. On the other week. In addition to polls on subjects of national interest, a report will be made on the presidential vote of important groups, such as farmers, young people, persons on relief, etc.

VII History Repeat?

incidence in the fact that Roosevelt and Landon are running close today.

America has had three democratic presidents since the War Between the States: Grover Cleveland, Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt, there democratic president since the War Between the States: Grover Cleveland, Woodrow cratic president since the War Between the States, also appears to face cleveland, when he ran for re-election in 1888, faced a stiff fight from Harrison, was defeated, and had to sit that America, being normally republican, allows the democrats to have one term and then makes them fight like Rolands for re-election.

Will History Repeat? A special analysis will make available the votes of members of organized labor.

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YOUR SECRET BALLOT Mark before the candidate you prefer for presidents Landon Roosevelt Thomas Lemke For whom did you vote in 1932? Didn't Vote Hoover Roosevelt Thomas PLEASE
| I live in a city (over 2,500 population)
| I live in a town (under 2,500 population)
| CHECK: | I live on a farm My State in Michai. My occupation in M. S. C. Manual.

UPPER LEFT-Governor Landon making his acceptance speech.

ABOVE—Reproduction of a ballot cast for Roosevelt by a Mississippi mechanic in the poll reported today. A total of 166,294 ballots were distributed by mail and by personal interviewers. RIGHT-The President at the

helm of the yacht Sewanna on his recent fishing cruise. Institute polls during the past two years have shown that Roosevelt's popularity rises everytime he goes fish-



Popular Vote of Leading Presidential Candidates

The table at the right shows the standing of the two leading candidates in terms of the major party vote. The table below shows the vote for all parties.

The basis of calculation may be Electe explained by taking one state as an Vote

Every 100 voters in the state of Maine divide approximately as follows: 64 are for Landon, 26 are for Roosevelt, 7 for Lemke, 2 for Thomas and 1 for some other candidate. This is the vote for all parties, and it is expressed in percentages in the table below.

The Roosevelt and Landon voters comprise 90 out of the 100, while the supporters of Lemke, Thomas and others make up the other 10. The 90 are the "major party" voters. The division of these 90 as between Roosevelt and Landon

is the major party vote. The major party vote is used by the Institute for the purpose of simplifying the statistics, and also be-cause no third party is strong enough to carry any state today.

	% of Majo	r Party Vote
oral	For	For
State	Landon	Roosevelt
Maine	71%	29%
Vermont	70	.30
Kansas	59	41
Massachusetts	59	41
Connecticut	58	42
New Hampshire	58	42
New Jersey	54	46
Wyoming	54	46
Delaware	54	46

For Landon (20)

Safely Republican Today

Borderline Today 11 Iowa 11 Minnesota 26 Ohio 4 South Dakota 14 Indiana 36 Pennsylvania 51 47 New York 29 Illinois 19 Michigan 50+

276 Total for Landon

For Roosevelt (28) Safely Democratic Today

% of Major Party Vote

	Electo	rai	ror	For
	Vote	State	Roosevelt	Land
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05.		South Carolina	86	14
in.	12	Georgia	82	18
40	11	Alabama	81	19
77 4	23	Texas	79	21
	10	Louisiana	78	22
53	9	Arkansas	76	24
3	13	North Carolina	68	32
1	7	Florida	65	35
-		Utah	64	36
10		Tennessee	63	37
	11	Virginia	63	37
	3	Arizona	63	37
1		North Dakota	62	38
-		Nevada	61	39
		California	59	41
		Oklahoma	59	41
		Washington	58	42
		Kentucky	58	42
		Missouri	56	44
		New Mexico	56	44
	5		55	45
3		Wisconsin	54	46
	8	Maryland	54	46
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	4	Montana	83	47
3		Idaho	52	48
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		Colorado	51	49
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	62.5	33.4	2.0	.7	1.4	26 Ohio	44.2	47.3	1.4	5.7	1.4
Idaho	80.8	17.2	.8	.3	.9	11 Oklahoma	58.1	40.0	.5	1.0	.4
	49.6	45.5	1.1	2.0	1.9	5 Oregon	51.8	42.5	1.6	1.8	2.3
Illinois	48.7	47.6	1.0	3.8	.9	36 Pennsylvania	45.3	48.1	1.7	3.8	1.1
Indiana	47.0	50.1	.4	1.4	1.1	4 Rhode Island	43.2	48.9	1.2	6.3	.4
lowa	44.7	49.6	1.0	4.2	.5	8 South Carolina	82.8	13.0	.1	4.0	.1
Kansas	39.0	56.7	1.7	1.7	.9	4 South Dakota	44.7	47.5	1.4	5.8	.6
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Maine	25.9	64.6	2.3	6.0	1.2	4 Utah	60.0	34.2	3.1	2.1	.6
Maryland	51.5	44.3	1.9	1.8	.5	11 Virginia	61.8	36.8	.6	.3	.5
Massachusetts	36.8	52.3	1.7	7.7	1.5	3 Vermont	28.5	68.0	1.4	1.5	.6
Michigan	46.6	47.4	2.1	2.9	1,0	8 Washington	55.2	39.5	1.7	2.0	1.6
Minnesota	42.9	46.1	1.9	7.5	1.6	8 West Virginia	50.1	48.0	.2	1.6	.1
Mississippi	88.8	10.1	.5	.3	.3	12 Wisconsin	47.6	40.7	4.4	5.8	1.5
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Rising Third Party Trend Pulls Votes From F. D. R., Helps Governor Landon

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Third party sentiment, which began moving upward with the nomination of William Lemke on the union party ticket, continues to increase. In the poll reported today, Lemke's total national vote is 3.4%, or approximately 1,500,000 votes, against 1,150,-000 two weeks ago—a gain of approximately 350,000 votes.

The union party is a threat to the

The union party is a threat to the democrats because it draws voters away from Roosevelt faster than from the republicans. Two weeks ago the Institute showed that of every 100 voters who indicated William Lemke as their present choice for president, 70 had voted for Roosevelt in 1932, 9 for Hoover, and 4 for Thomas. Fourteen had not voted in 1932, and three will cast their first votes this fall.

In states where the election is will cast their first votes this fall.

In states where the election is close, Lemke might be the deciding factor. By pulling votes away from Roosevelt he might: (1) throw to Landon certain states which are now democratic, or (2) clinch Landon's lead in states which are now only slightly republican.

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Illinois is a good example of the second point. In that state Landon has a slight lead, as the following figures for all parties show: Vote in Illinois.

Roosevelt Landon

The G. O. P. lead is so small that The G. O. P. lead is so small that Illinois cannot be classed as safely republican today. But if, between now and November, Lemke's percentage goes up four or five points, and he draws most of his votes from Roosevelt, Illinois would become comparatively safe for Landon.

Following is a list of other states where Lemke could make Landon's lead safe by pulling votes away from Roosevelt:

The spectacle of one presidential candidate leading in popular votes while the other leads in electoral votes is unusual in American history, but it has occurred at least twice—in the Cleveland-Harrison election of 1888 and the Hayes-Tilden election of 1876. President Cleveland, running for reelection on the democratic ticket, polled a plurality of 95,534 popular votes but lost in the electoral college to his republican opponent, Harrison, who was elected. There are striking paraland November, Lemke's percentage goes up four or five points, and he draws most of his votes from Roosevelt, Illmois would become comparatively safe for Landon.

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There are at least three states which, now democratic, might be thrown into the Landon column by a rise in the Lemke vote: Colorado, Idaho and West Virginia. The vote is as follows:

Roosevelt Landon Lemke Colo. 48.3% 47.2% 2.2% Idaho 49.6 45.5 2.0
W. Va. 50.1 48.0 1.6
A gain of but a few points in Lemke's vote in Colorado could take that state off Roosevelt's list and give it to Landon.

Judging by the present poll, Lemke is not likely to carry any state himself. His highest percentage—15% is in North Dakota, but this state votes heavily democratic at the present polled a plurality of 250.935 popular votes. But Hayes was given a majority of one in the electoral college by a commission appointed to hear charges of irregularity in the seating of electors in certain states.

Winner, Lost in 1888

Findings of American Institute Point to Results of Other Polls

By GEORGE GALLUP.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—The Institute of Public Opinion has been attacked by individual members of both political parties during the past

Such attacks are likely to become more frequent as the campaign grows hotter. But they will not deflect the Institute from its main purpose, which is to measure and report American public opinion frequently, accurately, and without hiss.

and without bias. No poll is 100 per cent accurate.

The institute does not claim to be in-

out a sample.

The Institute of Public Opinion has simply applied scientific sampling methods for the first time to public opinion, recording the vote of a few people who are representative of the whole. It makes no attempt to cover everybody, just as crop estimators do not count every row of wheat. The poll reported today, for example, was based on 166,294 ballots distributed by mail and by personal interviewers. These ballots went to a cross-section of voters in every state of the Union. Accuracy Not Dependent on Numbers.

A fallacy entertained by many personal interviewers are combined with those obtained by mail, and the grand total tabulated, the vote today is 52.4 per cent for Roosevelt, 47.6 per cent for Roosevelt, 47.6 per cent for Roosevelt, 47.6 per cent for Landon, as reported elsewhere on this page.

It can be argued that results arrived at by distributing ballots through the mail alone are nearer the truth than results obtained by both mail and personal interviewers. The but the results would not be an accurate reflection of national sentiment because telephone subscribers in the United States, for example, would reach 12,000,000 persons, and a poll of all automobile owners, 20,000.000.

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Whenever the results of Institute polls were favorable to the New Deal, republicans assailed them. When the voting went the other way, democrats opened fire.

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republican preference: 50 per cent for Landon; 41 per cent for Roose-velt. Similarly, the institute's sam-pling of automobile owners indicates a higher-than-average Landon percentage, 56 per cent, against 44 per cent for Roosevelt.

No poll is 100 per cent accurate. The institute does not claim to be infallible. It may be wrong in many states when election returns are counted next November. But it does claim to represent the first effort ever made to sample public opinion in a thoroughly scientific manner. The institute uses every possible method which research has devised to date. These methods it tested for nearly two years, from February, 1934, to October, 1935, during which time 54 polls were taken before any results were published.

There is nothing mysterious about the "sampling" method. Busness and industry, and even the United States government, use it every day. Government, use it every day. Government crop estimators predict the yield of a field of wheat by studying a few typical rows. Cotton traders grade a bate or a carload of cotton by plucking out a sample.

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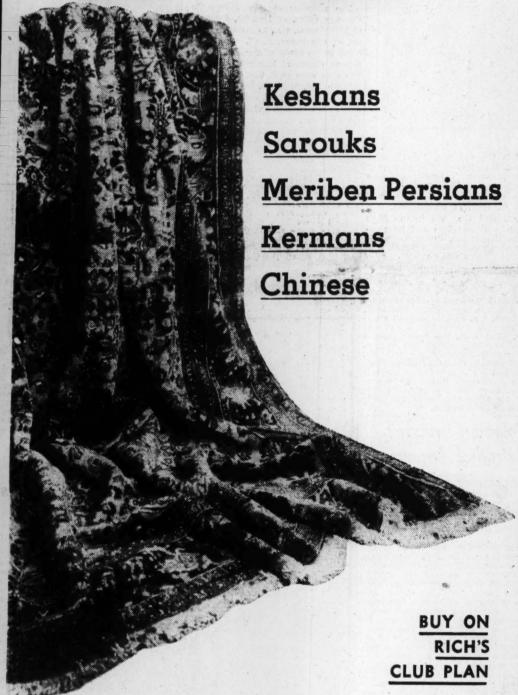
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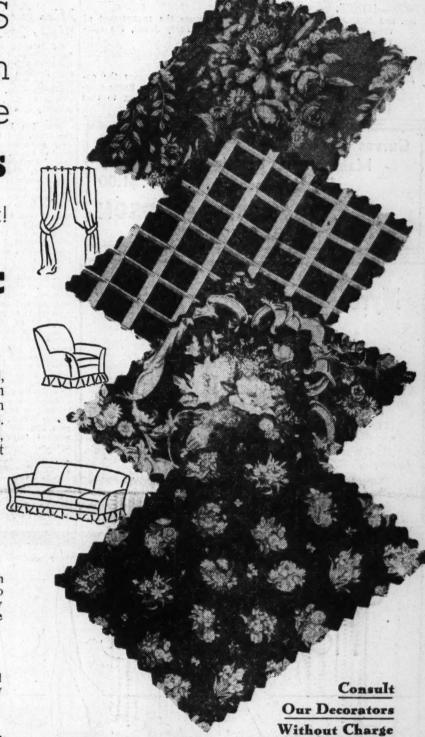
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ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCE

MATHIS-HOLT.

daughter, Betty, to Thad G. Holt Jr., of Birmingham, Ala., and Atlanta, the marriage to take place on October 5 at the home of Mr. Crowson Aug. 15 the bride's parents on Cleburne avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Allen, of Buford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Thomas Davies Eve, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Eve, of Augusta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Dean Langley and Fred Bayard Crowson will take place at the Kirkwood Baptist church at high noon on Saturday, Rev. Lee Cutts officiating. Mrs. J. L. Jackson and Mrs. Ben Berry will render a musual program.

CUNNINGHAM—CAYCE.

and Mrs. Robert Brown Cunningham, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Eldred Cayce, of Columbia, S. C., and Nashville, Tenn., the marriage to be

ROSEBERRY—DAVIS.

Mrs. Mary E. Roseberry announces the engagement of her daughter, Katherine Sue, to Harold Crawford Davis, the wedding to be solemnized in September.

ROBERTS-FITZGERALD.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Grady Roberts, of Ben Hill, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Louise, to Neil Fitzgerald, also of Ben Hill, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

BUSHA—MURPHY.

H. M. Busha, of Carnesville, announces the engagement of his daughter, Retha Jane, to S. Brunelle Murphy, also of Carnesville, the marriage to take place at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ford, of Lithonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances, to Robert Parry Jones, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

Miss Hazel Stanley Weds Mr. Jackson.

WHITE-COPPAGE.

Mr. and Mrs. James Linton White, of Columbus, announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Mary Sheldon, to Quin Reese Coppage, of Savannah, formerly of Valdosta, the wedding to take place in Columbus on September 12.

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day, Rev. Lee Cutts officiating. Mrs. J. L. Jackson and Mrs. Ben Berry will render a musical program.

The bride-elect's sister, Miss Laura Langley, will be maid of honor and Miss Billie Hinkley, bridesmaid. The best man will be Paul Benson and Jack Beasley will act as groomsman. The bride will be given in marriage by her father, and Ed Spence, Bill Pickett, Homer Murdock and Everett Langley will act as ushers.

Miss Langley is being honored at a number of parties. Recently Miss Laura Langley entertained Miss Marie Gardner, also an August bride-elect and Miss Langley at a seated tea. On Friday Miss Billie Hinkley entertained at a party at her home.

Mrs. J. C. Harrison will entertain for Miss Langley at a miscellaneous shower on August 11. Wednesday evening the bride-elect's mother will entertain at open house. Friends of the bride-elect being invited. After the wedding rehearsal on Friday Miss Langley s parents will entertain at a buffet supper honoring the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

Of interest to a wide circle of friends was the marriage of Miss Hazel Estelle Stanley to George Vincent Jackson Jr., which was solemnized at "Springside," the home of the bridegroom, on Julyl 26, at 5:30 o'clock by Rev. W. B. Carr, in the presence of a host of friends and relatives.

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Miss Ida Pearl Stanley, sister of the bride, and Carl Banks were the only attendants. Miss Stanley, the maid of honor, was gowned in an ank-le-length afternoon dress of pale green georgette. She wore a matching hat or horsehair braid. Her flowers were an arm bouquet of pink rosebuds tied with pale green tulle.

The lovely bride was gowned in an ankle-length white chiffon dress. over white satin and wore a matching hat

white satin and wore a matching hat of horsehair braid of turban style. Her bouquet was of white rosebuds and gladioli, showered with lilies of

and gladioli, showered with lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Stanley, mother of the bride, was gowned in a white crepe dress, with matching accessories. Mrs. Jackson, mother of the bridegroom, was gowned in navy blue georgette with white accessories. Following the ceremony an informal reception was held. Mrs. Jackson was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. J. B. Carothers and Miss Lillian Bryant. Presiding at the ppunch bowl were Miss Mary Eda Jackson, sister of the bridegroom, Misses Ruth Walters, Mildred Prickett. Alma Rogers. Althea Young, Allene Brown and Josephine Ginn.

After the reception the bride and bridegroom left for a wedding trip to Myrtle Beach, S. C. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Jackson will reside at "Springside," on Cleveland avenue.

Pierce-Darsey.

The Fall Coat Regatta Begins

And as we focus our attention on Sale after Sale that looms on the horizon we see "quality" well in the lead, flying fashion's colors, with Leon at the helm. So this year put your money on quality, for those of us who during past seasons have gambled on price alone, thru experience (often sad experience) have realized that better fabrics,

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is undoubtedly better fashion and better quality.

Mrs. Alma Pierce, of Atlanta, announces the marriage of her daughter, Sadie Belle, to Earl Powell Darsey, of Climax. Ga., which was solemnized on July 20, 1935.

THIS—HOLT. Ir. and Mrs. Walter Rylander Mathis announce the engagement of their Miss Langley Weds Miss Betty Mathis Weds Thad G. Holt Jr. At Impressive Home Ceremony on October 5



MISS BETTY MATHIS.

The bride's parents with the and marriage Miss Evelyn Battle Epting, Mathis, and Miss Miss Rebecca Anderson Slaughter, of south Georgia.

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The bride's parents will be a search and mouncement made today by Mr. and Miss Mathis, of had G. Holt Jr., of Birmingham, Ala.

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MABRY—GURLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Mabry, of Canon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruthy Lee, to Rev. Hoyt Linton Gurley, of Air line, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

BEARDEN—MILAM.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Bearden, of Buckhead, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rubie Leona, to William Henry Milam, of Mountville, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized August 22. No

PARR—OLDHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Guy Parr, of Covington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Boyce, to William Sanford Oldham, of Atlanta, formerly of Athens, the marriage to be solemnized at an

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Mrs. S. V. Knight, of Loganville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lilla Mae Treat, of Madison, to Jesse Merritt Bryan, of Madison, the marriage to be solemnized in September.

CHAPMAN—RICE.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Chapman Sr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Alice, to Robert Russell Rice Jr., of Richmond, Va., and Washington, D. C., the marriage to be solemnized in

ALLIGOOD—WIGHT.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Alligood, of Cairo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Essye, to Frank C. Wight, of Cairo, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

MATHIS—HOLLAND.

Mrs. Charlie Hudson Mathis, of Blackville, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Hettie Walker, to Marvin Holland, of Barnwell, the marriage to take place in September.

CHANDLER-HINSON.

Mrs. J. C. Chandler, of Athens, announces the engagement of her daughter, Carolyn, to Dr. Conrad R. Hinson, of Baldwin, Ga., the marriage to take place at the First Methodist church in Athens on August 28.

HOOD—HINTON.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hood, of Dacula, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeannette, to Henry Belah Hinton, of Jackson-ville, Fla., the marriage to take place at an early date.

SALTER-HUDSON.

Mrs. Marie B. Salter, of Louisville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Jordie Eugenia, to Lamar F. Hudson, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

SLAYTON—CHANDLER.

J. D. Slayton, of Orlando, Fla., announces the engagement of his daughter, Fannie, to William Chandler, of Athens, the marriage to be solemnized late in August.

JONES—CHATHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. John Victor Jones, of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Brandon, to Herbert Harold Chatham, of Atlanta and Athens, the marriage to be solemnized early

YOUNG—REED.

Mrs. Claud Edgar Young, of Gainesville, formerly of Covington, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Frances, to Lloyd Hoyt Reed, of Oakwood, the wedding to take place in August.

Miss Cofer Weds

Nathaniel Tylee. The marriage of Miss Marguerite Coleman Cofer, of Decatur, formerly of Washington, Ga., to Nathaniel Tylee, of Charleston, S. C., was solemnized in the study of the Druid Hills Baptist church at high noon July 29. The rites were performed by the pastor, the Rev. Louie D. Newton. The bride was unattended and only members of the families and a few friends

were present. The bride was smartly attired in



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Coleman-Langley Betrothal Announced

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Aug. 8 Social interest centers today in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Coleman, of Milledgeville, of the engagement of their daughter, Thelma, to L. D. Langley, of Thom-

asville.

The bride-elect, who is one of Milledgeville's most attractive young women, is a graduate of the Georgia State College for Women. Since receiving her A. B. degree there she has taught in the schools of Baldwin county. She is a weather of well-known families. in the schools of Baldwin county. She is a member of well-known families in the history of Baldwin county, and is a sister of Mrs. Marvin Cheney, and is a sister of Mrs. Marvin Cheney, and of Thomas and Marvin Coleman. Mr. Langley is a graduate of the University of Georgia, from which institution he received his master's degree in 1934. His master's thesis on "Childhood Traits and Adult Psyment of and approaching marriage of their daughter, Leila, to John T. Laney Jr., the wedding to take place at an early date. NTREKIN—BROWN.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Entrekin, of Douglasville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Raymond Wilson Brown, of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized in early September.

tion for the Advancement of Science. He has been superintendent of schools in Soperton and at Cooperville, and will be superintendent of the school at Meigs next year. He is the son of Mrs. Frances Langley, of Thomasville, and his brothers are Thomas and Ryland Langley, of Thomasville, and Grady Langle

trip the young couple will go to Meigs to make their home.

Mary Ann Edens Given Birthday Party.

Mrs. J. F. Edens entertained Monday at her home on Bryant street in honor of her granddaughter, Mary Ann Edens, in celebration of her seventh birthday. Attractive decorations carrying out a Mickey Mouse motif were featured. The table was covered with a filet lace tablectoth, with pink-crepe bows on each corner. The central decoration was a birthday cake, holding seven lighted candles. Pink roses and snapdragons were used to carry out the color scheme. Small timbals with mints and cakes of Mickey Mouse design were covered with pink paper and placed on the table. Favors were given to each girl and boy, and Miss Jayne Sutherland assisted Mrs. J. F. Edens in entertaining and arranging the party.

land assisted Mrs. J. F. Edeus in entertaining and arranging the party. A special guest was Miss Sally James, school teacher of Mary Ann, and who taught her grandmother, Mrs. Edens. Varicolored flowers in artistic arrangement adorned the house.

Pretty little Mary Ann wore a pink net dress with blue satin ribbon trimmings. Games were played and prizes awarded to Jerry Ethridge, Allene Shattles and Rose Ann McLaughlin. Invited were Anne Walker. Joy Hayes, Mary Edens, Catherine Hudlow, Allene Shattles, Annette Shattles, Caroline Edens, Rose Ann MacLaughlin, Billie Durham, Franklin Murray. Harold Cansler, Jerry Ethridge, Buddy Ethridge, Charles Mochrke, Thomas Mochrke and John Mochrke.

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Felton-Montgomery Rites Announced.

The wedding of Miss Mary Elizabeth Felton, daughter of L. M. Felton, to Eugene J. Montgomery, son of Mrs. H. C. Montgomery and the late Mr. Montgomery, took place at the home of the bride on West Ioward avenue in Decatur Saturday evening. The ceremony was performed by Dr. W. A. Shelton with only the immediate families of the bride and groom in attendance.

groom in attendance.

The living room was artistically decorated with baskets of gladioli and

giant zinnias.

The bride wore a gown of brown crepe, accentuated by its aquamarine blue trim and the costume completed with brown accessories. She wore a shoulder cluster of sweetheart roses and valley illies

and valley lilies.

Following the ceremony an informal reception was given.

The bride and groom are well known in Atlanta, Mr. Montgomery being connected with the Montgomery Optical Company. They will reside at 503 West Howard avenue, Decatur.

Miss Celeste Houston Weds Mr. Tigner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Houston, of Atlanta, announce the marriage of their daughter, Celeste, to Charles Philip Tigner, the ceremony having taken place on August 2.

Mrs. Tigner is the paternal grand-daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Houston, of Villa Rica and maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Erown, of Carrollton, Ga. Mr. Tigner is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Tigner, of Chipley, Georgia.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tigner are residing at 1223 Albemarle avenue, N. E., in Atlanta.

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BURNEY-SIMMONS.

Mr. and Mrs. Glover McCall Burney, of Bainbridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Elizabeth, to Thomas Randolph Simmons, the marriage to be solemnized in October.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Noble, of Atlanta, formerly of Cordele, announce the engagement of their daughter, Irma Lee, to A. H. Prichett Jr., of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. O'Neal, of Siloam, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Lenora, of Atlanta, to Thomas Howard McGuire, of Atlanta, formerly of Anniston, Ala., the wedding to be solemnized on September 5.

COLEMAN—LANGLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hudson Coleman, of Milledgeville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma Ruth, to Lorenzo Dow Langley, of Thomasville, the marriage to be solemnized in Sep-

JONES-LAWRENCE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones, of Monroe, announce the engagement of their daughter, lola, to Rianzo Jay Lawrence, of Union Springs and Midway, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

PLAIR-MOODY.

Mrs. G. Z. Plair, of Moultrie, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mildred, to James Everett Moody, of Barney, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Davies, of Gainesville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Anna, to Arvis Rinalda Doss, of Miami, Fla., the wedding to take place at an early date.

FORTNER—PITTMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fortner, of Thomaston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bevie Lou, to Rev. J. V. Pittman, of Fort Worth, Texas, and Deepstep, the wedding to be solemnized on

Kenerson—Cook.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Kenerson announce the marriage of their daughter, Ailene Frances, to Robert Bigham Cook, son of Mrs. Margaret H. Cook,



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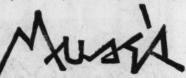
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MISS PAT ALLEN, OF BUFORD.

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The bride-elect is a beautiful young girl with golden hair, blue eyes and exquisite complexion. She possesses

Chastain Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cothran, of Rome, Ga.; Mrs. Of Rome, at Lovely Home Rites

The marriage of Miss Harriette
Leone Brooks and John W. Maddox, of Rome, was solemnized at 12:30 o'clock yesterday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Leon Brooks, on Springdale road. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church.

A lovely musical program was ren-Grier Martin Sr., of Covington, Ga.;

Miss Brooks Weds Mr. Maddox,

A lovely musical program was ren-dered by Mrs. John B. Felder, pianist,

altar of palms and ferns and centered with two seven-branched candelabra holding white lighted tapers. Flank-ing this were two floor baskets filled with Easter lilies. White ribbons formed the aisle which led to the altar and the house was artistically deco-rated with pastel-shaded flowers and

Acting as only attendant was the bride's sister, Mrs. Robert H. Tharpe, of Memphis, Tenn., who was the matron of honor. She was gowned in a model of coral marquisette featuring a high neck and full skirt and sleeves finished with a narrow band of coral taffeta. She carried an arm bouquet of varicolored asters tied with yellow

of varicolored asters tied with yellow ribbon.

Beautiful Bride.

Entering with her father, by whom she was given in marriage, the bride was met at the altar by the bride-groom and his brother, William 'I. Maddox. of Rome, Ga., who was best man. The bride's brunet beauty was enhanced by her handsome white lace gown fashioned along graceful princess lines. Made with long sleeves and high neck, the gown's only trimming was a small row of lace-covered buttons that outlined the center back of the close-fitting bodice. Posed over white satin, the gown extended into a long train that was covered entirely by the bridal veil of illusion tulle which was caught to her hair with a low coronet of orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet centered with gardenias and edged with a fringe of valley lilies.

Mrs. James L. Brooks, mother of the bride, was gowned in a model of French blue crepe, trimmed with batiste and lace and worn with a pinktinted orchid.

Mrs. G. Ed Maddox, of Rome, mother of the bridegroom, wore a navy sheer, modishly styled. She wore a shoulder bouquet of orchids.

Wedding Party.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Brooks entertained at an informal breakfast honoring the bridal couple. Receiving with the hosts and bridal couple were Mr. and Mrs. G. Ed Maddox, parents of the bridegroom. Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. W. M. Stacey, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs. Sam H. Rumph, cousins of the bride, and Mrs. B. E. Brooks.

The table in the dining room was overlaid with a real lace cloth and overlaid with a real Beautiful Bride

of the bride, and Mrs. B. E. Brooks.

The table in the dining room was overlaid with a real lace cloth and gracing the center was a large threetiered wedding cake beautifully embossed with roses and valley lilies and embedded in a mound of white flowers and ferns. Presiding at the punch tables were Misses Ellen Fleming, Jane Adair, Mrs. Rufus Darby and Mrs. Pufus King. The punch bowls were embedded in mounds of pastelshaded flowers. The bride's book was kept by Mrs. Hugh MacMillan and Miss Martha Newton, of Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Tennessee.

In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Brooks left by motor for their wedding trip through the mountains of North Carolina. The bride traveled in a smartly tailored suit of brown sheer crepe featuring a white collar and belt. Her accessories were brown. She wore a shoulder cluster of gardenias. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Maddox will reside in Rome, Ga.

Out.of. Town Guests.

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The ceremony was performed in the living room, before an improvised For Fall..



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NEWNAN, Ga., Aug. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brantley Sanders, of Newnan, announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Henry Mobley Small, of Macon, the marriage having ben solemnized on June 19.

The bride, a beautiful brunet, is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carter Paden, of Atlanta; Ralph Small, of New York; Mrs. Carter Paden, of Atlanta; Ralph Small, of Macon. His mother was formery Miss Annie Kimbrough, of Macon. Mr. Small is connected with the Bibb Manufacturing Company. He and his bride are residing with his parents in Macon.

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Sidney Lanier Tablet Unveiled By Tomochichi D.A.R. Chapter

chapter, Clarkesville, Habersham county, of a memorial to Sidney Lanier and his well-known poem, "The Song of the Chattahoochee." The bronze tablet, mounted on a huge granite boulder, was erected near the source of the Chattahoochee, at a beautiful spot along the river near Robertstown and Helen, in White county, where the clear stream surrounded by magnificent mountain scenery, inspired the poet to write those immortal lines. This spot has been made famous the world over by

By MRS. J. L. MIMS, of Hawkinsville, State D. A. R. Editor.

Mrs. John S. Adams, Georgia state regent, was guest of honor Thursday at the unveiling by Tomochichi chapter, Clarkesville, Habersham of the control of the

scenery, inspired the poet to write those immortal lines. This spot has been made famous the world over by this beautiful poem of Lanier's.

After introductory remarks by Mrs.
Harty Forrester, regent of the chapter, Mrs. Adams gave an inspiring address on "D. A. R. Memorials in Georgia." Mrs. Earl Stribling gave a sketch of "Sidney Lanier, the Man," and Miss Ruth Stone read "The Song of the Chattahoochee." The marker was unveiled by the pages, Misses Laura Stovall, Katherine Stribling, Peggy Garrison, and Mary Elizabeth Flor, and an evergreen wreath was placed at the base. The memorial was accepted by the ordinary of White county, "Smooth brook-stones," from the bed of the Chattahoochee were presented as souvenirs to each person who attend the exercises.

On Wednesday Mrs. I. H. Sutton was hostess at a dinner party for Mrs. Adams. Covers were laid for Mrs. Mrs. Drawis gave a report of D. A. R. congress. Dr. W. D. Travis and Nickle Bolton and Tom Swann Jr. Miss. W. D. Travis, R. F. Harwell and Misc Charles F. Bradshaw was hostess at a dinner party for Mrs. Adams. Covers were laid for Mrs. Mrs. Loston and Miss Ruth Stone.

Prior to the unveiling Mrs. Adams was guest of honor at a luncheon given by Tomochichi chapter at the Charm House. Sixty D. A. R. members and their guests, included representatives of chapters at Toccoa, Gainesville, Athens, Dawson, Atlanta, and Clarkesville.

Mrs. Charles F. Bradshaw was hostess to the Nathaniel Abney Chapter of Fitzgerald at her home on South Lee street recently. Mrs. R. E. Lee received guests. The June meeting is dedicated to the observance of flag day. Roll call was answered by quotations on the flag and a short business session was conducted by the regent. Nrs. Dornester for the proceedings secretary general, Nrs.



To Be Married at Early Date



Miss Mildred Louise Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Grady Roberts, of Ben Hill, whose engagement is announced today to Neil Fitzgerald, also of Ben Hill, their marriage to be solemnized at an early

American Legion Auxiliary Officers

President, Mrs. J. W. Oglesby Jr., Quitman; first vice president, Mrs. Edgar Pullen, Cordele; second vice president, Mrs. W. S. Davison, Baldwin; secretary treasurer, Mrs. J. R. McMichael, Quitman; chaplain, Mrs. T. R. Estes, Hartwell; historian, Mrs. Myrtle A. Young, Estonton; national executive committeewoman, Miss Helen Estes, Gainesville; alternate national committeewoman, Mrs. Joseph M. Toomey, Decatur; publicity chairman, Mrs. O. B. McCullar, Milledgeville.

State Legion Auxiliary Delegates Will Attend Cleveland Convention

By Mrs. C. B. McCullar, of Milledge ville, State Editor.

Delegates to the National American Legion and Auxiliary convention in Cleveland, Ohio, on September 20 to 25, have been named as follows: Miss Helen Estes, Gainesville; Mrs. A. L. Henson, Atlanta; Mrs. J. M. Toomey, Decatur; Mrs. J. W. Oglesby Jr., Quitman; Mrs. James Maddox, Rome; Mrs. Warren D. White, Atlanta; Mrs. A. C. Mitchell, Savannah; Mrs. A. S. Stanford Jr., Atlanta; Mrs. W. S. Davison, Baldwin: Mrs. J. J. Strickland, Forsyth; Mrs. Edgar Pullen, Cordele; Mrs. J. P. Kelly, Valdosta, and Mrs. H. B. Hodgson, Athens. Mrs. Frank Hadden has recently been elected president of the Albany Unit No. 30 for the next year. Mrs. S. C. Baddour will be first vice president; Mrs. Sam Yarbrough, second vice president; Mrs. E. G. Twitty, Mrs. Edgar the work being done in this connection in the various units, and J pledge to the department my own best efforts in this work. Anyone wishing to begin work on their thistory may obtain the historical outline by writing to me. I am deeply interested in the work being done in this connection in the various units, and I will take great pleasure in anyone wishing to begin work on their past support and present the co-operation which I have received; I feel sure it will continue with the work being done in this connection in the various units, and I will take great pleasure in anyone wishing to begin work on their past support and present the work being done in this connection in the various units, and I will take great pleasure in anyone wishing to begin work on their past support and present the work being done in this connection in the various units, and I will take great pleasure in anyone wishing to begin work on their past appreciation in the various units, and I will take great pleasure in anyone wishing to begin work on their past appreciation in the various units, and I will take great pleasure in anyone wishing to begin work on their past appreciation the work being done in this connection in the various units, and

and I will take great pleasure in answering all communications. I invite and appreciate letters from all his-torians. Let us work together to ac-complish something lasting and worth-while for the department during the coming year."

Mrs. C. B. McCullar, of Milledge-ville, editor of Gala News and pub-licity director for the Georgia Depart-ment of the Auxiliary, urges all units to get their news items in to her. She says: "If you only knew how much it means to us all for each to know what others are doing, you would not fail means to us all for each to know what others are doing, you would not fail to send to me your unit news. If you could imagine, too, how much it means to me in the lightening of my work. A publicity director rises up to call blessed those thoughtful souls who remember to send news items, no matter how small, because all together they make up the column or the page or whatever one is making up. ing up.

"When your unit has a meeting, get the secretary to send me in a copy of the minutes if you have no publicity chairman who will write up the meeting. If you don't do anything else, clip the notice of the meeting out of your local paper and mail that to me. If we each contribute a little, we can have a paper full of news about each other every month, and that will do as much as anything else to inspire us and encourage us to renewed zeal in our efforts. Nothing is so filled with interest for us as news about each other. I mean to give it to you this year if it is humanly possible, and I want you to know that you can make my work so much easier if you will send me your news. Send in everything you think about. I will use what I want. It is better to send too much than too little. When you post your letter to me, just picture me, when I get it out of my box, breathing a little prayer of blessings down on you for your thoughtfulness.

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"I must have your news in my hands at Milledgeville by Tuesday of each week for The Constitution col-lumn, and by the twenty-fifth of each month for Gala News. Mark that month for Gala News. Mark that down in red letters on your calendar so you won't forget it. I hope you are thinking right this minute: 'Where's my paper and pencil, and what has our unit been doing lately?' Send me also news items of personal interest about your members, particularly members who have an unusually long record of service, and news about your Gold Star mothers. Thank you and you and you! I knew I could count on you!"

Miss Elsie Roberds Weds Mr. McCormack

Meds Mr. McCormack
Miss Elsie Roberds and Louis McCormack were united in marriage at
an impressive 5 o'clock ceremony Saturday afternoon at Park Street Methodist church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fred L. Glisson, pastor of the church, in the presence of
a large gathering of friends and relatives of the young couple.

Th: altar before which the vows
were taken was banked with palms
and ferns interspersed with sevenbranched candelabra and tall baskets
of gladioli. The lighted cross overhead lent unusual beauty to the wed-

Winship Chapel To Form Setting For Ross-Bradbury Rites Aug. 15

Miss Mabel Carolyn Ross and her friday evening, August 14, Colonel fiance, Oliver H. Bradbury Jr., have and Mrs. F. J. Paxon will entertain selected Saturday, August 15, as the date for their marriage. The cereduction of the core marriage. The cereduction of the core marriage and the preduction of the core marriage.

sic v's rendered by Mrs. Edward Aiken.

The lovely young bride was gowned in modish white crepe fashioned in the swagger coat effect. Her hat and accessories were white, and her bouquet was of pink roses and valley lilies. Her only attendant was the matron of honor. Mrs. William Ewing, who was dressed in aquamarine with accessories to match. She carried a bouquet of Joanna Hill roses. They were met at the altar by the groom and his brother, Roy McCormack, who acted as best man.

Mrs. J. B. Roberds, mother of the bride, was dressed in dark blue triple sheer with shoulder bouquet of Joanna Hill roses. Mrs. C. R. McCormack, the groom's mother, wore navy blue offset with shoulder bouquet of Joanna roses.

Among out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ingram, of Auburn, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Roberds, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Roberds and Miss. Hattie Roberds, all of Villa Rica, Ga.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Roberds, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ingram, of Auburn, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Roberds, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Roberds and Miss. Hattie Roberds, all of Villa Rica, Ga.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Roberds and since her graduation from Girls' High

selected Saturday, August 15, as the date for their marriage. The ceremony will be solemnized at 5 o'clock in the Winship chapel of the First Presbyterian church by the Rev. William V. Gardner.

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by Colonel Frederic J. Parson. Her only attendants will be Miss Frances Ross, her sister, as maid of honor, and Mrs. Verne R. Halter, sister of the groom-elect, as matron of honor, and Mrs. Verne R. Halter, sister of the groom-elect, as matron of honor, and Mrs. Verne R. Halter, sister of the groom-elect, as matron of honor, and Mrs. Verne R. Halter, sister of the groom-elect, as matron of honor, and Mrs. Verne R. Halter, sister of the groom-elect, as matron of honor, and Mrs. Verne R. Halter, sister of the groom-elect, as matron of honor, and Mrs. Verne R. Halter, sister of the groom-elect, as matron of honor, and Mrs. Verne R. Halter, sister of the groom-elect, as matron of honor of the street Mrs. J. Whitaker as the best man. Thomas H. Read will act as groomsman and the ushers will be William B. Walker and Pat Barron.

Immediately after the rehearsal Immediately after the rehearsal gave a tea and shower on August 4.

ding scene. A program of nuptial music ves rendered by Mrs. Edward Aiyoung tenchers in the Atlanta public

Miss Rachel Johnson Is Guest of Honor.

Wilder, and sisters, Mrs. E. A. Wilder and Miss Laura Belle Wilder.

Miss Rachel Johnson, whose marriage to Dr. Thomas L. Ross, of Macon; Frances are con, will be an event in August, was honored Saturday at a bridge-lunchen by Miss Dorothy Wilder at the home of her sister. Mrs. E. A. Wilder, on Briarwood road.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. G. A.

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Dorothy and Frances Grove Greet Father in Surprise Meeting at Pier

By Sally Forth.

WHEN Dr. and Mrs. Lon Grove returned recently from their summer's jaunt in Europe, a grand surprise waited Dr. Grove in New city. Mrs. Grove had arranged it before sailing, with her governess, Miss Harriett Miller, and every detail was carried out to per-

A week before the Groves' scheduled return, Miss Miller took their two young daughters, Dorothy and Frances, up to Garden City, Long Island, for a visit with their aunt, Mrs. J. C. McMichael. And on the evening the palatial liner Queen Mary docked with Dr. and Mrs. Grove as passengers, the trio stood as a welcoming committee on the ship's pier. Imagine Dr. Grove's surprised delight when he glimpsed the radiant faces of his small daughters!

The family group spent two days in New York together, and Dorothy and Frances returned to Atlanta with their father, stopping at Washington for a day to see the sights. Mrs. Grove remained in New York for the week, returning home Saturday a week ago.

Dr. and Mrs. Grove were among the passengers witnessing the

disaster of the giant seaplane which was sent from Boston to welcome the Queen Mary in the New York harbor. The plane

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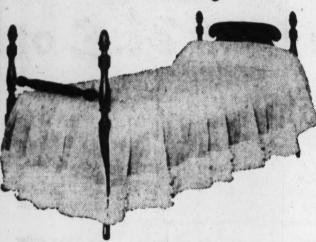
splintered into bits near Nantucket lightship, you remember, and the Atlantans viewed the thrilling rescue of the ten pas-sengers by the S. S. Exermont. suddenly dived into the sea and

The one disappointment experienced by Dr. and Mrs. Grove on their trip to Europe was the cancellation of their plans to tour the chateau country of southern France. It was in this section that Dr. Grove was stationed dur-ing the World War and he anticipated showing Mrs. Grove many familiar places of interest. But

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news of strikes and the resulting riots caused them to change their plans, and they spent the extra week in London. Miss Mary Cunningham Weds

It so happened that they were in the British capital on the unfortunate day when one of debonair young King Edward's subjects sought to protest his status in life by throwing his gun at the monarch. They witnessed the school was a status of the charge of the colorful parade of the changing of the color standard for the new king on Constitution Hill, which Mrs. Grove describes as being very spectacular and interesting, due to the wide variety of uniforms worn by the partici-

pants in the procession.

Dr. and Mrs. Grove made colored movies of the parade, as well as of many other interesting experiences encountered on their trip. And it is a great treat to their friends among the young married contingent of societ to be invited to view the movies at

their home on Habersham road. It was a grand family reunion when the Groves met their fa-ther, J. J. Haverty, and their sis-ters and brother, Miss May Hav-erty and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haverty, in London. The foursome forms a congenial group who have also spent the summer touring the continent. On August 19 they will go to Cherbourg, France, to meet Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haverty's young daughter, Clare, who is making a North Cape cruise with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maddox and their daughter, Laura. Both parties will return to the States on the Queen Mary, arriving in New York around September 1.

ROMANCE which began in A ROMANCE which began in the sports department of The Constitution will reach its culmination in the marriage of Betty Mathis and Thad Holt, two popular members of the sports staff, which will take place on October 5, the lovely bride-elect's birthday. Betty says for months she was afraid of Thad, from whom she had to take orders, but that from now on she

is giving the orders!
The beautiful brunette daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ry-lander Mathis, Betty has been keenly interested in sports since she was a small girl, and has always been journalistically in-clined, too. When she was a junior at Girls' High school she chose an interview with two of the sports writers on Atlanta papers as her contribution to the feature page of the high school publication. She made an ap-pointment with Ralph McGill, sports editor of The Constitu-tion, but delayed a bit too long at her other interview and when she reached The Constitution office Mr. McGill had gone out.

There had to be some sort of interview, though, so Betty cast her eyes around his office, covered with pictures of many celebrities in the sports world whom he had known, and decided to 'Interview a Man in His Absence." Her article, with that title, won second prize for feature material published in the Girls' High paper and later won first prize for Georgia in the national quill and scroll contest.

The article was so readable that Mr. McGill saw her splendid possibilities as a sports writer and appointed her sports correspondent from Agnes Scott College, which she attended after high school days. That was the beginning of a thrilling experi-ence for Betty. Later sh: came to The Constitution to write a

at Myers-Dickson's AUGUST SALE

Eldred Cayce in September



MISS MARY CUNNINGHAM.

Cordial interest centers in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Cunningham, of Decatur, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Cunningham, to Elizabeth Cunningham, to Elizabeth Cunningham, to Elidred Cayce, of Columbia, S. C., and Nashville, Tenn., the marriage to be solemnized on September 12.

The lovely bride-elect is a representation of families prominent in South Carolina and Georgia. Her father, Mr. Cunningham, is connected with Agnes Scott College. Miss Cunningham graduated from the Assembly's Training school in Richmond, Va.. and William and Mary College of Social Service, where she was president in the Columbia area.

column on "Atlanta Women in Sports." Her first assignment was an interview with Dorothy Kirby, young golf star. The first year she handled only women in sports, but last year branched out and has written stories about any and every sort of sporting event that has been staged in Atlanta. Her big ambition is to be sports editor of a large daily paper, or to go to Paris as a for-

eign correspondent.

An interesting bit of sentiment connected with Betty's plans for the wedding is the fact that she will wear the wedding dress worn by her maternal great-grandmother, Leah Battle, of Alabama, when she became the bride of Michael Koonce, of North Carolina, on May 8, 1832. Betty's grandmother, Anne Eliza Koonce, inherited the dress from her mother and passed it on to Betty's mother, Evelyn Battle Epting, but this will be the first

time it has been worn since that

day 104 years ago.

The exquisite dress is of authentic empire style and is fash-ioned of exquisite white brocaded satin, mellowed with age. It features a high waist and full skirt, with leg of mutton sleeves, trimmed with folded points of the material. A beautiful piece of rose-point lace will be used to fashion a half veil.

WHEN Judy Beers, now Mrs. Rufus McKeeman Darby, was a tiny little girl, she begged her mother for a baby doll as large as a real baby. So Mrs. Beers looked and looked until finally she discovered one that was so lifelike that it could almost drink baby was found, Judy wanted a bassinette, and her wish was granted in the presentation of a lovely blue baby bassinette trimmed with blue satin ribbons, dainty point d'esprit, and huge satin bows. This same bassinette, to which so much sentiment is attached, has been given Billy and Frances Haven Beers by Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Beers Sr. for

their young daughter, who arrived Friday morning.

The baby has been named Marie Haven Beers for Frances' father's sister, who was, during her lifetime, exceptionally dear to Frances. Although the baby isn't even a week old, she is the re-cipient of many exquisite and charming gifts, and her mother's friends are already exclaiming upon her resemblance to this and that member of the family. Little Marie's aunt Judy has made for her the daintiest throws to adorn her small hed She has bound the coverlet in delicate pink satin and decorated the corner with bows and lover's knots, and tiny French flowers. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Turner have given Marie a lovely maple baby bed, and among her other gifts is a very swanky pink crepe de chine cap and coat.

A CCORDING to eminent authorities on love, marriages founded on years of always prove successful and hapthroughout the years of life. py throughout the years of life. If this is in any way a forecast of the future life of Pat Allen, of Buford, and Tom Eve, of Augusta and Atlanta, whose engage-ment is announced today, their future wedded life will be per-

Pat has known Tom for years, in fact when she and "Bud" Vereen, of Moultrie, went together prior to and during the latter's college days at the University of Georgia, their constant companion and "running mate" was Tom Eve. He and Bud were members of the S. A. E. fraternity, which of course strengthened the tie of friendship. After college days, and their attendant house parties and festivities the trio separated. Bud returned to his home in Moultrie, Tom to Augusta and Pat to Buford.

Pat, however, came to Atlanta later to attend W-shington Seminary where she was graduated, and remained here where she entered business. In the meantime, Tom moved here to accept a position with a well-known stock and bond house. A chance meeting "along the avenue" one day occasioned the renewal of their friendship, which today has culminated in the announcement of their engagement.

Kle Club.

Mrs. George C. James entertains the Kle Club on Wednesday at luncheon at her home, 885 Myrtle street, N. E.

W. Merriman, 322 Cherry avenue.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. J. E. Sammons, pastor of the Vineville Baptist church, in the presence of the members of the immediate

CAMP MEETING IS SET

FOR SANDY SPRING

Annual camp meeting at Sar

Annual camp meeting at Sandy Annual camp meeting at Sandy families.

The bride wore a suit of navy sheer with a hat of navy felt, navy accessories and a cluster of roses and valley lilies. Following the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip to Chattanooga and other points in Tennessee and Kentucky. On their resorted in the morning and at 7:30 o'clock in the morning and at 7:30 where the complete is the temperature of the water remains o'clock in the morning and at 7:30 in givintually the same.

Macon, Ga., Aug. 8.—The marriage of Miss Iverene Merriman to Forrest Arthur Nabors, of Macon, sou of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Nabors, was solemnized Monday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Merriman, 322 Cherry avenue.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. J. E. Sammons, pastor of the Vineville Baptist church, in the presence of the members of the immediate Annual comp. meeting at Sandy.

Annual comp. meeting at Sandy.

Turn they will reside with Mrs. Nathors. Nather meetings of the family of the family, of Mrs. W. W. Merriman. Afternoon services will be conducted by guest ministers. The board in charge of the meetings is composed of Dr. Willis M. Jones, presiding elder of the Marjetta district; Dr. S. A. F. Wagner, pastor of the Sandy Springs Methodist church, and J. A. Mabry, T. A. Burdette, E. S. Hilderbrand, Walter Sentall, Judge Ed Butler, J. N. Reed and Carl B. Copeland.

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The keynote of General Federation for this administration, "Education for Living," Mrs. Allen says, explains what she and the P. A. F. members have been trying to foster all these years. "Placing works of art, no matter how inexpensive, if they are beautiful and good art, in the home, enriches one's life and encourages an appreciation of finer things." Mrs. Allen has discovered a decided revival of interest in the works of living art-

West End Club Plans

All-Day Quilting.

ists, and this, she believes, is an ex-cellent trend toward a general inter-est in art and higher standards of living. Mrs. S. G. McGaw, chairman of the garden division of the West End Woman's Club, and Mrs. B. F. Starr

Woman's Club, and Mrs. B. F. Starr will sponsor an all-day quilting and bridge party at the clubhouse at 1100 Cascade avenue, on Wednesday from 10 to 4 o'clock. Luncheon will be served at 35 cents a plate.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. McGaw at Raymond 9039, Mrs. Starr at Raymond 8589, or Mrs. Messer at Raymond 5335. The club meets on the fourth Wednesday of this month. off by this noble motio: "Service plus sacrifice, multiplied by kindness, minus selfishness, divided into humanity, equals Federation of Women's Clubs." The souvenir menu folders were veritable works of art, exquisite etchings of places of interest and products in digenous to five different sections of the state. The Rio Grande valley section was designed as. "President's Special" and all fruits served came from her section. These folders were by courtesy of a Dallas publishing house and the artistic work the creation of one of the centennial staff of artists. Among the distinguished guests was Miss Colleen Moore, movie star, who was in Dallas with her famous "Doll's House" on exhibition at one of the big department stores. My sister-in-law had taken me earlier in the day to see this most exquisite toy in the world, "a miniature fairy castle," as Miss Moore calls it, and her talk was explanatory of the origin of the idea or hobby and its fulfillment. She says the collection of its furnishings has been a passion since she was two years old and her father made her first doll-house out of a cigar box.

As a result of a recent mass meeting of the leading citizens of Chero-love and the result of a recent mass meeting of the leading citizens of Chero-love and the results of the result of a recent mass meeting of the leading citizens of Chero-love and the results of the

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She is making a tour of the world, charging small admission fees, which are donated to organizations devoid to the aid of crippled children. Everything is perfectly scaled to the mean urement of one inch to one foot, and its 11 rooms cover a space nine feet square oy fourteen feet in height. It has taken nine years to perfect house and assemble its contents, but many of its treasures are centures old and priceless in value. It is appraised at one-half million dollars, the many of its treasures are centured to electric writing and complete waters agreed to the means of the country's library. Canton, Biblical characters. Miss Moore was presented a seroll declaring her a Centural system. New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Colorado and the District of Columbia had representatives present. To me it was a real homecoming, for Texas has always ranked next to my native state, having spent my grinbooy years the value of libraries in raising Georgia. Colorado and the District of Columbia had representatives present. To me it was a real homecoming, for Texas has always ranked next to my native state, having spent my grinbooy years the value of libraries in raising Georgia Colorado and the District of Columbia had representatives present, and the value of libraries in raising Georgia Colorado and the District of Columbia had representatives present, and the value of libraries in raising Georgia Colorado and the District of Columbia had representatives present and the colorado and the District of Columbia had represent a second of the second in illiteracy and also in library association, spoke as the raily, and emphasized the value of libraries in raising Georgia Federation and it was the representative processing the colorado and the District of Columbia had represent a second the seat of homory by the side of their president and the value o

Plans for a flower show to be held in October on the fair grounds were laid. At the conclusion of the luncheon program we were escorted to the fair grounds, guests of the Centennial, registering at the Federation head-quarters. Here on display, carefully sealed in cellophane wrapper, is their beautifus Bluebonnet Centennial quilt, which will be awarded to the contest winner at Christmas time.

An offer of \$200 may be made to the winner in buying it back, but upon

the winner in buying it back, but upon the winner in buying it back, but upon examining its intricate stitchery and amazing beauty. I think they are safe in their offer. Of course it is copyrighted, the only one of its kind in existence. A tour of the grounds gave one a fine impression of the orderly manner in which the crowds are handled by the polite and genteel rangerettes, who by the way are fine college boys doing police duty and giving necessary information.

I was greatly impressed by the san-

essary information.

I was greatly impresed by the sanitary condition of the grounds, concessions and exhibits. At 5 o'clock we were given a tea at the Chrysler penthouse, at 7 a musical concert, followed by a linner in the English gardens. While leisurely enjoying this we were While leisurely enjoying this we were

By Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer.

Believing that the clubwomen of Georgia will be interested in reading about the "All States Federation of Women's Clubs at the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs at the Texas Candidates' names, working in tennial in Dallas on July 23, I will attempt to set down a few of the highlights for your benefit.

By Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer.

Believing that the clubwomen of green, in "merry old England style," but alas, one cannot escape the modate at politician—there above our heads we observed the daring sky-writing of the courthouse corner at 10 o'clock. That aight we were complication on "Perennials, Iris and Phlox."

Azales Garden Club meets Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. M. Sitton at 1292 Durand drive. Mrs. John Brickman will talk on "Perennials, Iris and Phlox."

Fellowship Luncheon.

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Fellowship Luncheon.

Arriving in Dallas the night before
I found all reservations for the next
day had been made for me by the
state president, Mrs. Volney Taylor,
of Brownsville, who had arrived a day.

The social functions started with a reception in the ladies'
dounge of the Baker hotel, where Dallas clubwomen received and welcomed
all guests. This was followed by an
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By MRS. GEORGE BURRUS,
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of the clubs having charter members
who have been active for more than
40 years. Mrs. W. B. Slade is a
charter member of the Woman's Reading Club, one of the oldest clubs in
the state, and since its organization
in 1888 she has rendered almost 50
years of continuous service.

By MRE JOHN BOSTON.

Of Mariesta, State Chairman.

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on the woman's program arranged for Farm and Home Week by the college of agriculture, Athens, August 10-15. "Conservation" is the general theme of the program which will be under the direction of Miss Lurline Collier, tate between demonstrations.

Wadley Woman's Club does not wadley Woman's Club does not suspend during the summer months, According to the attractive 1936 year-book, the subject for August is "Legislation: State and Federal." On the program committee are Mesdames B. A. Watson, W. D. Evans, S. C. Evans, B. E. Roberts, Jim Hubbard and Theo Porter. Miss Sadie Johnson is club president.

August is the month when grand-mothers are the guests at the Canton Woman's Club. Mrs. C. E. Day and her committee will have charge of the spend-the-day party this year and are completing plans for a festive occa-

Mrs. W. H. Oliver, of Valdosta, entertained Thursday evening with a charming buffet supper, honoring Ani-ta Oliver and her guests, Margaret Conger, of Bainbridge, Katherine Morgan, of Pembroke, and Juanita Ferrell, of Jacksonville.

Among visitors attending the recent heirloom tea sponsored by the Canton Woman's Club were Mrs. W. G. Wingate, Mrs. P. L. Watson and Miss Blanche Hipp, of Ellijay. Mrs. Wingate is second vice president of the ninth district, G. F. W. C., and takes an interest in all phases of club work.

Betsy Powell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Powell, of Athens, will soon sail for Germany, where she will be exchange student from the Co-ordinate College at the Hamberg University. Mrs. Powell is recording secretary of Athens Woman's Club. Mrs. John Jenkins, of Athens, and

Mrs. Cleveland Thompson, of Millen, are enjoying a vacation together in Asheville, N. C. These two are close friends of Mrs. A. B. Conger and have accepted appointments on the state executive board. Mrs. Jenkins, as chairman of education, and Mrs. Thompson as chairman of fine arts.

When fourth district clubs hold the convention in Griffin this autumn an added interest will be the recently acquired loving cup to be awarded the club doing the most outstanding work. This cup is the gift of Congressman Emmett Owen, of Griffin, and will be known as the "Emmett Owen cup." Possession of this cup adds another star in the crown of achievement roy-ally won by the district president. Mrs. J. A. Corry, of Barnesville, during the past two years.

Mrs. M. H. Ackerman who is a mem-per of the Augusta Woman's Club ber of the Augusta Woman's Caub has taken an apartment at the Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta, and will be a

Club Executive Board Entertained

Mrs. Stewart D. Brown, president of Royston Woman's Club, enter-tained her official family at a beau-tifully appointed luncheon recently, assisted by her attractive daughter, Mary Stewart, who is at home after a six-week summer course at Brenau with 100 per cent record in music and other studies. After the repast.

The Ten Virgins Is Pageant Title

Mrs. H. M. Franklin, of Ten-nille, state chairman of drama and a member of the Tennille Woman's Club, has written a pag-eant for Georgia's contribution in a contest sponsored by Mrs. W. W. Starke, general chairman of Bible literature in the General Federa-tion of Woman's Clubs. The title is "The Ten Virgins." Mrs. Franklin was requested by

Mrs. Starke to write the pageant to be used as the entry from Geor-gia in the contest in which entries from every state in the Union are requested and for which the gen-eral chairman has offered a hand-some award. The object of the contest is to foster the study of Bible literature in all clubs of the Gen-eral Federation.

Social Security Act Notations

In response to requests for a concise statement of the provisions of the Social Security Act, and what Georgia must do to secure the bene-

By Cose Marie

It will be of special interest to a clubwomen of the fifth district that the garden division of which Mrs. J. H. Phagan is chairman, has sent a gift of \$15 to Tallulah Falls school for the Germaine McGovern Scholars of for the Germaine McGovern Scholars of the Heavy open house day and has added Wednesday to the callender for such purpose during August.

Mrs. Grace Reid is hostess chairman and Mrs. Rhodes Brown is president of the General Federation.

Mrs. Albert Hill, of Greenville and Atlanta, will be one of the speakers on the woman's club.

Mrs. Albert Hill, of Greenville and Atlanta, will be one of the speakers on the woman's program arranged for Farm and Home Week by the college of agriculture, Athens, August 10-15.

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Urban-Rural Co-operation.

The name of the special committee in Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, agricultural co-operation, has been changed to correspond with the General Federation to "Rural-Co-operation," with Miss Katherine La-nier, of Athens, chairman, and Mrs. Harry Trumbo, of Cedartown, co-

a six-week summer course at Brenau with 100 per cent record in music and other studies. After the repast, an executive session was called to order and committees were appointed to serve for the ensuing year. Material for carrying out the program being prepared for the autumn and material for carrying out the program may be decived by writing General Federation.

Projects for club financing were planned and those present were enthusiastic over the prospect of a culbhouse. Since the organization of a large Boy Scout group a meeting place is necessary for it and for the civic organizations that are interested in a community center. Enjoying Mrs. Brown's hospitality were Mrs. Branson James, first vice president; Mrs. J. E. Sosby, second vice president; Miss Louise Tucker, recording secretary; Mrs. F. K. Harbin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. N. Rowers, parliamentarian; Mrs. Lee Turner, historian: Miss Sallie Veal, reporter; Mrs. J. A. Dyar, assisting reporter.

Chairman.

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Record-breaking life saving and swimming classes at the municipal pools this summer were reported by representatives of the life-saving and first-aid departments of the Atlanta Red Cross at a meeting of the First Aid Instructors' Club Friday in the auditorium of the old telephone building of the Property of the saving of the State of the saving of th

auditorium of the old telephone building at 25 Auburn avenue.

It was reported that 450 adults and children had been taught to swim at Piedmont park. Last year only 500 were taught at all the park pools.

Mrs. Mildred Brooks, newly-appointed field representative of the Red Cross for north Georgia, was guest speaker at the meeting. Other speakers included General James H. Reeves, chapter chairman, and Ernest Scott. chairman of the first aid committee.

Tourist trade is counted a major industry in salt Lake City, with 1,785 out-of-state cars and 5,355 tourists visiting the city each day, according to a recent estimate. More than 1,800 persons registered at the Mormon tabernacle on an average day and officials say that only about half the visitors register.



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MAIL SERVICE

DON'T BURN LEAVES-USE THEM

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

As this is being written we have most any non-woody vegetable waste enjoyed two days of cool weather and such as grass, weeds, vegetable trimmings, pea and bean vines, straw, corn stalks, and mixed garden refuse may be used

and winter.

The deplorable part is that the leaves are, as a rule, burned in the street. It is in the street that a fire may be an annoyance to every passmay be an annoyance to every passerby, a danger to every passing machine, and a waste—a waste of humus,
of fertilizer and of wood ashes. We
understand that a few years ago a
city ordinance was passed making it
illegal to make bonfires of any nature
in the streets.

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large quantity of leaves are accumulated to start making them into manure. As fast as the leaves and other vegetable matter is collected it may be treated. As the leaves are collected place them in a crate, and as each foot is reached apply the correct amount of these powders on the top and thoroughly soak them down. When another foot has been accumulated apply some pure of the accumulated apply some more of the powders and soak them down thoroughly again. These layers should be packed into the crate as tightly as possible. If this system is followed it won't be long until you are taking the ringed manure from the bettom the ripaged manure from the bottom of the crate and adding fresh leaves and vegetable matter at the top. A continuous supply of fine manure is available at all times. In this manure there can be no chance of having weed seeds or wild grass seeds.

After you have been carrying this process on for a short while, you will always have plenty of manure at all times, and at a cost far lower than stable manure. You need not limit yourseif to the use of leaves, as al-

Questions, Answers

Today we want to discuss a problem that goes on from early spring until late fall, but i reaches a climax during the fall season when leaves are failing. This concerns a waste that in a jity reaches alarming proportions, but it is a waste that can easily be converted integrated material of the greatest importance.

In this day of science, efficiency experts and what have you, it is amazing the waste that goes on each year in the matter of garden refuse. From early sprin until late fall, weeds and grass are cu' and thrown in the trash to be burned. A waste that assumes large proportions, when calculated on a basis of fertilizer, goes on each fall, in addition to other garden refuse by those who burn leaves continuously throughout the fall and winter.

There are several points to be kept in mind in the use of this chemical compound, that our English friends have given us.

1. Don't make the pile more than six feet high.

2. Keep the stack tramped tightly and winter.

3. Scatter the powders evenly. 4. Don't wash the powders

away.
5. Keep the pile wet. This is easy in the fall.
6. A covering will hasten fermen-

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The uses to which garden refuse may be put are almost legion, and their value beyond estimation. When we stop to think, we must remember that the leaves and grass are nature's method of returning to the soil the food that was taken from it during the growing season. Nature has more time and money, so she lets time and moisture do the work and after a year or more the leaves have decomposed sufficiently that the trees can use the food again. In this day and time we haven't the time to wait for a year or two, and science his stepped in with a method whereby these leaves may be made into a fine manure in a short length of time.

This need of the gardener may be filled by treating these leaves with a couple of inconspicuous spots that are not being used at the present time and will not be used for a couple of years. If it is the case, your problem is easily solved. Dig a shallow hole, in order to hold the moisture, and build around this depression a pen. This low fence may be built of any sort of planks and these planks may be strained the moisture, and build around this depression a pen. This low fence may be built of any sort of planks and these planks may be the moisture, and build around this depression a pen. This low fence may be built of any sort of planks and these planks may be will of any sort of planks are accumulated, place them in this pen and allowing them on the given the moisture, and build around this depression a pen. This low fence may be built of any sort of planks are succumulated, place them in this pen and allowing them on the given leaves leaking out. As the leaves may be cause, weeds and vegetable trimmings are accumulated, place them in this pen and allowing them on the leaves. These same leaves may be converted into real animal manure by the use of certain chemical compounds are supplied of the moisture, and will not be used the moisture, and will not be used the moisture, and will not be used the

WHAT TO DO IN AUGUST.

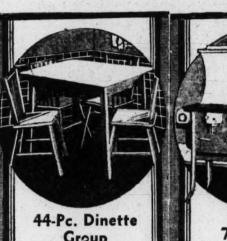
LAWNS: Mow the lawns each week. By promoting stooling and root growth by this mowing, the lawn is better able to withstand the summer drouths. Constant feeding is also necessary. For this purpose try a monthly application of some good commercial fertilizer or sheep manure, followed by a thorough two-hour soaking. Patch the bare spots with a handful of seed and a lot of fertilizer, both raked in light and soaked.

BUGS: During the month of August the bugs usually celebrate with family reunious, and it gives us an opportunity for wholesale slaughter. The bugs that chew the plant, such as bean beetles, may be killed by the use of pyrethrum sprays or the arsenical poisons. The sucking insects, plant 'lice, aphis and flies may be killed by spraying with nicotine sulphate or pyrethrum. For the mildews, blights and black spot the use of Bordeaux or Massey Dust will be effective.

PRUNING: It is also time to cut out dead wood from the shrubbery and roses. This is particularly true now that we have had a bad drouth and many dead limbs may be seen.

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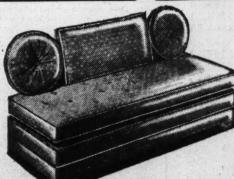
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On Garden Subjects

Just having returned from the Shenandoah valley in Virginia, I am grass conscious. Even though they have had a drouth during June and July the ground is covered with a green carpet everywhere. To the top of the mountains and under the trees. I do not expect to be able to have such grass here in Georgia, but it makes me wonder if you are doing all that you can to assist nature in making at least your lawn green.

In the around the top of keep it neat looking. An edger. These are the things that make a place attractive or otherwise.

If your grass is cut before it aparently needs it you can let the grass in on the lawn. But if you wait until the grass loades have grown long will need a grass catcher on your mower. Some use a lawn rake to gather up these clippings and use them as mulch around shrubs, roses or other plants. As we all know our best grass for smumer is Bermuda. But it will not grow in the shade. We have done many things and plant-two can be a such grass for smumer is Bermuda. But it will not grow in the shade we have day in the color in the top is needed to keep it neat looking. An edger. These are the things that make a place attractive or otherwise.

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this shady spot without success. At present I am again experimenting and at least your lawn green.

This is really an important time of the year for lawn attention. The refreshing rains of last week have done much to help you in your task. Watering with a hose is only a makeshift, but a very necessary one during dry weather. Food and water makes the grass grow, on the lawn as well as in our flower beds. This entails another attention that we must give our in our flower beds. This entails another attention that we must give our lawns with regularity. Have a regular day each week to have the grass cut, I might almost add, whether it needs it or not. If we do not have certain times to do this we are apt to put it off much longer than is good for the lawn. Cutting makes the grass stool out, giving a thicker and more even lawn. While I have suggested one cutting a week I do know of lawns that are cut every fourth day, or twice a week. The thicker the grass grows the less chance have weeds to grow.

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Assisting Mrs. Dorsey Plans Parties on Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Woodruff Dorsey will entertain 200 Decatur children at a swimming party and watermelon cutting on Thursday afternoon at the club.

Assisting Mrs. Dorsey in entertain the club.

But cutting is not all that should ing will be her parents, Mr. and Mrs. But cutting is not all that should be done to have a lovely lawn. Before cutting go over the area and pull or dig out by the roots all weeds or crab-grass or any other coarse and objectionable grass. If in doing this you have made bare spots in your lawn have some suitable seed at hand to sow in these places. You can add a bit of good soil to cover them. Also if you have any uneven places they can be slowly leveled by adding good soil from time to time. It is necessary for a lawn to be level in order to be lovely. Some spots will not need to be lovely. Some spots will not need seed but a bit of fertilizer will stim-

seed but a bit of tertilizer will stim-ulate the growth in thin spots. Please do not consider that your lawn has been cut and in order un-til you have had the grass hand trim-



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med around your shrubs. The lawn mower cannot go close enough with-out damaging your plants, and even though the grass may be thin here it must be cut. Then around the edges and walks another tool is needed to

WEST POINT, Ga., Aug. 8.—Miss Anna Farrar Day and James Loran Owens, of West Point, formerly of El-Dwens, of West Point, formerly of El-leuboro, N. C., married at the First Presbyterian church here last Satur-day evening at 7 o'clock. Rev. Stan-ford Parnell performed the impressive ceremony in the presence of the bride's family and Mrs. Parnell. The bride was becomingly gowned in navy chiffon, trimmed in white. She wore an antique necklage set with to-

navy chiffon, trimmed in white. She wore an antique necklace set with topaz, which was worn by her mother at her wedding.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Day, of West Point, formerly of Macon. Mrs. P. S. Lockerman. of Jacksonville, Fla, is her only sister, and W. A. Day, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is her brother She is the granddaughter of the late Judge R. H. P. Day and Mary Avret Day, of Augusta, Ga. Her maternal grandparents were the late G. W. M. Seats and Anna Doolittle Seats, of Augusta.

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Mr. Owens is the second son of Mr. P. O. Owens and Mrs. Anna Burns Owens, of Ellenboro, N. C. He hotels a responsible position with the J. Schoenthk Company, of Charlotte. N. C. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Owens left for a motor trip to Daytona Beach and other points in Florida. The popular young couple will reside in Opelika, Ala.

GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

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A visit to America's largest fawn farm

THE FAWNS BECOME VERY AFFECTIONATE under the tender care of the rangers. These little fellows are licking the hand of J. Y. Eller, United States game warden, who is in charge of the remarkable work being carried on by the government to restore wild life in the southeast.



THESE CUTE LITTLE
FELLOWS are a part of
the 160 fawns being
raised by the United
States Forest Service
in the Pisgah National
Forest in North Carolina. The bottle-raised
youngsters when grown
will be freed in the
mountains of north
Georgia. At left, Albert
Lyday, assistant United
States game warden,
and Donald Tanksley,
forestry student at the
University of Georgia,
are shown giving the
fawns their noon-day
meal.



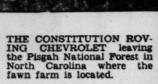
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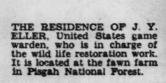


FUTURE "GEORGIANS." When these fawns are grown they will be shipped to the government forests in north Georgia, where they will be freed.



(BELOW)
INTERIOR OF THE
MODEL DAIRY at
the fawn farm, showing some of the sterilizing equipment.
Cows and goats supply the milk on
which the fawns are
raised.













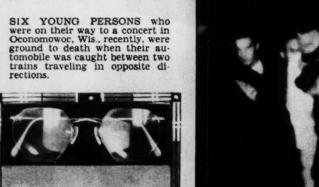
ALBERT SPALDING, noted violinist, has introduced a new sport. It is a miniature sail and paddle boat designed for use on the waters of small private swimming pools. Mr. Spalding will appear in concert here next season with the St. Louis symphony orchestra on the All-Star Concert series.



THE CLUSTER OF DEEP PURPLE FLOWERS which make up Ginger Rogers' tiny turban accent her late summer suit of heavy natural colored linen and linen lace. The puffed-sleeved, short jacket can be removed to display a picturesque dress.



ELEANOR HOLM JARRETT, sensational swimmer, who was ousted from the Olympic team because she "trained on champagne." Her dismissal started a world-wide controversy on the action of the officials.

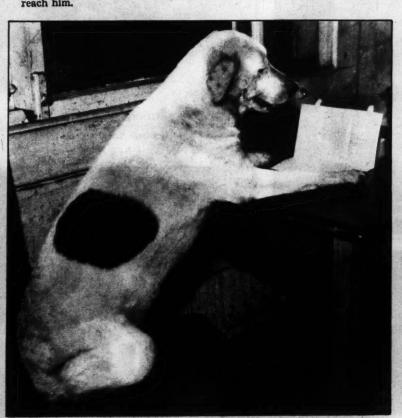


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FIREMEN FOUGHT IN VAIN for three hours to save the life of Harry Murray Jr., age 11. of Chicago. He was caught in a strong undertow at one of Chicago's beaches and carried down before life guards could reach him.



"BUM," Tampa's waterfront dog has a charge account at a lunch stand. He now has \$1.40 on the right side of the ledger, the money having been given by sailors who patronize the stand.

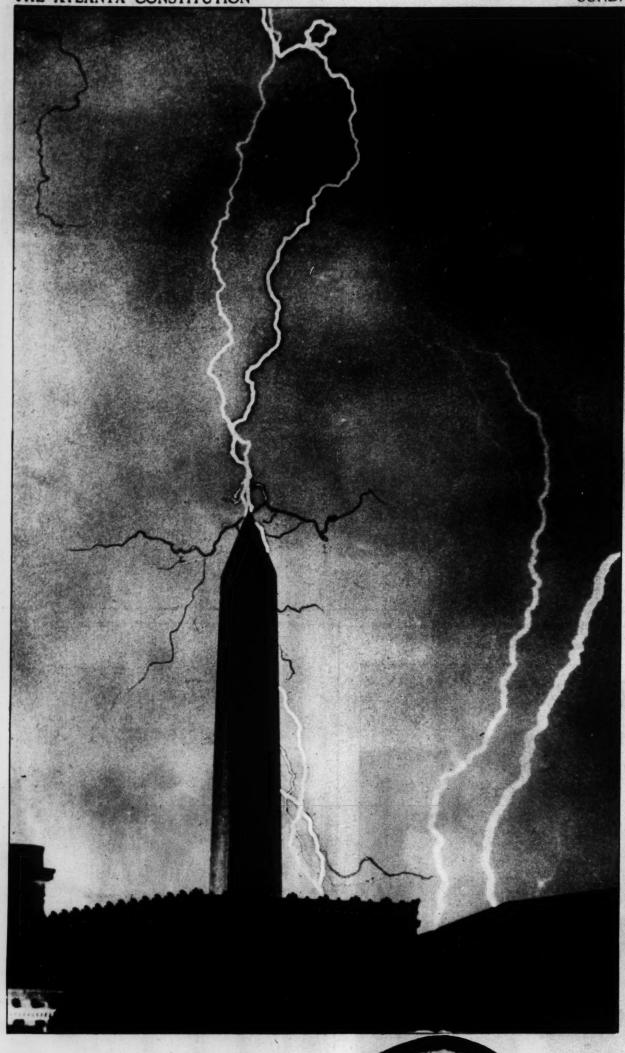


PAUL CHOTTEAU. French swimmer, pictured as he paused for liquid refreshments, when he swam 41 miles across the treacherous Catalina Channel, setting a record of 33 hours, 44 minutes for the grueling test. It was the seventh time he had attempted it.



ALLAN JONES, the singer, and Irene Hervey, film actress, photographed following their recent marriage at the Beverly Hills home of the bride. With them is Clail Hervey, the bride's daughter by a previous marriage.





MR. AND MRS. C. B. HANSON JR., of Birmingham, pictured at the Cloister, Sea Island, Ga., where they are vacationing. Mr. and Mrs. Hanson have many friends in Atlanta. Mrs. Hanson was Miss Elizabeth Fletcher, of Columbus, before her marriage. (Terhune.)



MRS. JAMES E. ABSHIRE, of Chattanooga, pictured entering the patio of the beach house she is occupying at Sea Island, Ga., with her sons. left to right, Pat, Jim and David Abshire. Mrs. Abshire is a former president of the Chattanooga Junior League. (Terhune.)



THE FIRST KISS. A pair of sea lions, which were brought to the Chicago Zoological Gardens from their native California, greet each other affectionately as they meet again at their new home.



MISS SARAH CRUMP, at the left, and her twin sister, Mrs. Emmet Joyner, of Memphis, Tenn., like sunning on the beach at Sea Island, where they have been spending several weeks. (Terhune.)

LOANE WEST, traveling salesman, expects to provide the answer to the question, "Can a man play college football successfully at 40?" by re-entering the University of California this fall and seeking a berth on the eleven.



ONE OF THE MOST REMARKABLE PICTURES EVER MADE. As a violent summer storm drenched the national capital a newspaper photographer pointed his camera at the sky just as a bolt of lightning struck the Washington monument. (Copyright by Washington Post)

THE OLD DUTCH
BONNET, quaint
headdress of women in
the past century, is appearing again on the exclusive Long Island
beaches. Miss Lucia
Hobson seems to add a
special charm to this
one.

THIS SMOOTH CINNAMON wool coat with black Persian lamb sleeves and collar is one of the popular fall models being shown. The coat has built-up sleeves, a fitted back and front fullness achieved through pleats.

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—(adv.)



A NEW PORTRAIT OF ALEXANDER MEANS, M.D., D.D., LL.D., painted by Lewis C. Gregg, noted portrait artist. Dr. Means was at one time president of Emory College and professor of chemistry in the Atlanta Medical school. The portrait will be presented to Emory University Medical school by H. Y. McCord, prominent Atlantan.



(RIGHT)

ONE OF THE FEW PHOTOGRAPHS made of Colonel Charles Lindbergh since he moved his family to Europe to seek protection from the American crime situation. He is shown with the American military attache, when he arrived in Berlin recently.



MRS. LORENZ NEUHOFF JR., of Roanoke, Va., photographed with her three lovely children while visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Holliday, of Atlanta. The children are, left to right, Lorenz III. James and Kay. (Kenneth Rogers)



NOTHING PLEASES "LADY" better than to be dressed up and entertain her littler mistress, Sonia Ryan, of Swampscott. Mass. However, Sonia's idea of a big time seems to be to chew the ribbon on "Lady's" bonnet.



IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE, but evidence in the trial of Gordon Bailey, 11, of Port Huron, Mich., proved that he had murdered his little friend, Richard Hoanshelt, 7, by smashing him over the head with an oar. The child was knocked into Lake Huron where he drowned. Gordon was known in the neighborhood as "that bad Bailey boy."

JUST AS THE CAMERA SNAPPED Al Kaye, famous speed boat racer, lost control of his craft. Here is the remarkable photographic result. It was taken at the Long Beach races.



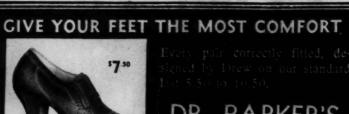
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MOTHER LOVE. Mrs. Pearl Hudson, of Akron, Ohio, collapsed and was taken to a hospital where she was discovered to be in a serious condition from malnutrition. She had gone without food in order to give her three children all that could be obtained from her \$5.50 per week relief allowance.

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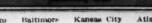
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Mr. and Mrs.-

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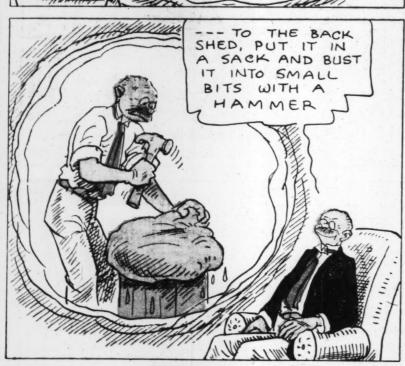


































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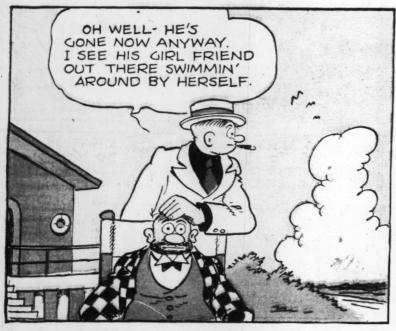


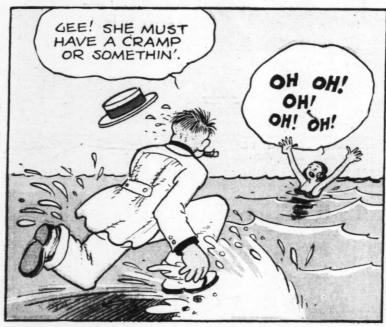




















KITTY HIGGINS









Hey, Skin-nay, Come on over! You're missing something, Skinny, unless you're reading the Girls and Boys' Page of The Constitution every Sunday. It contains dozens of fascinating stories and things to do.



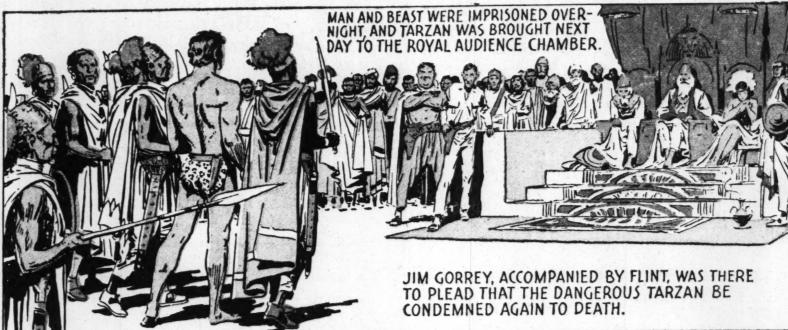
Do firecrackers cause thunder storms? Plenty people think so. The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C., has a booklet—"Climate and Weather"-which explains many beliefs on the subject.

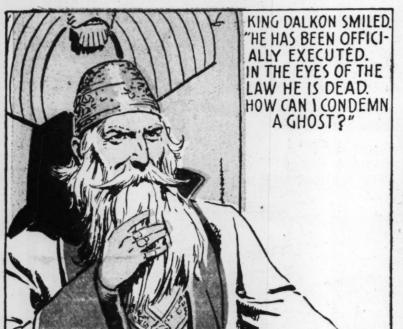
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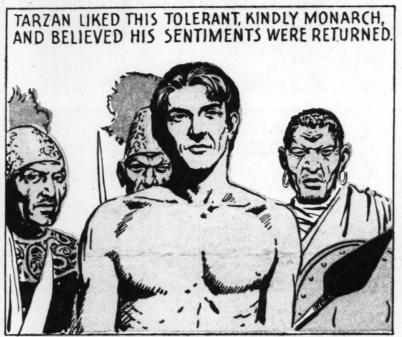
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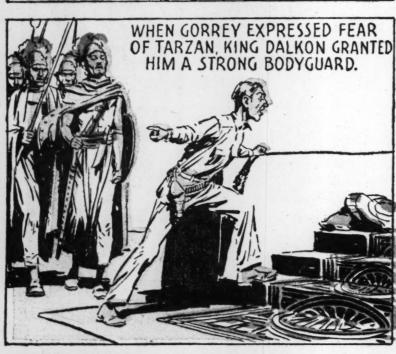


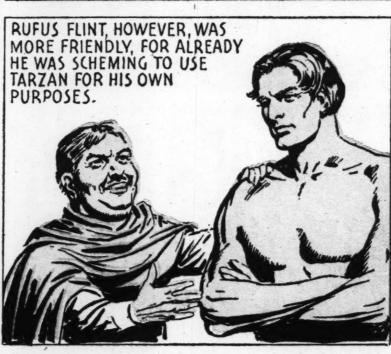




















The ape-man, lord of the African forests, leaps the sea! He voyages to Central America and its jungles—strange and strangely perilous to him. See what happens in "Tarzan and the Mayan Goddess," in the daily Constitution.

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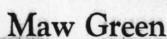
OOR "UNCLE" JACK--- CERTAIN DISASTER IS AHEAD FOR HIM- ESCAPE IS HOPELESS-

WHILE THOUSANDS OF MILES AWAY OUR

GRIM, BEARDED FRIEND, FRED FREE, BURROWS

















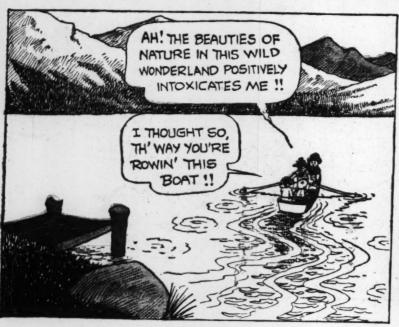
"A girl may have a different name and residence after marriage," says Caroline Chatfield, "but not a different disposition." Read her "Friendly Counsel" every day on the Woman's Page of The Constitution.

THE BREADWINNER.

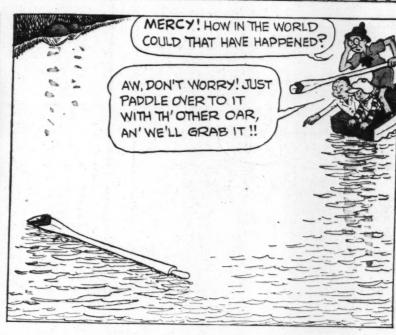




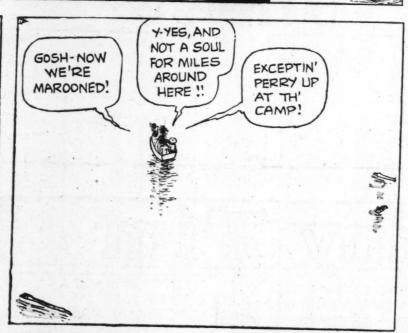




















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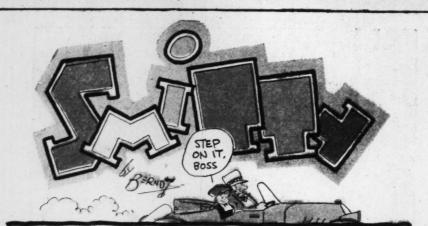






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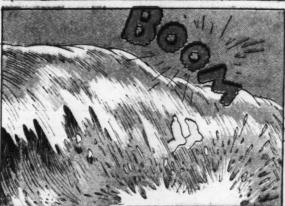














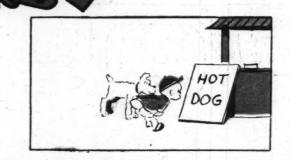




























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Hollywood's newest romantic star is a gentleman of many adventures, Errol Flynn. Introduced to the screen in "Captain Blood," he will be seen next in Warner Bros. "The Charge of the Light Brigade."

BRIDGE ACCORDING TO CULBERTSON

By ELY CULBERTSON.

spend a good deal of time (profitably, so I have no complaint) in poring over bridge magazines from European countries, England, Canada, and Australia.

The technical features, while ex cellent, are not the foremost reason for my interest. It is the enthusiasm with which contract has been taken up by most of the civilized people of the world that appeals to people of the world that appeals to me. As my friend Lieutenant Colonel H. M. Geasley, writing in the British Bridge World, so admirably puts it: "The Germans may march into the Rhineland, the Italians into Addis Ababa, the Turks may refortify the Dardanelles, the British statesmen may wear troubled brows, but the world goes on playing bridge." Later on in his article he says: "Bridge, more than any other says: "Bridge, more than any other game, makes clear the native or in-dividual characteristics of its players. Some nationalities are temperamentally better inclined to be good bridge players than others. For temperament plays as great a part in bridge as actual knowledge. I have often found it amusing to watch the caution of the Scotsman, the philosophic imperturbality of the Oriental, the quick temper of the Latin races, the stolidity and powers of application of the Teuton, re-flected in turn around the bridge

"In India I have seen the natives "In India I have seen the natives playing all day long in the streets, even on the pavements. Matches are arranged between families. Relations stand behind them, offering advice, encouraging and taking a lively interest in each successive hand. The Indians play well.

"The Americans are skilful exponents of the game, and, as one would expect, have capitalized their skill. In America bridge is a con-stant topic of conversation—over the wireless, over the dinner table, and even in subways.

even in subways.

"In Scotland it has aroused as keen a sense of rivalry as football. More than 60 clubs in Glasgow and district alone are formed into one league of five divisions. There is even a bridge club for the 'unemployed.' The duplicate competitions continue all through the year and prometical from one division into a promotion from one division into a higher division causes great en-

Trumps to Burn.

The tremendous advantage of quality over quantity is exemplified in the hand below, sent me by David W. Coates, of Fhiladelphia. A deefender, falling under the Circelike spell of his five-card trump holding, was so rash as to double a grand was so rash as to double a grand slam bid on the strength of it. The trouble was the "strength of it" was not apparent in the result:



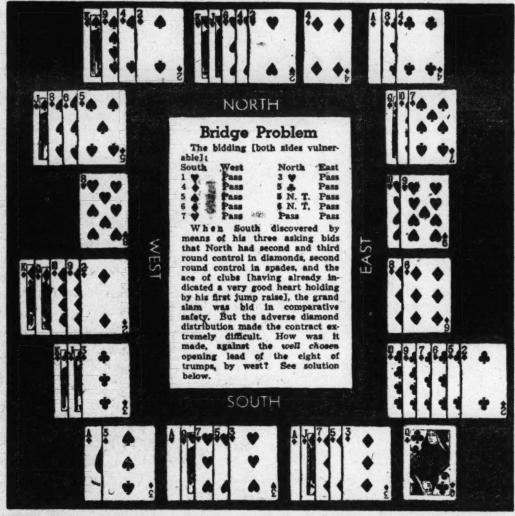
North South Pass Pass Double Pass

Redouble There was no need for North to

jump.

It will probably come as something of a shock to the South player, who no doubt felt that his bidding was perfection itself, when I point out that he "bid his head off."

IQUOR HABIT HELP H



ANSWER: Heart jack wins, club are cashed and club ruffed. Diumond are and diamond ruffed, another diamond ruffed with heat king. Heart led to are and West must let go either a diamond the first case, declarer simply ruffs out West's one remaining diamond stopper. In the latter cases and then to the king of spades, ruffing third round and establishing dummy's fourth spade.

From his opening two bid to his final redouble, sheer, unadulterated optimism was in control. Despite his 6 honor tricks he did not even have a forcing two bid, since there were also 6 1-2 losers in his hand certainly too many for him to make a game unless his partner could keep open a one bid. West's twospade "nuisance bid" had just about the same value as most bids of that

ilk—none! East's final double was, West showed out, that was enough to put it mildly, unwise, and South's of that! Three rounds of clubs were redouble, in the light of his previous played, dummy discarding a spade, tremendous bidding, was much too aggressive. He was saved by the fact that his partner really had a redouble!

and then the diamond finesse was taken, in fear and trembling. It should be noted that not only was it vital to lose no trick to the dia-mond queen but also, inasmuch as East's trumps could never be drawn. West opened the four of spades and declarer won with the ace. He then tried out the trump situation by laying down the ace, but when follow to three rounds of diamonds.

When he was forced to do just that it was all over but the gloating. A fourth diamond was ruffed by South's ten of hearts (East discarding his remaining spade), after which it was a simple matter to cross-ruff the hand, using dummy's qeen and jack of hearts to take care of declarer's two spades. For the queen and lack of hearts to take care of declarer's two spades. For the last four tricks East was in the humiliating position of having to under-ruff with his beautiful but worthless trumps.

It must be said, in sympathy to East and West, that the enormous score chalked up by the victors was the result of a remarkably lucky break in the diamond suit. Personally, after seeing the dummy and finding out about the five trumps in East's hand, I would not have cared to be in the declarer's seat. But, of course, I'm somewhat of a

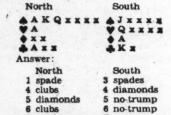
TODAY'S QUESTIONS.

Question: Playing against a three no-trump contract (North declarer), North and South having bid diamonds and no-trump and I having interjected a spade bid, my partner doubled. I led a diamond, my partner took the trick and returned the spade ten and another, trapping de-clarer's king under my tenace.

On my last two spade tricks, part-ner discarded first the six and then the nine of clubs, claiming afterward that this was a direct urge for me to lead the suit! He is supposed to be a very good player, but in this matter, I think he's balmy. Who's right?

Answer: So long as it is clearly understood that I am not sitting as a psychiatrist in this matter and passing judgment on your partner's sanity or "balminess," I must decide in your favor. His discard of a six followed by any higher card (except the ace, which would show the king is a negative signal. If he wanted a club led he should have "echoed" by playing high-low.

Question: Please bid the following hand. Both sides vulnerable, North the dealer...



Four clubs is of course, an asking

7 spades

Four diamonds shows diamond ace and second round club control.

Five diamonds asks for second round diamond control. Five no-trump shows second round

diamond control.

Six clubs asks for third round club control. Six no-trump shows third round

club control.

Seven spades is now bid on the assurance of being able to make 13

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The Planets—Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this fore-cast in brief for a handy reference convenient to Constitution readers. This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business, social or

AUGUST 9 - SUNDAY: The The bidding (both sides vulner- morning hours and until 1:14 p. m. are very favorable for inspirational ideas, religion, education. You are likely to find this morning that the music is more inspiring to you than the sermon to which you listen, and your thoughts will be of an altruistic nature. After 1:14 p. m. is not a favorable period for receiving the co-operation of others, for under the influences existing now, the general attitude of people is for self, too much speed and reckle fore, use caution in travel or en-

AUGUST 10-MONDAY: Previ-

This is not an auspicious time for social ideas, adornment and beauty.

AUGUST 11-TUESDAY: An undercurrent of illusion permeates the influences through 6.06 p. m. Speculative ideas, financial affairs, appear promising, but will have a tendency to be less than they seem. Use caution around the water and in ransactions involving liquids. Be-tween 6:06 p. m. and midnight is slightly favorable for traveling, in-terviews, written matter, but not strong enough to make new plans.

AUGUST 12-WEDNESDAY: Be-AUGUST 12—WEDNESDAY: Be-fore 9:15 a. m. will be best used for "marking time," so do not start new or important ventures. You may feel as if you were being restricted or limited, but after this hour you or initied, but after this hour you can make advantageous contacts.

After 9:15 a. m. your personality will receive an added impetus, enhancing your charm towards others, and this time favors affairs con-nected with the home, social events, dealings with the opposite sex, and matters of beauty and art.

AUGUST 13-THURSDAY: Prevous to 2:40 p. m. your energy may jous to 3:16 p. m. you will have very be turned into useful channels with active mental processes, which will active mental processes, which will turn your thoughts into unexpected the expectations that your activities turn your thoughts into unexpected will be well received. At this time, ways of doing things. This is a deal with people of a martial temperament, be personally aggressive fraternal and humanitarian interand promote activities relating to ests, inventive ideas, electrical demachinery, metal, iron and steel. vices metal processes, which will active mental processes, which will be used to make the ways of doing things. This is a deal with people of a martial temperament, be personally aggressive fraternal and humanitarian interand promote activities relating to ests, inventive ideas, electrical demachinery, metal, iron and steel. ways of doing things. This is a favorable time for community work, fraternal and humanitarian inter-

and written matter. After 3:16 p. m. brings a wide change, and is bet-ter fitted for work that is laborious and tedious.

AUGUST 14 - FRIDAY: Before AUGUST 14 — FRIDAY: Before 9:06 a. m. favors ideas that are slow and steady, but the entire day is not auspicious for new changes and beginnings. After 9:06 a. m. the tendency is towards recklessness, extravagance, and a disregard of the feelings of others. Give yourself time before putting into action the things you desire, and don't be ready

things you desire, and don't be ready to take offense.

AUGUST 15—SATURDAY: During the entire day and until 10:43 p. m. you will have the impulse to act quickly, speak sharply and to change your activities. Calmness will be the best policy, avoiding changes.

HOW TO USE THESE INDICA-TIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.

telephone call, giving you the first news you have of a certain thing, look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or unfriendly. The outcome of that call u be colored by the influence prevailing then.

If you wish an astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your

SOCIAL OUTCAST FOR FILM ROLE

John Gallaudet has found approaching death not terrifying, but very embarrassing. He is probably Hollywood's most

He is probably Hollywood's most retiring young actor right now as a result of his current screen role. In Columbia's "Pennies from Heaven" starring 'Bing Crosby, Gallaudet plays the role of a condemned prisoner about to be electrocuted and in preparation for the death chair rites he has had a circular patch of hair cut away on top of his head.

The odd looking bald spot atop his head has forced the actor to forego all social activities until he grows a new crop of hair.

birth month and date (year unbirth month and date (year un-necessary). Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or cur-rency to cover clerical expenses, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address: Ber-nice Denton Pierson, care Consti-tution, Atlanta, Ga. Chart will be sent promptly. sent promptly.



GIVE the studio
"green men" a
few bamboo plants, a couple
of palms and a growth of
willows in a dry river bed
and they'll build you a fine
jungle. The jungle they built
for the leopard hunt in "The
Charge of the Light Brigade"
was a very nice one. Nature
helped out by furnishing
gnats, tizards, fox-tails,
cockle-burrs, red ants, gopher
snakes and a blazing sun.

I was sitting on a log swapping punches with mosquitoes and watching three husky grips dragging C. Henry Gordon around by the heels when Mac Julian, the man who makes the still pictures, came up.

"I want you on an elephant," Mac said.

"Yesterday you wanted me in a hamburger stand cooking hamburgers," I said. "And the day before that you wanted me on a scooter."

"Let's not talk about the past," Mac said. "I've got to get you on an elephant shooting a gun."

W E WENT down the wash a way. He was a

big elephant with a kind face and a houdah on his back. The animal man was shelling peanuts and feeding them to him. Mac found a ladder and I climbed into the houdah and he handed me a rifle.

"You don't need to shoot it," Mac explained. "Just hold it to your shoulder and aim it."

"What do I hold on to the elephant with. My teeth?" I asked.

"I'll tie you in if you think it necessary," Mac said.

The elephant, doubtlessly for the best of reasons, had an obvious dislike for actors—he decided to pitch me into a willow thicket. After the animal man talked to him a while and gave him some

more peanuts, he changed his mind and stood still while I posed for the picture.

"I'd rather play tennis," I said. "It's a much nicer game. People don't come around .nnis courts asking you to get on elephants and there are no lizards or snakes or publicity men."

FELT the same way one day at Lone Pide. We had gone up there on location. They say the place is hot in summer, but this wasn't summer and there was a snow storm going on up on Mount Whitney. The sky was overcast and the wind whipped down from the Sierras, bringing powdered snow with it.



Flynn, new romantic star, much prefers his occupation at the left than above, where he is annihilating an enemy.

We were tired out when we reported for work ecause the fire department had routed us out of our hotel in the early morning hours to help them move the fire engine away from two or three burning buildings. It seemed they had driven the engine too close to the fire and the red paint was blistering.

We were supposed to be lancers riding across Arabia in search of horses, and for the occasion we wore thin cotton uniforms. David Niven and G. P. Huntley, Jr., had had sense enough to put on long woolen underwear, but I didn't have any. All of us shivered so much that the sound man complained he could hear our teeth chattering over the dialog. That's how cold it was.

DIRECTOR MIKE

CURTIZ looked at the sky and shook his head. "De script it calls for a nice sunshine day and look at it. Clouds. Snow. Wind. Ectors who won't sit still. God is not goot to me. What I do, Sol?"

"Change the script," Sol Polito, the cameraman, said. "Put a sand storm in it and then it will be fine."

So they brought up a couple of wind machines and threw fuller's earth and sand into the blades and half a dozen blokes ran around with smoke bombs while we rode back and forth before the camera.

I'd sooner play tennis than work in a massacre scene at Sherwood Lake. It isn't a big lake or a deep one, but the water is cold and the mud on the bottom is black and sticky. Three or four weeks after we made that scene, when it was 110 in the shade and we were riding into the Russian guns at Balaklava, we longed for the cool Sherwood waters. But at the time we felt badly used.

I HAD to rescue
Olivia de Havilland from the clutches of
a bearded gentleman who was determined
to drown her. All around us other

bearded fellows were spearing babies.

cutting women's throats, shooting lancers

and burning boats. To make the scene look real the powder men had put a lot of dynamite caps in the mud and they shot them off at the most unexpected moments, usually right underneath me.

Mr. Curtiz didn't like the way I rescued Olivia, so he allowed me to do it over and over again. The murderous gentleman would drag her out of the boat and duck her and I would flounder through the water and whack him with my sword. He didn't seem to enjoy it at all. Once I slipped, missed the padding on his shoulder and hit Olivia across the face with the flat of the saber and I knew she would rather have been playing tennis.

"BE AT the studio made up and ready to go by 6 o'clock," the assistant director told me the day before we filmed the battle scenes. "You're going to die tomorrow."

The spot they had selected for my untimely but heroic end was on a hill overlooking a long valley near Calabassas. Acrew of set builders had been busy for three or four weeks erecting the fortifications: Ten cannons poked their noses through the earthworks.

"You ride up and the horse she jumps and you fall off," Mr. Curtiz told me. "Then you get up quick and grab an empty horse and climb on and jump him over the fence and stick Mr. Gordon with de lance."

"You show me," I suggested.

"I got no time," he said regretfully. I followed instructions. Just to make it more fun, they fired a few cannons and the horse didn't like it and I didn't have to fall off. He pitched me off. I got up and boarded another empty one and went over the parapet and stuck Mr. Gordon with my lance. Then he shot me.

"Pretty good," said Mr. Curtiz. "We take it."

- I would have preferred to be playing tennis. But I should perhaps mention at this point that I don't get paid for playing tennis. There's that to consider.

WHEN JUSTICE TRIUMPHED

Murder on 42nd St., Wherein Blueblood Wife of Doctor Dies in Bed-of Fright

By PETER LEVINS.

HE scene was a quiet, treelined street in an exclusive residential section of Man-hattan. Today that street has been hattan. Today that street has been given over almost entirely to honkytonk and burlesque, but at the time of our story (1879) West Forty-Second street, Manhattan, was a most respectable thoroughfare where exceedingly respectable people lived in austere brownstone mansions. Where once petticoated ladies daintily stepped to their carriages, today life-sized pictures of undraped cuties beckon the avid male.

beckon the avid male.

In one of these mansions, at 140 West Forty-Second, lived Dr. Alonzo G. Hull, tall, stately, gray-bearded physician, his wife, Jane, and their two colored servants, Nellie West, chambermaid, and Nancy Francis, the cook. Dr. Hull had practiced for a time in London; had, in fact, been physician to no less a personage than the Duke of Wellington. Mrs. Hull was a descendant of the Lawrence deForest family, who settled in New York while the Dutch still ruled the town. still ruled the town.

On the morning of June 11, 1879, when Nellie West came down to start her day's duties, she noticed that the main doors leading to the



Dr. Alonzo G. Hull, one-time physician to the Duke of Wellington, who admitted he was awake at about the time of the tragedy, but insisted he had heard nothing.

street were open. This puzzled her, for it was very early. She and the cook decided that most likely Mrs. Hull had opened the doors to air the hall, as it was a rather warm morn-

arrived, and the chambermaid told him to wait, that she would wake Mrs. Hull and get the money to pay the bill. She went up the back stairs to the second floor. She saw that the door to her mistress' room was partly open. There was no response to her knock.

Nellie West hesitated, then walk-'ed back through the butler's pantry and pushed open the sliding doors which also gave admittance to the

"Mrs. Hull!"

But the figure in the bed did not speak nor stir. The servant crossed to the bed and shook her by the shoulder. Immediately Nellie drew back in horror, for the woman's flesh was cold, and in the dim light the maid could see that Mrs. Hull had been bound hand and foot to the bed. Nellie threw open the shutters, and the light streamed in

In Bandages.

The body was nude. The bed cil case an sheet had been stripped into shreds ing \$15. Ir and used for a rope. The face was showed sig entirely smothered in crude band- sached, wer ages; a piece of muslin had been of jewelry.

tied over the eyes and another over the nose. A gag, made of a piece of blanket, had been stuffed into the mouth. The hands had been tied at the wrists and placed across the

Nellie West screamed, then dashed upstairs to Dr. Hull's room, shouting, "The mistress is murder-ed! The mistress is dead!"

When Captain Alexander S. Wil-Lyons and Tim Golden and Dr. Robert Fuller, he found Roundsman O'Hara on guard at the front door. Inside were two servants, Dr. Hull and Carroll Coleman, a friend of the family. Williams directed Lyons to examine all doors and windows, and told Golden to make a list of missing articles, for O'Hara had re-ported that the dining room had been ransacked

The captain and Dr. Fuller halted momentarily in the dining room be-fore proceeding to Mrs. Hull's bed-room. The sideboard appeared to have been rifled, drawers pulled out and articles scattered about. Dresses, shoes and other things that had belonged to Mrs. Hull littered the floor. On the floor near the side-board Williams picked up five snap matches, which he wrapped in his

matches, which he wrapped in his handkerchief.

As soon as he entered the bedroom, Captain Williams noticed a strong edor of perfume. An empty cologne bottle lay on the floor beside the bed. Dr. Fuller slipped off the gag. The bandage about Mrs. Hull's face came off readily—only the blindfold had been tied tightly. The doctor could find no marks on The doctor could find no marks on the throat, nor anywhere on the

There was a drop of wax, as though from a candle, on the left

eyebrow.
"It certainly doesn't look as though she were choked to death,"

though she were choked to death, said Dr. Fuller.

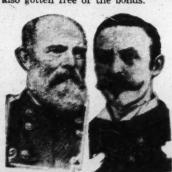
He held the gag under the officer's nose. "Cologne," said Williams.
"You don't mean to say that killed her!" Then his eye lighted on a small can resting on a small table at the end of the room. He strode over and glanced at the label. "Etter," he said.

He shook the can against his ear and heard a faint gurgle. "Is it possible the murderer gave

her ether and then doused the gag with cologne to cover up the smell of the ether?" he asked.
Dr. Fuller shook his head. "The

smell of ether lasts for at least 16 hours after it has been used." Captain Williams wondered about

the loose gag. He remarked that Mrs. Hull, if she were conscious, could easily have removed it, and also gotten free of the bonds



Superintendent Capt. Alexander Walling Williams

"Exactly," said the doctor. "Mrs. about 9:45. Hull was bound after she was "Mrs. Hi killed!" He picked a nightgown off were still i the floor and covered the body

Back in the dining room, Williams inspected the rifled drawers. He observed that a complete set of the house?' valuable silver had not been disturbed. Also an expensive gold pen-cil case and a pocketbook contain-ing \$15. In another drawer, which showed signs of having been ran-sacked, were several expensive pieces



artist's sketch of the bedroom in which the crime was committed. Body was discovered by chambermaid when she came to get money from Mrs. Hull for the milhman. A puzzling detail bout the mystery was a drop of wax on the victim's eyebrow.

Detective Lyons reported that ev-ry room and door in the basement during which period his gas light and on the first floor was closed was on. He had not left his room, ery room and door in the basement and on the first floor was closed from the inside with the exception of the front door. Nobody had pass-keys but Dr. and Mrs. Hull. Be-sides, the front door normally was barred from the inside. There was no evidence whatever that the killer had entered through a window.

Next, Detective Golden handed over a list of the missing articles. Subsequently a notice was sent to every police department within a radius of 300 miles. This notice

NOTICE TO PAWNBROKERS. Please stop if offered and notify if received-

A necklace of topaz, about 50 stones. A pair of solitaire earrings, about one and three-quarters carats.

One soiltaire ring.

A ruby or carbuncle ring. One set of comeos, pink stones, white medallion head, pink stone in

center, small gold balls in circle, and earrings to match.

A valuable finger ring, long, narrow, oval shape with figure of a lit-

Watch purchased at 23 Maiden Lane, and specially made by H. Begullin. No. 59,875. Bears inscrip-tion, "Mrs. J. deF. H. Xmas—1878." Notify Superitendent Walling, 30 Mulberry street.

Dr. Hull told Captain Williams that he had last seen his wife at 10:30 o'clock the previous evening. They'd had a visitor, Samuel Chit-tenden, and had passed the time

talking politics.

The grief-stricken husband recalled that somebody had left a card on his table, asking him to visit a patient at once. He had left Mrs. Hull and Chittenden in the living room, and gone off on the sick call, to discover that it was all a mistake, that nobody was sick at the address on the card. Hull said he had decided it was a practical joke. He had walked back along Broadway stowed in a restaurant Broadway, stopped in a restaurant for a cup of coffee and a plate of strawberries, and returned home at

"Mrs. Hull and Mr. Chittenden were still in the living room?" asked Williams.

'Did you see Mr. Chittenden leave

Hull replied that, actually, he had not, that his wife had accompanied their guest to the door.

He said he had not heard any

suspicious sound during the night.

Asked if he woke up at any time, he said that he had been awake

Dr. Hull replied, "As far as I could judge, I would say that his conclusion is correct."

Asked if Mrs. Hull had discharged any servants recently, the doctor recalled that a girl named Louisa had been discharged within the year, and was now working in Babylon, L. I.

Investigation revealed that Dr. Hull had been financially depend-ent on his wife, that Chittenden had been handling her finances, and that she and Chittenden had be-come extremely friendly. While Williams and his men were still conducting their examinations at the house, Chittenden himself, a tall, good-looking man with a heavy beard, curled in the fashion of the day, appeared at the front door and was admitted.

Broker Had Long Been Friend of the Victim.

Chittenden, a stock broker living at 39 West Twenty-Sixth street, explained that he had noticed the crowd outside the house and had clearned about the tragedy. He said the had known Mrs. Hull about six years. "I am a bachelor," he said, "and so I have made this my social

He admitted that he sometimes went to the theater with Mrs. Hull, and that he had accompanied her to Saratoga the previous summer. She had stopped at a boarding house, he said, while he stayed at a hotel. When Williams asked him if the friendship would be likely excite a jealous man, Chittenden drew himself up and stated that Mrs. Hull had been the noblest, grandest woman he had ever known, and that he would not permit any imputation to be thrown on her character.
"I have withheld nothing," said the officer, "can you tell me how long, in your opinion, Mrs. Hull had

the elegantly dressed broker Captain Williams called on Su-(Continued on Page 13)

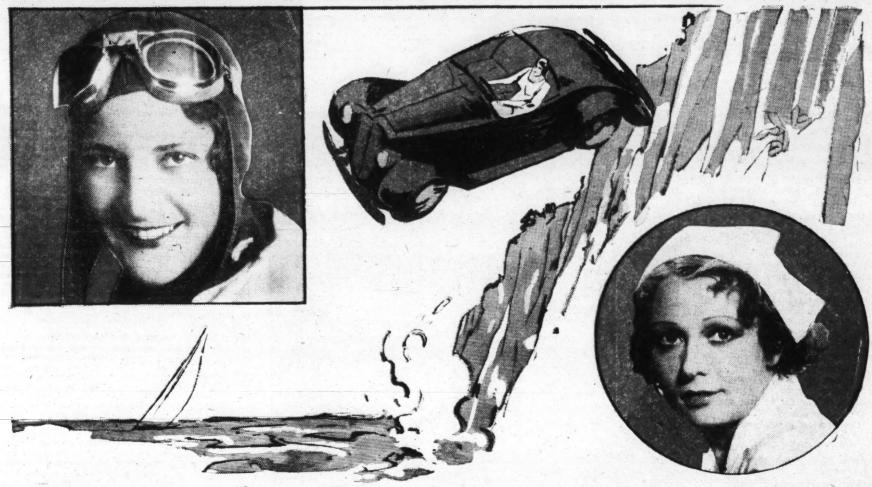
"As a practicing physician," said

been dead when the crime was discovered? Dr. Fuller places the time between 12:30 and 2:30 a. m."



"I reckon people behave like they do because Nature is tryin' to balance things. When men wore whiskers and acted mannish, women blushed and cried and wore frilly clothes. And now that women have got to swearin' and smokin' and drinkin', men are gettin' manicured and wearin' flowered pajamas."

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Hollywood's stunt girls-they risk their necks to do difficult feats for the stars. No wonder they're fatalists. Two of the best are Mary Wiggin (upper left) and Betty Danko (above).

By J. Eugene Chrisman

HERE is a grinding crash as the racing car strikes a stone wall, turns over and over and comes to a halt on its side, a mass of tangled wreckage. A moment later you see a he-man star tear away the wreckage and take the unconscious heroine into his manly arms. She smiles, opens her eyes and their lips meet in a passionate kiss. Perhaps you wonder how that scene was made so that the beautiful heroine did not have a misplaced hair, as she lay in the hero's arms?

That scene and every other thrill you see in a motion picture, where a lovely girl is in danger, is made by one of Hollywood's forgotten heroines, doubling for the star. She does not, let it be un-derstood, double for the star because the star lacks courage. She does it because should she be maimed or killed, it will make little or no difference in the cost of the picture. If the star tried to wreck that car and suffered even a split lip, the cost of delayed production would mount into thousands of dollars.

Using a stunt girl is insurance for the studios. Beautiful feminine stars are expensive and stunt girls come in Hollywood at just over a dime a dozen.

But let's let lovely little Betty Danko, who supports herself and her mother by risking her life almost daily, tell you how it feels to be a walking insurance policy, a human dummy. She has done every dangerous and daring stunt that a director ever devised to add a spine-chilling thrill to a picture. Betty is beautiful enough to be a star in her own right, but it's a million to one

"TYPED as a stunt girl, I am virtually doomed to spend the rest of my picture life accumulating a large variety of cuts and bruises," she says. "Even when I get a bit to do, there is always a fall, a dive or a car skid to go with it. My specialty is doing falls and I'll try to tell you how I earn a living for myself and my mother. "I have, at various times, fallen back-

ward, forward, head-first, feet first into water, ditches and nets, over chairs and tables, from the tops of pianos, out of high windows, through trap-doors, down laundry chutes and out of bed. I have driven cars at high speed through stop signals and once rode in an Austin, being pulled backward by a big truck, through one of the busiest traffic intersections in the world, Western and Wilshire Boulevards, in Los Angeles.

"I have ridden mad elephants, wild horses, worked with bears, goats, pigs, dogs, and been chased into a mill pond by a donkey. I have been chased around a landing field by a supposedly wild airplane and have, in turn, chased a plane. I once had to lie as if unconscious and not move even an eyelid, while a fire, fed by gasoline, roared a few inches away from my body and face.

HATE water

work and cannot swim a stroke. Yet I have taken canoes through rough rapids, turned over sailboats at sea and been drowned for art's sake at least a hundred times. I am always complimented on my drowning scenes: I suppose I usually miss really doing it by a hair.

"I once had to fall, feet first, from a high window, holding a dummy policeman in my arms. When I started the jump, I had my arms around the dummy's neck, but when I landed I had him only by one knee. I tried to twist and let the dummy break my fall, but his feet were loaded and I lost my balance.

"There is never a dull moment in the life of a stunt girl. Still, I enjoy most of it. I do not know why I became a stunt girl, for I wanted to grow up to be a policewoman, a cowgirl or a dancer.

We risk being crippled for time we do a stunt. The slightest injury to the spine has meant a wheelchair for life for more than one of my profession.

"I have doubled for almost every feminine star in pictures-including Joan Crawford, Maureen O'Sullivan, Jean Arthur, Myrna Loy, Jean Harlow, Elissa Landi, Blanche Yurka, Madge Evans, Binnie Barnes, Marie Prevost and too many others to mention here. It's a great life, if you don't weaken.

"Considering the risks we take, our pay is small and few stunt girls or men have ever been able to save enough to enjoy old age-that is, those who have lived to reach old age.'

MANY girls in

Hollywood call themselves stunt girls, but the trained, daring heroines who are really stunt girls can be counted on the fingers. They include Betty Danko, Loretta Rush, Mary Wiggin, Ione Reed, Irene Goodwin and Elsie Ware. Most of them make a specialty of a certain type of stunt.

Ione Reed and Irene Goodwin are both fine and daring riders. Mary Wiggin is an expert high diver, but she will accept an assignment for almost any stunt on the calendar. She has doubled for most of the stars in pictures.

Fate wrote a strange chapter in the life of Mary Wiggin. At the Chicago fair she did fire dives from a fifty-foothigh platform into a tank with less than three feet of water in it. On the way down she passed through a fire-hoop which set her clothes afire.

After the fair she stopped off in Florida, dived from a three-foot springboard down into 10 feet of water and her back was badly imjured. She drove her car, after that, to Hollywood and wrecked two cars in pictures.

One morning she could not get out of bed. An X-ray disclosed that her back had been broken in that dive. She spent the next six months in a hospital bed, in a plaster cast.

IN CASE of injury while doing a stunt these dare-devil girls have no recourse. The state law provides that they receive \$25 a week, for the time they are unable to work, but that is their only compensation. Should they kill a pedestrian while driving a car at 60 miles an hour in crowded traffic, they are liable to manslaughter charges.

Loretta Rush tells of one close shave in which she looked death in the face.

"There was a scene in which the heroine was supposed to drive her car off the end of a pier and into the lake. The scene was shot on a studio sound

stage, of course, and as the car sank to the bottom of the tank, the camera recorded the girl's struggle to get free and come to the surface. The tank was built of glass. I drove the car over and it turned a flip-flop and sank like a rock. When I tried to get free and come to the surface, I found that my hair had caught in a bit of twisted steel.

"The camera crew was paying no attention as I struggled to free myself, thinking it was part of my act. I reached the point where I could not hold my breath two seconds longer. With a desperate effort, I tore the strand of hair from my scalp and came up."

Miss Rush once doubled for Anna Q. Nilsson in a silent picture, "Flowing Gold." Those who saw the girl they supposed to be Miss Nilsson dive into a river of flaming oil were watching Loretta Rush, one of Hollywood's ace stunt girls, at the job of earning her

precarious living.

Girls who specialize in horse work or trick riding also face death with the same fatalism which characterizes all of these dare-devil heroines. Ione Reed, Irene Goodwin and Elsie Ware have all taken more than their share of desperate chances and have more than once looked St. Peter in the face with a laugh.

"EVERY stunt man or woman I know," said Betty Danko, "is a fatalist. How could they go on with their work, if they were not? If your number is up, that's that and if it isn't, you can walk away from even the most dangerous stunt with a grin. We people who take desperate chances to earn a living will never live in a Beverly Hills mansion or drive a Rolls-Royce. There is no future worth thinking of ahead of us. The work is a terrible strain, both mentally and physically, and you must know your business if you are ever to hold your grandchildren on our knee.

"There is even a trick to doing a short fall that not a star in the business could do without breaking a few bones.

"We are fighting now, the men and women who do stunts, for greater recognition. Perhaps we will get it. Meanwhile we will go on, taking bumps, risking a wheel-chair—and laughing at life."

Phocey, to Beauty Fads, says Anne Shirley

By Grace Grandville

A LMOST every young girl is pretty. The sheer quality of youth is magical. But half the time it isn't appreciated until it's gone. I've been studying up on fan letters from young girls. The foolish virgins always want to change themselves. By the hundreds they write begging to know what to do to their fresh young faces to make them resemble So-and-So, the motion picture star who is their ideal.

No wonder the soul of your ancient aunt is filled with irony. You see it sometimes happens that So-and-So would give a big chunk of her fame and the cash it has brought to be able to exchange complexions with one of the

dewey buds among her fans.

So what? So, be your age, youngsters. Time enough to try to be glamorous when you can no longer be just young. And it is a very precious thing to be young. The greatest beauties who have ever lived have been forced to weep, sooner or later, for the lost freshness of youth. Once gone it can never be substituted for; not all the legerdemain of the world's great cosmeticians, the perfumes of Araby and way points, or the cleverest creations of the couturiers can successfully fake it.

THAT sad thought struck me plump in the middle of the raspberry ice when I was lunching with little Anne Shirley. She is so young, so triumphantly young! We sat near a window and the harsh light of midday failed to find a fault in the texture of her skin. The longer I looked at her the more like a dodo I felt. Anne is probably the only feminine star in Hollywood, save only Mrs. Temple's pride and joy, who puts on no grease paint before facing the merciless lights and cameras. Anne is exactly 18 years old.

She looks 18 years old. She acts 18 years old and she dresses 18 years old. There isn't the slightest attempt to appear sophisticated beyond her years and that is why I am nominating her as the proper model and inspiration for Miss Junior America.

I ASKED her how she takes care of her skin and she said:

"I use cold cream first to take off the rouge and powder and then I wash my face thoroughly with soap and warm water. My soap is a well-known brand and my cream is made by the same manufacturer. They go well together, because they were made to. I don't believe in mixing my brands.

"That's all I do—just keep clean. I don't put anything else on my face except a little rouge and powder. Powder foundations seem to me sort of dangerous to fool with, at least until the time comes when you need to cover up blemishes. I think powder foundations are apt to enlarge the pores.

"Whenever my skin shows a little eruption or doesn't seem quite up to par I pat on witch hazel. Theatrical people all swear by witch hazel. An old actress

taught me to use it."

PERFECT as is her skin,
Anne does not run around without any
makeup. She laughed about what she
calls Hollywood beauty fads.

"One week it is the thing to be tanned and everybody gets blistered trying to work up a good leather tinge in a couple of days. The next week may be pale face week. You are supposed to look pale and interesting; no color and a dult, chalky effect. The very next week the girls will decide to let their noses shine.

"It is pretty wearing trying to keep up with the latest developments. I just jog along with face looking the same today

One of the youngest and loveliest stars of Hollywood, Anne Shirley laughs at the way filmland goes for new styles in beauty. "All I do is keep clean, and use a little rouge and powder," she says. Her next film: "M'liss" for RKO-Radio.

as it did day before yesterday. I think a bit of rouge is becoming to me so I go on using it whether that is considered the thing to do or not. I don't use eye shadow. I think I'm too young for it. Young girls have to be careful about anything obviously artificial."

ANNE'S lipstick is a light flame color, a shade that belongs to youth and red hair. She puts it on with a liner brush for the sake of a clear-cut edge. She says it pays to learn to use one. While you are outlining the upper lip with a liner brush you should run the tip between your lips several times as you do the end of a thread to dampen it before coaxing it into the eye of a needle. That will keep the point of the brush fine and twisted tight so that you can draw a clean line with it. Having carefully outlined your upper lip, you fill it in thickly with rouge and press it down on the lower lip. Then you will have the correct line to follow in filling in your lower lip.

Although you rouge your lips with a heavy hand to begin with you must not leave them thickly smeared, says Anne, not if you're young and want to look attractive. Nor if you're oldish and want to look attractive, says I. When she has finished rouging her mouth, Anne presses cleansing tissues firmly between her lips several times. It removes the surplus.

THERE is one thing I would like to say to all girls of my age who read the advice of motion picture actresses with any intention of following it," said Anne, her flower face grave. "In all the magazine and newspaper beauty articles that originate in Hollywood, more is said about dieting than anything else. Well, dieting is always serious business, but when you're young it's even more so.

"Frankly I don't believe it should ever be necessary for a young girl to diet. It is very apt to be dangerous if she does. I don't mean that it isn't a good thing to curb a keen taste for rich desserts. But dieting to reduce is bad. No young girl should try it unless her doctor regulates the diet.

"Most girls like games and outdoor sports of various kinds and they get a lot of exercise that way. But I don't think we walk enough. Instead of denying her immature body the food it needs, a girl who thinks she is too roly-poly should walk to the places she wants to go."

ANNE'S greatest charm is her naturalness and freedom from affectation. She is still a good deal of a child, in spite of being a veteran of the studios and a star in her own right. Everybody who works with her loves her. Many hail her affectionately as "Annie," and she doesn't mind at all. If she were trying to be sophisticated she would hate it.

She leads a very simple life and likes to do the things the average girl of her age enjoys. I'm perfectly sure it has never occurred to her that a young motion picture star is a mite different from anybody else.

With undisguised pride she told me about the dinner she and Phyllis Fraser, who lives with her, had cooked the night before for their boy friends. There was molded gelatin salad with more different kinds of fruit in it. Anne enumerated them. She made the salad. They had several vegetables, hoping one of them would hit the preference of the young gentlemen. Men are so difficult about vegetables. Phyllis did the steaks, but Anne mashed the potatoes and there "wasn't a single tiny lump." The chocolate ice cream they made between them.

Such goings on as there are in Hollywood!

Hunter Gable

By Barbara Barry LARK GABLE shot a deer once and he's never quite got over it. Back when he was just beginning to pile up a stack of screen laurels for himself, Clark was wrestling with the problem of what to do with his spare seconds when Wally Beery came on the set of M-G-M's "Secret Six" with a tall and tempting tale of hunting in Arizona's Kaibab Forest. "I'd been quite a hunter in my younger days," said Clark, "and the way Wally told about stalking deer and cougar-well the next weekend found me all dressed up in English riding boots, English pants and a turtle - neck sweater, ready to take the Kaibab Forest like Mustwo of 'em. Down a little to the leftsee?" Gable shook his head sadly. "Honest, I don't see a thing," he said. "I'll scare 'em up for you." Raising his gun, the guide fired into the air. At the sound, two brown objects, some 350 yards away, stirred into being and sped across the clearing.
"Let 'em have it," Butler said. "I shot five times," Gable told me, "but the gun was shaking so badly I don't think I even hit the side of the mountain." After a dozen more shots, the Gable nerves settled down enough to permit him to draw a more or less true bead on the deer that were, by that time, simply a pair of animated spots on the

"The big one's right behind that tree there," Butler said. "Aim three inches to the right and let 'er go."

Sweating copiously, Gable took reasonably careful aim and blasted away.

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The larger of the brown spots dropped and rolled a little way down the distant hillside.

hillside, better than 500 yards away.

"Got 'im," said Butler laconically. But Gable was already out of earshot and riding his cow pony wildly down the steep incline and across the clearing to the scene of victory.

"It was a 250-pound mule deer," Clark said, "and I was feeling pretty smart about the whole thing until I got right up there and saw those soft brown eyes. I was never so sorry and ashamed of anything in my life. Right then, I swore I'd confine my hunting activities to carnivorous animals."

WANTED to know about his first hunting trip, if he could remember it.

"Hah!" Clark slid down in his chair, grinning boyishly. "Do I remember? I was only 11 or 12 years old at the time. We lived in a little Ohio mining town, about 500 population, I think. Anyhow, one of those places where you walk two blocks and you're out in the country.

"Every Saturday the kids I went to school with would skate up the creek about five miles to inspect the traps they had set the week before. But, because I had a Saturday job at the mines, I missed out on the fun.

"One Saturday, though, when work was slack, the son of the richest man in town swiped a couple of his father's hunting dogs and invited me to go along with him to see what might have fallen into his traps during the week.

"The trap was under a tree that grew on the side of the bank, and when the

dogs, that had run on ahead, raced around the roots of the tree, yelping madly, we knew we'd caught something. Maybe a 'coon. And 'coon skins were good for two or three dollars in those parts.

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"The trapped animal had crawled into a hole at the foot of the tree, dragging the trap with it. So, very excitedly, we got down on our hands and knees and began yanking on the chain. And, seeing as how it was his trap, the other kid was right down in front when the dam busted!

"SUDDENLY, with a yell, he jumped backwards, knocking me over and howling: 'Ow-ww-w! My eyes!' An aroma that was decidedly not spring flowers assaulted (that's the only word for it) my nostrils. And, without looking into any crystal ball, I knew we'd caught ourselves a good healthy skunk.

"Skating back to town, the good fresh air dispelled the aromatic spirits of skunk. Or maybe we just got used to the idea. A good skunk skin was worth five dollars and we agreed with each other that, undoubtedly, we would be the talk of the town for our fine catch.

"Well, we were the talk of the town,"
Gable chuckled, "but not the way we'd thought.

"After burying my clothes, my dad gave me a hiding that still stands out in my mind as a classic."

Gable is decidedly not a trophy seeker. In fact, he shoots more game with his speed camera than he does with a gun. He still haunts the Kaibab Forest, at frequent intervals when Hollywood's social whoop-de-dah gets too hectic, and with the faithful Butler in attendance fishes and hunts to his heart's content. Only now he totes a revolver and his

marks are old tin cans and occasional unwary cougars.

"Cougars are the most cowardly beasts in the entire animal kingdom," he said. "A fox terrier could scare 'em into hysterics. The first time I got mad enough to pop one was when I saw it kill a young deer." (Those big brown eyes again.) "It jumped on the deer and with one quick twist of its ugly head, broke the deer's neck, clean as a whistle."

And, without even waiting to count 10, Gable yanked out his revolver and plugged the cougar neatly d surely just behind the ear.

THE most fun, though, he says, is snaring the brutes alive. "After the dogs chase 'em up a tree, you shinny up after 'em"

tree, you shinny up after 'em."
"Who? ME?" I looked for a typewriter to hide behind.

"... Take your rope, throw a halfhitch over their feet and bring 'em back alive—just like that!"

"Just like fun!" I said. "You, Mr.

"Just like fun!" I said. "You, Mr. Gable, can take care of my share of making the world safe for Big Brown Eyes, on account of my folks and cougars don't want any part of each other. So there!"

Unlike most intrepid hunters, Gable's collection of guns could be stowed in an undersized golf bag, with plenty of room left over for a set of clubs and a picnic lunch. There are two grade-A rifles, two shotguns and a snappy looking pistol that is guaranteed to knock any tin can off any fence at almost any distance. And, what more could an ordinary guy with only two hands want?

Making pictures is all right, but— "Give me a frosty morning," Clark says, "a good horse under me, a pack of lively dogs leading the way."

Ah, there, Hollywood!



Clark Gable and his favorite hunting dog, Snooper. He will be seen soon in Warners' "Cain and Mabel."

ranch where Wally had said I'd find the best cowboy guide in Arizona.

I walked over to the corral fence where a bunch of cowboys were taking fifty-ward not shots at a row of tin cans with

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a bunch of cowboys were taking fiftyyard pot shots at a row of tin cans with six shooters. Except for a brief, disapproving glance at my riding boots, they went on with their sharp-shooting until I began to feel uncomfortably like the Invisible Man."

After about 15 minutes of being ignored, Clark approached one of the cowboys.

"Is Jack Butler around?" he asked,
"Guess so," the fellow drawled. "Hey,
Butler," he called across the corral.
"Dude here to see ya!"

A moment later a sun-bronzed man came around the corral fence and approached Gable.

"Howdy," he said cordially. "Get yourself lost in these woods around here?"

"It must have been the fancy pants,"

"It must have been the fancy pants," Clark told me, grinning. "But, when I told him Wally Beery had sent me, that was the beginning of one of the swellest friendships I've ever known."

NEXT MORNING,

Gable and Butler set out on horseback into the wilds of the Kaibab Forest.

"We rode for hours without sighting even a rabbit," Clark said. "I was mentally rounding up a bunch of nice names to call Mr. Beery, when suddenly we came to the top of a rise overlooking a wide clearing.

"Butler pulled up his horse. 'There you are,' he said, pointing down into the valley. 'See that buck there?'

"I couldn't see a thing but trees and bushes and brown grass.
"'Look,' Butler pointed again. 'There's "It was swell, gliding along on the smooth ice, and by the time we reached the first trap I felt that I was sitting on top of the world, sure enough.

What About Television By William L. Stuart

Radio's Leaders Tell You What to Expect When This Development Comes to Town

HE PEOPLE you like to hear over the air are equally interesting to watch.

Rudy Vallee, for instance, has one of the most ingratiating grins in the world. Fred Allen can point up a bright saying merely by lifting his eyebrows a little. Jack Benny is much funnier in person than he is when you hear only his voice. And to see Bing Crosby clown his way through a program is to like the guy.

Those are only little things, but they personalize a performer for me-make him real. They will, before long, personalize your favorite performers for you, too. That is because, through the medium of television, you will be able to watch Vallee's quick smile and Fred Al-

len's arching eyebrows.

Television! It's an old cry, you say; and a puzzling one. You know that television has been an actuality for more than five years now and that a great many people have seen it demonstrated. You also know that each year for the past five, radio executives have been predicting that the production of television for you and me was a matter only of months.

Why, then, hasn't it come? What has

been gumming up the works?
Well, to quote some television engineers, it isn't yet good enough for the American public. Because the eye is a much more critical organ than the ear, the vast audience would tire quickly even of its present small imperfections.

On the other hand, to quote the skeptics and the rumors that fly around and about, television could be marketed tomorrow. The rumor-mongers insist it is being held back by radio and movie interests who are afraid the new medium will completely wipe out their present huge incomes.

To find an answer for ourselves, we'll have to look into television as it is today.

IN APPEARANCE,

one of the present television receiving sets resembles a fair-sized cabinet radio The top of the cabinet lifts up as does the top of a radio which has a phonograph attachment-only, instead of a record turntable, you see a television screen. You can watch the picture by looking into that; but for the purposes of comfort, a mirror is placed on the underside of the lid so that you can watch the reflected image from the front.

There are 14 knobs to be adjusted before you get a clear picture. The station is tuned in with one dial and the somewhat distorted image pops into view. The remaining knobs are used to make that picture visible. They focus it, bring it into the center of the screen, widen it, lengthen it, modify volume of sound and lightand a half-dozen more things like that.

However, they are now perfecting a set that doesn't demand so much fiddling around.

The picture itself is about five by seven inches in size, green and white in color. and not quite so clear as the motion pictures you get with a home movie proctor. One new set shows a picture 10 by 12, although not so clearly.

AT THE distance of a hundred feet, a surprising amount of detail is discernible. For instance, in a private demonstration by the Radio Corporation of America several months ago in Camden, N. J., the Camden Fire Department staged a fire across the street from the laboratories. The television camera picked up and transmitted a remarkably faithful picture of the firemen as they climbed a ladder and fought the mock blaze.

At 200 yards, objects such as people walking can be made out and the windows in a passing bus or trolley can be counted, but that's about all.

The television camera is shaped much like an ordinary cash register. There are no keys or buttons on it, of course, but the television lens is placed in a position that corresponds with the cash drawer. The camera is pointed by the operator at the object to be televised. He aims it through a small finder, as you do your camera.

That's what television looks like physically as RCA begins its secret field tests from its new transmitter on top the Empire State Building in New York City. They've taken it about as far as they can in the laboratories. Most of the remaining work must be done under actual working conditions.

Vast interest is being shown in these field tests. No one knows what will come of them. At the end of the period, television may be announced ready for the market; again it may be returned to the laboratory.

HE TWO leading

television experimenters in America, RCA and the Farnsworth Television Corp., are the ones carrying on. Their methods differ - RCA is shrouding its activities with complete secrecy, while Farnsworth is not-but they are striving toward the same goal: the ultimate production of perfect sight broadcasting.

Some of the difficulties they face are tremendous ones.

There is first the problem of enlarging those pictures into something in which the action is more easily followed. You see, a person who could not tune out a radio program without turning a dial or snapping a switch will be able to tune out a televised program by merely shutting his eyes.

For that same reason, too, there is the problem of bringing the art to a point where the watcher will not be bothered continually by fading and interference occasioned by atmospheric conditions. Television suffers from those ills just as radio

Those are both technical items. Philo Farnsworth believes they would be solved more quickly if tele-

vision were given over to the amateur set builders, as radio was in its early days. He thinks formulas now held in strictest secrecy should be released. However, rights to several important developments haven't been completely cleared, so that move appears unlikely.

HERE is one more problem that is not only technical but financial - and it, with several similar ones, is doing more to hold up television than almost any other thing.

To understand it, we'll have to attempt a brief description of television as it works today.

It is comparatively simple, the camera's television eye, comprising a ten-inch glass "eye-ball" and a rectangular mica "retina" covered on one side with millions of globules of a light-sensitive silver substance and lined on the other side with platinum.

This retina sees objects in terms of dots of light those objects reflect upon it through a fine screen just in front on the "eye-ball." These differently shaded dots are transformed into electricity and broadcast, just as a microphone transferms the shades of sound in a symphony

into electricity and broadcasts them. The television camera, like the movie camera, takes 48 pictures of these shades of light' a second-and like the movies, the pictures, shown so

rapidly one after the other, give the illusion of one moving picture.

Because of those 48 images being transmitted each second, television uses a broadcast channel a million cycles wide; a lot when compared with the 10,000 cycles that sound broadcasting uses. They are ultra-short waves and science, at this writing, has found no solution for the fact that those waves do not follow the curve of the earth but continue on a straight line out into space. That means that the experimental television transmitter located on top the Empire State Building can send images only to the immediate New York area. Beyond that, the ultra short waves are up in the stratosphere. Nor can the British Broadcasting Corp. experimental station broadcasting now in London send its signals further. It's a universal problem, and until a practical way of bending those

waves around the earth is found, it will remain one.

HE television receiver now in use is a 33-tube circuit which picks up those electrical impulses and sends them by various complicated stages to a cathode ray tube. There, they are turned again into tiny dots of lightless light where the televised object was dark, more light where it was brighterand these dots of light are thrown on a florescent screen. The mirror reflects the image on the florescent screen, and there

You can see the drawbacks-the big ones. First, there is the matter of building transmitters. The one on the Empire State cost RCA a million dollars, yet it will cover only that small thirtymile area. Can you imagine building a million-dollar transmitter for each

Mr. Stuart believes Jack Benny (left) and Fred Allen should find television easy, because of their remarkable personalities. Especially since Mr. Allen likes to dress up even now for his radio characters, as at lower left.



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\$200 for a television set. That fact is apparently frightening the advertisers. Television programs will cost lots of money and they're cagey enough about new ideas even in radio, which certainly has been proven far and wide.

It is a problem of money then as much as a problem of technique that is holding back mass production of television at this point. Or so it seems when the evidence is gathered and weighed.

The radio networks are on their toes waiting for the go ahead signal. The National Broadcasting Co., through its connection with RCA, is abreast with developments and has outfitted a secret studio on the third floor of its Radio City quarters.

William S. Paley, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, told the Federal Communications Commission during its recent hearings on television that CBS was getting ready. He declared television must be an orderly development without the chaos that marked the early days of radio.

The Mutual Broadcasting System, in its expansion this fall, will take in the Don Lee Broadcasting System on the West Coast, one of the foremost experimenters in the production of televised programs.

WHAT will the first television programs be like? You can be sure they will be something that will keep your eye glued to the reflected image in the front of your set.

Newsreels, animated cartoons and tele-

grams that are now your favorites might well be the first you'll see. Newsreels are already being used in the London experiments. Walt Dis-

ney, it is said, has moved Mickey Mouse to RKO-Radio partly because of RKO's interest in RCA television.

The first programs will be designed, it is said, to interest both those who have radios and those who have television receivers. That might not mean so radical a change at first as might have been expected.

HERE have grown with radio a number of actors and actresses who convey emotions with their voices instead of their actions. Television will reverse for these the experience Hollywood people had when sound threw out those actors who had learned to exvoices. Many of radio's players are trying to forestall that by acquiring stage experience now.

Nevertheless, the change will bring in corner on acting talent. Even now, without the benefits of sight broadcasting, six big programs traffic in movie names. The value of Harlow and Gable and Crawford to radio will grow when the audience can see as well as hear them.

Hollywood comes in for more reasons than the personalities under contract to its studios, though. Radio dramas may be enacted before the television camera for a while as they are enacted now before the mike, but the television audience will not long be intrigued by the sight of actors reading from a script.

What movie stars will find favor in television? Myrna Loy probably is a good bet.

Playlets will have to be done before authentic scenery, and movie film is the answer to that. Scenes can be flashed on a screen behind the actors and the illusion that they are in a park or on a boat can be carried out remarkably well.

T SEEMS agreed

that those now in radio who have had stage and screen experience will be our first great television stars.

Jack Benny will amble through one press emotions with actions and not with of his dramas and Rudy Vallee, in the middle of a love song, will smile down at-say, Irene Dunne. Gracie Allen will actually have to kiss Miltie-Wiltie Watson and you'll be able to see the crazy Eddie Cantor done almost count on the children's programs becoming the serials you and I used to follow at the movie houses each Saturday afternoon.

Yes, there are going to be some great changes in radio as we know it nowbut I mustn't forget the pessimist who told me that he thought Shirley Temple would be the first great television star. He said she would do it by playing grown-up roles, too.

But maybe he meant in color television. That is conceded to be more than 25 years away.



HREE years ago an animated, darkhaired child graduated from high school in Atlanta, Ga. She was 16 years old. She was less than five feet tall. She could dance and she knew what she wanted. That was Dixie Dunbar as New York first

A little later she was singing and dancing in the Paradise night club. Nightly she came onto the floor in a baby costume-diapers held on by blanket pins and a brassiere built like a bib-and in her broad Southern accent sang "I'm the Baby Star of Broadway."

That was Dixie Dunbar as Hollywood first saw her. For when she had made a hit and George White had decided to give her a chance in the screen version of "Scandals," she took a screen test. She wore her diapers and bib and sang her song, and Hollywood liked her in celluloid as New York had liked her in person.

Since then Dixie Dunbar has played the ingenue role in the stage musical, "Life Begins at 8:40." She has toured in vaudeville. She has appeared in one or two bad pictures and in a few which were pretty good. She has bought a home in Beverly Hills and lost some of her accent, although she still pronounces Cooper so the first syllable rhymes with book and the last syllable sounds like a stifled grunt.

In short, many things have happened, including having her name associated in gossip columns with Junior Laemmle and several other young men. But she is still less than five feet tall, she can still dance and she could still sing "I'm a Baby Star" without incongruity.

MET her in the publicity office at Twentieth Century-Fox and we rode across the lot to the Cafe de Paris in her car. It is a light blue roadster. She has to stretch to reach the brake and clutch pedals. Timid people should not ride with her.

At lunch I learned that she likes spinach; that she is expert with a rifle and likes shooting galleries and roller coast-

Little Dixie Dunbar, at 19, Has Danced Her Way from Atlanta to Broadway and Then On to Hollywood: Here Is the Story of Her Travels

that she seems to be the friend of everybody on the lot; that she collects toy dogs, plays a saxophone and is a movie

I got this in snatches, between interruptions as one person after another stopped at our table on the way in or out of the cafe. A report of Dixie's conversation would read something like this:

"I'll have vegetables, with lots of spinach. Really, I do like spinach Oh, hello there; I'd love to; I'll be up to see you after a while How do you keep from getting sore hands when you play golf? I just started to play last week. Of course I'm good. Well, I'm going to be good Hello there; where have you been keeping yourself? Call me up I like dramatic roles. I'm doing that Jones family series at the Western Ave. lot; it's a lot of fun. I had fun doing 'The First Baby,' too. I had a drunk scene, and we went through it so many times that I thought I was drunk before we were through. They cut the biggest dance number because it didn't fit into the story. Oh, excuse me, I've got to see Yes, I like working on the stage, but I'm in Hollywood to stay, I hope. I have taken a house, and what a time we have had furnishing it! But it's done Yes my family is here hello there; do you really think so? Thank you"

THIS went on for an hour, until we went back to the publicity office. Then it went on some more. Two minutes after Dixie had tucked her feet under her in a big leather chair, there were enough press agents in the office to elect a president.

That is a tribute. Press agents do not have illusions about picture players. They have to work with stars who often beers; that she is a good bowler; that she lieve what the press agents write about

plays tennis and has just taken up golf; them and who forget to give the writer credit. Press agents usually have no more to do with players than they have to.

> But Dixie Dunbar is as natural and unassuming as Shirley Temple seems to be, and she gets the same sort of treatment around the lot. When Shirley goes into the publicity office, the boys kid her; when Dixie Dunbar goes in-

"How's your boy friend, Dixie?" says

"What boy friend?"

"You know, the one that calls you long distance from Atlanta."

"Oh, he's just a good friend. I've known him a long time."

BUT what about the one who calls you from New York?" says another. Dixie looks surprised.

"What made you think anybody called me from New York?" she says.

"Think?" comes the answer. "I know. Just the other day you were over in the wardrobe department and a call came through-from New York. You remember it, all right."

"Oh, yes," says Dixie. "Well, he's just a friend."

And I suppose the one who called from Detroit is just a friend, too?"

"Of course! They're all just - say, what is this? How do you know so much about my telephone calls?"

Everybody laughs and somebody says: "When are you going to get married,

"When you have a long gray beard," she retorts. "I'll marry one of your grandchildren."

It goes on like this as long as Dixie will stay. They like her because she can take it-and dish it out.

But Dixie is not always bantering. She

Miss Dunbar's next films will be "Girls' Dormitory," with Ruth Chatterton and Simone Simon, and "See America First," in the Jones family series. You remember her also in "George White's Scandals" and "King of Burlesque."

has serious and definite ideas. That matter of marriage, for instance:

"Right now," she said, "I'm working on a career in pictures. As long as I'm doing that, there will be no matrimony. And if I do get married, there will be no more pictures. I'll have a home, children; and they will be my main interest in life. If they are not important enough for that, then marriage is not worth trying.

"But what's the sense of thinking about that now, anyway? I'm not going to get married. I'm not in love with anybody; I'm in love with love, I guess. And I'm going to stay that way for a while."

So far Dixie has kept her word, although she may double-cross me the day before this goes into print. But she dances at the Grove and the Troc with one and then another, and seems not worried over her heart.

AND I'M willing to take her seriously about her career, first because she has been working toward it since she was a child and second because she still works as hard as her bosses will let her.

Dixie, daughter of a railway superintendent, started dancing publicly when she was five. In Atlanta she appeared at clubs and at conventions. She was official mascot of the Shrine. She was a Charleston champion, and won enough cups to equip the Caliente bar.

In her early pictures she continued to dance-"Scandals," "King of Burlesque" -but now she is becoming an actress. Her most recent role, with Ruth Chatterton and Simone Simon in "Girls' Dormitory," gave her feet a rest.

At Twentieth Century-Fox they say she is one of the two or three young players on the lot who are likely to become stars. They may be right.

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Radio Stars Are Seen, Too

With No Expensive Designers to Guide Them, the Airlanes' Misses Also Succeed in Solving the Clothes Problem

By Isabella Tares

NEW YORK.

A RADIO star has no skilled designer (hired by her employer) to tell her what to wear; to say: "Darling, your hips are like hay stacks, but with a little bit of drapery and a peplum we can make you look like a sophisticated telephone pole."

A radio star's clothes are her own business. I suppose this all dates back to the days when radio was in diapers and performers were supposed to be heard and not seen. Today, what with radio theaters and public appearances, the girl behind the mike is very much in the public eye.

And, as a result, I don't know of any other group of women who are so keenly aware of what they are wearing and why, and so able to talk frankly and intelligently about clothes.

There's Margaret ("Honey Chile")
Johnson, for instance. (Don't think I've
gone girlie on you. Margaret plays the
role of Honey Chile on Columbia's Atlantic Family program—and we all call
her Honey Chile off stage as well as on.)
Margaret looks like an angel and has a
grand figure. But does she rest on her
laurels and wear kitchen aprons to broadcasts?

Not a bit of it! She's a smart girl (she holds two college degrees) and she studies clothes with the same persistence she used to go after logarithms.

Honey Chile's wardrobe is always a perfect picture of what the smart young New Yorker will wear. Betause she's naturally sweet looking, she can get away with extreme and often daring clothes.

The other day I saw her walking down Madison Avenue in one of the smartest metropolitan outfits I have seen this summer. It was a white organdie redingote, dotted in yellow, worn over a black taffeta slip. At her throat she had a spray of white daisies with yellow centers. On her shiny black straw hat she had another bunch of daisies. Her bag and sandals were black patent. She looked like a chocolate ice cream soda walking.

Margaret has a pet theory about evening clothes—nudity at the neckline. She has said to me more than once: "If a girl has good shoulders, she doesn't need to worry about anything else when she wears evening clothes. The more shoulders you show, the less hips you will seem to have. I adore straps so frail that they almost look like no straps."

Margaret's favorite evening gown of the moment is organza, cut daringly low in back, straight across in front, with wisps of straps. It is just full enough to float out behind her like a cloud when she walks.

THE OTHER week

I popped in on the Waring broadcast at the Columbia Theater and watched the Pennsylvanians put on their show—and a darned good show it was, both for the unseen and the seeing audience.

Fern, the violinist, was wearing a turquoise satin floor-length gown with long tight-fitting sleeves. The only ornament she had was a cherry-colored cord around her waist. Her hair was smoothly waved, off her ears, with a high cluster of curls at the back of her neck.

When she got up to the mike to do her solo she looked as if she might have stepped out of some Old Master portrait—beautiful, dignified, serene.

The young Lane sisters, featured singers on the Waring broadcast, were wearing printed taffeta evening dresses in a new shade called Queen Mary rose. The dresses were flatteringly full below the knees, with soft drapes falling from the shoulders over the front of the bodice, and wide back straps meeting low down on the excellent Lane spines.

I stopped backstage for a minute after the show and hailed the sisters. Rosemary exclaimed: "How do you like our dresses? We picked them mainly for the color because we thought it would be good on the stage. And yet they aren't too elaborate. You know how we are about tailored clothes."

The Lane girls, both of them, are small and delicate and very feminine looking. Being very smart, they know that tailored clothes, slim little wool suits and simple evening frocks set off their fragile charm. They wear almost no makeup off stage, and, being very young, they don't need it. Pat never uses any kind of nail polish—Rosemary uses natural color. And I certainly take off my hat to the girls, because they're the type

the girls, because they're the type that might look Broadway cutie in fussy clothes, and a little bit silly in extreme, exaggerated fashions.

THERE'S another girl-just a newcomer in radio-

whom I thoroughly respect for her clothes judgments. She is Doris Wester, the "singer-without - a - voice" who won overnight farme when she appeared on the Major Bowes' amateur program last summer. She "talks" her songs every Wednesday night over NBC.

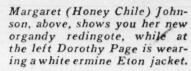
I met Doris way back over a year ago, before, she had stepped into radio, when she won first prize for Fifth Avenue's best dressed woman in a fur fashion show.

So the other day, when I began being fur-coat-minded, I dropped in on Doris to see what she was doing about it.

Sure enough, she had a new coat—a three-quarter swagger in natural gray persian lamb. It fastens only at the neck and swings out behind her when she walks. And it has the new bow-knot collar—a broad bow of fur fastened at the back of

her neck, jutting out to give her a broadshouldered look.

"I had the most terrible time deciding on a coat," wailed Doris, "They were all so grand! The short new swaggers were wonderful, but I'm pretty tall, so I decided on the three-quarter. And the capes! If I were only a pampered darling, I'd have had one of those new kneelength fur capes with broad shoulders. But, to be really comfortable, you have to wear a wool suit under them—and I chase around so much I need my arms free to carry my music."



Doris also told me

about the new brief, fur evening wraps that the smartest girls around town are buying for early fall! "Dorothy Page was in town last week from Hollywood—she sings over NBC, you know—and bought herself a little Eton jacket in white ermine to wear for not-too-cold evenings. You can get simply swell little jackets and capes in the less expensive furs, too—and it's going to be a fur season."

"If you have a good fur coat," Doris said, "it's much smarter than any wrap. All the girls I know are planning to spend a little bit more for their fur coats and use them for a double purpose."

No, they're no fashion fools, these radio girls. And the beautiful incredible part of it is that they're so frank about every-

thing, your clothes or theirs.

Let me air my tortured soul for an example. One afternoon I was sitting quietly in the air-cooled lobby of the Waldorf thinking about life when a soft-voiced young star (name omitted through sheer spite) tapped me on the shoulder: "Isabella, dear, do you think you should wear those bright tangerine stockings? They're very chic, I know, but with your legs—"

And me a fashion reporter!



Four Man Parlay

By Bernard Green

A LONG THE

there is an idiom, "If you have to be lucky to win one bet, you have to be twice as lucky to win a parlay." And in a four-horse parlay, one suspects, a bettor has to possess the luck of the gods four times.

Well, that seems a rather odd way to start off a radio story, but methinks it helps explain the scope of the success being enjoyed by that popular quartet, the King's Men.

Radio, I have been given to understand, is a highly competitive business these days. A soloist has one chance in a thousand to succeed. To go a point further, he or she has to contend with those odds even to get a job. There are some pretty swell note-producers around the scene, and it is distressing to see that many talented youngsters must sit on the sidelines and watch the parade go by, instead of getting the opportunity to join it.

I met the King's Men for the first time the other day. Before that time I had always considered a quartet as a trio with a spare. But after hearing a little about the careers of these lads, my entire viewpoint was changed. Some very interesting facts were revealed, and at once I felt that if more people knew of the trials and tribulations of a group that seeks to reach the top rung the efforts of these groups would be viewed with more admiration.

I don't say that the King's Men haven't enjoyed a fair portion of success. On the contrary, they now are featured on no less than four separate commercials—which is no mean featuring.

LET'S GLANCE

at the record, as some politician (whose name I find difficult to recall) once said. We will then learn how four lives were woven together—until today they are a supreme combination. Before they struck the happy medium, however, they each had their individual struggles.

Ken Darby, the arranger and bass of the foursome, is also known as the "Elongated One." Considering that his height is a little more than 6 feet, 2 inches, that description is easily explained. He began his professional career as a movie organist in Santa Monica, Calif. Later, studying under the expert guidance of such mentors as Sigmund Spaeth and Caroline Alchin, he gained a knowledge of composition, counterpoint and theory. Theories, as has often been proved, seldom spell success. Action and breaks must play their part, too. And talk about your breaks, get a load of this.

While Ken was working as organist at the Forum Theater in Los Angeles, he sat day after day, gazing thoughtfully at the varied scenes flashed on the screen.

Bud Lynn, the tenor of the group, had never met Ken until this time. He had appeared in a picture called "The Two Black Crows." Some months later, the Paramount executives called him to the studio and asked him to bring his quartet over—they had more roles planned. It so happened that the quartet he had worked with in the picture had been gathered together just for that purpose and he knew none of them.

Bud thought fast. He searched around and got two other fellows, Joe Galken and Jon Dodson. They were still shy a fourth man, but decided to try out as a

trio. As luck would have it, they tried out on the stage of the Forum Theater, to the accompaniment of Ken's organ music.

BUD HAD heard

that Ken was a fine arranger and a good singer—not a bad combination, considering that another hand was needed. After the show they went downstairs to the organist's hideout and rehearsed one song, "Sweeter than Sweet." It was just that. That was the turning point in all their careers. They got the job and remained together, except for the fact that Joe Galken was later replaced by Rad Robinson, the present baritone for the group.

Quartets are not born—they are made. And, believe me, this particular quartet is definitely made. Voices are gifts —that's true. But when four voices from different parts of the world can be brought together by a c i d e n t, that's something to ponder over. You see, these boys were not from the same neighborhood—they didn't learn to blend their voices at dozens of social gatherings. They never convened on the old corner, to sing "That Old Gang of Mine" and "Sweet Adeline." In short, to dodge a better and more explicit description, it just happened—that's all.

If it was an accident that brought them together, it is no accident that keeps them that way. Even after they met and got that picture assignment, the sledding was anything but smooth. Little jobs followed, but they paid little. That was another break. They realized that this music business was very difficult and that success depended on unity.

Here's one interesting note on that angle. Bud Lynn and Ken Darby and their wives lived together for three years in one small apartment in Hollywood. They combined their resources and set an example in domestic tolerance.

Darby was born in Heborn, Neb. Bountiful, Utah, can claim Robinson. Bud Lynn first saw light of day in Indianapolis, Ind. And Jon Dodson was born in Los Angeles.

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movie executives began getting reports on the outfit, they were deluged with offers to appear in other cinema productions. They proved in these efforts that their success was no matter of guess work. More than a half dozen talkies featured their distinctive warbling.

They have worked together as a unit since 1929. During that time they were part and parcel of no less than eight stations in Los Angeles until they were called East by Paul Whiteman.

They figured that it was strictly a business trip and hoped it would be a long one. Business before pleasure, they figured, and thus did the little women, their pretty little wives, decide to remain on the Coast while their respective husbands dashed East, other worlds to conquer.

The plan worked out perfectly.

Those women have also proved that wives make sacrifices. I know that a few darlings reading this are laughing up their sleeves—because the fact has been proved so many times before. But an observer of professional careers can state that too many stage mothers and wives have also ruined promising careers.

This is the story of a four man parlay. They proved themselves to be thoroughbreds. It looks like a new track record.



These are the King's Men—a four man parlay that NBC believes it can bet on with the utmost confidence. You hear them over that network in many programs, including Paul Whiteman's Sunday night broadcast. Ken Darby is at the top, Rad Robinson is at left center, along with Jon Dodson (lower left) and Bud Lynn,

WHEN JUSTICE TRIUMPHED

(Continued from Page 4) perintendent Walling at the Central Office two days after the tragedy, and showed him an item from a and showed him an item from a Mount Kisco, N. Y., newspaper. The story began:

"The shocking murder of Mrs. Jane deForest Hull, of 140 West Forty-Second street, which was detailed in the New York dailies of Thursday last has created considerable local interest, as the colored cook, Nancy Francis, who is employed by Mrs. Hull, was for a long time resident of this place, and was for-merly known as Black Nancy.

"She left home about two months ago to seek employment in New York. Her husband, a powerfully built man, Bristow Francis, fled from this place about a year and a half ago, as it will be remembered, as he was about to be arrested for shooting with a revolver a Mr. James Brower. At the time of his leaving a number of warrants were out for him for assault, attempting the life of a man with a razor, and number of small offenses.

'He is regarded as the worst type of criminal, and was the terror of the neighborhood. Nancy accompa-nied him when he left town, and remained away until about six months ago. Her conspicuous position in the late murder, and the bad character of her husband, has led to many

Autopsy Finds She Died of Fright.

Walling finished the article, and Pawnbrokers Get . said that of course Bristow Francis would be sought for questioning. "But it's hard to imagine a thief holding a candle against the face of a victim, as this killer must have

done," he said.

He told Williams that he had received a number of anonymous let-ters. One read:
"Question closely the man who

played cards frequently at Mrs.
Hull's home. JUSTICE."
That same morning Detective Lyons also received a letter:

"Detective Lyons, "Detective Lyons,
"Dear sir: I spent about three
hours on the Bowery today, looking
for you, but did not succeed in finding you. I have something of importance to communicate to you, regarding the Hull murder. I will be
at No. 4 Delancey street, the Solem
Lodging House, at 9 n. m. Lodging House, at 9 p. m.

"Yours truly,
"ALCOTT PURDY." Meanwhile, the autopsy was being performed. The finding was rather startling. Mrs. Hull had not been strangled, nor had she been poisoned, but apparently had died

of fright.

Nancy Francis, questioned anew, insisted that she had not been seeing her husband, that she was through with him. She had last seen him March 5, when she was working for Mrs. Forbes, on Forty-Third street. She repeatedly denied that she had formed an attachment for some new man. She mentioned, however, that Nellie, the chamber-maid, had a man named Duboise, who frequently called.

Nellie said the man's name was Samuel Duboise, and he was the husband of a friend of hers. She also said that a colored man named Chastine Cox had called on the cook two weeks before the tragedy. Cox had done work for Mrs. Hull before Nancy Francis had become the cook. He had carried scuttles of coal up to the top floor for Mrs. Hull, and when he had called re-cently the mistress had told him that after the house was painted he could have the job of laying the car-

like that.

nterview with Purdy, an ex-convict, whom Lyons had captured five years before as he was robbing a furniture store. Purdy, just recently out of Sing Sing, said that he had been seeking work lately at the office of the Hudson River railroad, and had formed the habit of rese and had formed the habit of pass ing many idle hours on a bench in Reservoir park. (Where Bryant park and the public library now

stand.) For several days, he said, he noticed a tall, gray-bearded man, who eventually spoke to him, and before long offered him a job.

It developed that the job consisted in "putting somebody away."
The man had offered a large sum of money for Purdy's services. And he had given the name Hull!

However, the ex-convict had rejected the offer, he said, as he considered putting somebody away just a bit risky.

Mrs. Hull's body was taken to Round Brook, N. J., for burial on June 14. As the coffin was laid upon the cross beams over the mouth of the grave, the earth col-lapsed and plunged the coffin and two pallbearers into the grave. For-tunately, the pallbearers landed after the casket.

when several days had passed, with no further developments, the police decided to make an attempt to lull the suspicions of the murderer. Accordingly, a statement was issued to the newspapers saying that when Bristow Francis was found the Hull mystery would be solved. Later statements sounded the same note.

Francis was arrested June 20 on the outskirts of Hackensack, N. J. Despite the fact that the prisoner had an excellent alibi, Captain Wil-liams announced that Bristow Francis was in custody and that the case was broken. Headlines throughout the metropolis broadcast the

Pieces of Hull Loot.

Within a few hours the police began hearing from pawnbrokers. In one a young colored man had sold a necklace of topaz, which was rec-egnized, too late, to be part of the Hull loot. Another dealer reported that the solitaire earrings had come into his possession. But this sec-ond report involved not a colored man but a weman. The pawnbro-ker could not identify either Nan-cy or Nellie as the seller of the ear-

Then a telegram arrived from Chief Simon C. Adams, of the Bos-

ton police.

A young colored man had visited the establishment of John Stern-berger, pawnbroker, and offered a cameo earring set. He wanted \$8 he said, because his sister was sick and he needed money to buy medicine. While the bargaining was in progress, a clock sounded outside

and the visitor lifted a watch from his pocket and began setting it.

Sternberger remarked that he might be in the market for the watch, and presently he was examining it. Almost at once he saw the inscription which identified it as Mrs. Hull's. He passed it back rather hastily, and suggested that his customer come in again tomorrow. The pawnbroker gave \$5.50 for the

cameos, the seller giving the name of "William Francis."
Several officers had stationed themselves in the shop the next day, but the colored man had not returned. Apparently it was not his practice to visit the same pawn-shop twice. But, if he had not become particularly suspicious, the in-dications were that he was still in Boston.

Williams sent Detective Max Smithberger to Boston. Two days passed without any development. Then, on the night of June 22, something happened.

William R. Balch, a reporter for the Boston Herald, who had accom-panied the officers to the Sternberger shop in the hope of seeing Captain Williams showed the the Hull killer trapped had visited maid the matches he had found on the colored section, keeping his eyes the dining room floor. Nellie said open for the wanted man. He had that Dr. Hull was the only person reached the Ebenezer Baptist in the house who ever used matches church where a huge sign advertised that a Texas preacher would speak about "The Horrors of Hell," Detective Lyons had a startling and had stopped outside when he terview with Purdy, an ex-convict, noticed a tall, splendily-dressed colored man entering the church.

A few minutes later, Detective James Wood at a precinct six blocks away received a note: "Jim. Come up at once, corner Concord and Shawmut. Think I have your man.

Thus the suspect was arrested. 117 Vexatious. 117 Vexatious. His name was not William Francis but Chastine Cox. 118 Solven. 117 Vexatious. 118 Solven. 117 Vexatious. 118 Solven. 118 Solven. 117 Vexatious. 118 Solven. 118 S

he denied visiting the Sternberger shop. But the telltale watch was found on him, as well as the carbuncle ring. Before very long he broke down and confessed.

He said that on the night of the crime, at 12 o'clock, he sneaked up the steps of the Hull residence and the steps of the Hull residence and tried to open the door with a key he had in his possession. When this failed, he started to leave—and then noticed that a window was slightly open. He raised it, stepped into the house, and carefully shut and bolt-ed the window behind him.

It was pitch dark in the house It took him 15 minutes to reach the sliding doors separating the parlor from the dining room, which was where Mrs. Hull had interviewed him on his recent visit, and where he had seen some jewels. He could hear heavy breathing. He made a slight noise as he was pushing open the door, and the sound of the

Cox stood in his tracks until he again heard Mrs. Hull breathing.

In the dining room he lighted several matches to see where the jewels were, then he groped his way to the glazed door of the bed-room. He lighted a match. The sleeper stirred. Fear clutched the intruder, and he leaped upon her.

She awakened with a start cry-ing, "Who is it?"

Revive Mrs. Hull.

"The doctor," he said. The woman gave a convulsive twitch and fell back. It was as though she had fainted.

Cox quickly tied her to the bed, expecting her to revive at any moment. He said that he became more and more frightened when she showed no signs of life. He doused a pitcher of water on her bosom, then sprinkled cologne over her

He denied knowing Mrs. Hull, and breathing ceased, as though the mouth. Finally, he lighted a candle and held it close to her face.

Cox stood in his tracks until he Still she did not stir.

Hurriedly, he gathered up all the jewelry he could find, and fled the house by the front door.

He said that the man and woman who had pawned stuff in New York were George Taylor and Bella Johnson, an old girl friend of his. But they'd had no knowledge of how he had obtained the articles, he said.

Chastine Cox's trial began July 14, 1879, in the criminal county court, and lasted three and a half days. The prisoner had as his lawyers the celebrated firm of Howe & Hummel, but these miracle men could do little for him. The jury deliberated only one hour before re-

on the 29th of August a crowd of 3,000 gathered about The Tombs, in 101-degree heat, to see the murderer of Jane Hull hanged in the

prison yard.

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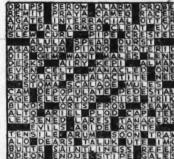
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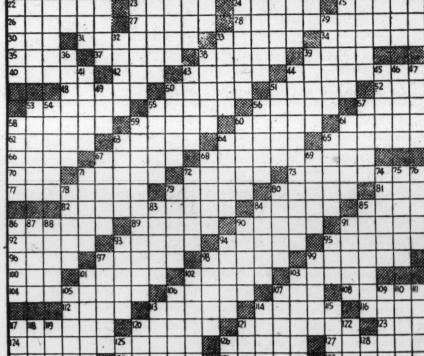
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The Radio Reporter BM William L. Stuart

Panicky Amateur Given Her Chance at Heidt's Audition

Horace Heidt, whose Brigadeers you hear at a new time now—Mondays at 7 p. m. EST over CBS—likes to belp

The latest singer to benefit is little Dorothy Russell. A month ago, she was an amateur. Today, she's a featured singer, and she says she gets all choked up, sort of, when she thinks about it.

Dorothy is a product of one of the Heidt tryouts—little auditions he holds each Sunday evening in the Drake Hotel in Chicago on the chance that he might dig up a new personality or two. The reward given the winner of each audition is an appearance in two of the Drake floor shows.

Heidt listens to a whole lot of people each Friday in picking out the contestants for the Sunday audition; and Dorothy was among them one day. When he selected her, she ran right out, borrowed some money and bought a new dress. She sang that Sunday night and, because of the debt for the dress, became a little panicky. She told Heidt and he, feeling a little sorry for her and liking her voice, hired her for two weeks.

Well, at the end of the two weeks, Dorothy had managed to make her voice pretty darn indispensable to the Heidt brand of music. She's getting along fine, Horace says indulgently.

Husing on Vacation; Douglas Takes Mike

People are apt to overlook the importance of Ted Husing to the broadcasting scene until something happens to Husing and they have to do without him for a while.

A few weeks ago, Ted left for Europe on a badly needed vacation. He had been ill all winter and pretty much down in the dumps to boot. CBS was glad, for his sake, that he decided to take the rest; but CBS was also a little puzzled about replacing him while he was gone. Early this month, they thought they

Early this month, they thought they had the solution. They called together all the sports writers in New York who wanted to try for it, announced they would audition them by letting each one do an event at the Princeton Invitational Meet in Palmer Stadium. In that way, they thought they'd find someone who could do a good job on the Olympic finals on Randall's Island.

It didn't work. Special wires were run from the Stadium to the New York studios and everyone gathered around to listen to the trials. However, not one suited.

CBS solved their baseball problem by putting Paul Douglas at the mike. Paul promptly decided that since he was no expert on the game he would let a guy who was do some talking: good old Gus H. Fan. Accordingly, Paul selects from his mail each week the best letter. The lad who wrote it gets the chance to air his opinions over the network.

Husing will probably do some sideline broadcast from the Olympics this August, in case you miss him.

Questions

That vox-popping that Parks Johnson and Jerry Belcher started more than a year ago is slowly but steadily becoming the rage. The two community sing programs are making use of it, and now it has reached still another field: that of the symphony.

CBS broadcasts the concerts from Robin Hood Dell, in Philadelphia each Sunday evening and Norris West of WCAU, the CBS station there, has been appointed the official question-asker. His questions aren't all amusing, though.



Yes, it's a new picture of Durelle Alexander, whose many charms help out Paul Whiteman's program over NBC each Sunday evening. They're all broadcasting from the Texas Centennial these days.

CBS Sets Up an Elaborate Work Shop to Present Experimental Radio Dramas

The Columbia Broadcasting System must think radio is here for good. They have up and announced that Irving Reis, young radio director and dramatist who has shown some remarkable talent during the past year, had been selected to produce a new program called the Columbia Work Shop.

You can hear the show any Saturday evening at 7:30 EST. It's going to be

Irving Reis

more experimental than anything else. He will, for instance, try new sound effects and new ways of using sound effects. One plan is to run a drama in

two different styles: one as it would be done for the stage, employing stage mechanics; the other, as it would be done for the radio. You'd be surprised at the vast difference that will be shown between the two.

Reis' main interest, of course, will be in the drama itself. That's what he's best at. Columbia has already produced several of his plays written especially for the radio and he believes that, by steady experimental work, the drama and radio can get on good terms.

Follies Beauty Sings Contralto or Soprano

Berenice Ackerman is the Mutual Broadcasting System's newest star. She sings with Organist Louise Wilcher every Sunday morning at 9:15 EST and she does it in either a contralto or soprano voice. Which is part of the story.

Berenice was a Ziegfeld star just before the impresario died. She co-starred with Milton Watson in "Animal Crackers." Well, like so many people who worked for Ziegfeld, she found herself changed by him. He didn't think much of her soprano voice and had her do her songs in a lower register. That's why she sings contralto too.

I said she was MBS's newest star, but that's a little bit off. She's been on the network for several months singing operatic roles in a classical series. She is one of their newest featured stars, though.

Incidentally, Berenice has been selected by experts as being among those Follies girls who have the most beautiful legs in the world. We'd like to show you just how beautiful, but we can't. MBS took a lot of swell pictures, then decided to conduct her publicity on a more dignified plane.

Radio at Last Gets a Famous Writer to Create Program

Radio critics have done an awful lot of yelling because radio has so few big name writers doing its programs. They can shut up, now. The same sponsor that brought you Walter O'Keefe is now bringing you Rupert Hughes—for a full hour each Tuesday evening at 8:30 EST over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Hughes, an outstanding American writer, has been doing a lot of it for the screen, and he believes he has developed a technique that is going to stand by him in radio. He acts as master of ceremonies on his hour guest star program and has fulfilled his promise to be somewhat different from those emcees we are accustomed to. No Broadway wise cracks, for instance.

Hughes has as musical background two rather swell bands, which shows that there is nothing half-way about the man. Nat Shilkrel leads one orchestra through the more classical strains, and Benny Goodman, the ol' King of Swing, gets off the hot stuff.

Goodman, with his vocalist, Helen Ward, has just finished a long stint with Eddie Dowling and Ray Dooley. He is a little puzzled, and very grateful, for all the sudden fame that has been heaped on him. His band has been playing those swingy thingies in that way for several years now, but it wasn't until people started salling it "swing music" that he became famous.

Hughes puts his ability as a writer to use by adapting for the program each week a stage or screen success, and your favorite screen actors and actresses do the emoting. That makes five programs which draw on Hollywood talent.

Local picture exhibitors—or the managers of your neighborhood movie houses—are said to be somewhat hot under the collar because of this tendency of the stars toward radio programs. It spoils their boxoffice value, the managers say, because the public gets a little fed up with them.

The production man on one of the important programs using movie stars was inclined to scoff when I spoke to

him about it.

"I don't think radio can do anything to hurt a movie star's prestige," he said. "We're too careful about the way we present them. I would say the movie stars should beware of bad pictures. Those are the things that are bad box-office."

Surprise!

When you tune in CBS Tuesday evening or NBC Friday evening for Fred Waring's program—why, there will be B. A. Rolfe and his orchestra, by golly.

Fred and his gang are taking this month off and they all feel that they deserve it. "B. A." thinks he deserves it, too. Although their styles differ widely, Rolfe thinks as much of Fred's orchestra as he does of his own.

Rolle is one of the few child prodigies who ever grew up to amount to something. He says it's tough on a youngster; and he should know, since he could blow a trumpet fit to kill back when he wasn't much bigger than one. His complaint is that a prodigy gets a pretty cock-eyed viewpoint about himself. Is inclined to think of himself as darned important. Rolle says it happened to him—until he had it all knocked out.

Experts

NBC has lots of experts you can listen to if you want to learn anything. There's a movie authority, scads of sports, authorities, a music authority, and political, religious and financial authorities. But NBC has no radio authorities. Not on the air, anyway.

Questions and Comments from the Mail Bag

Mickey Mouse: Pro and Con

THE other day a certain Mrs. Helen McIntyre wrote a complaint against Mickey Mouse, the character from Walt Disney's artistic hand.

Disney's artistic hand.

I have a complaint to make about Mrs. M. If she is so sophisticated that she can't endure Mickey Mouse, she doesn't deserve to be admitted into the theaters.

I think Mickey is one of the best characters of the screen and I'm sure the majority agrees with me.
I'll say she started something! INDIGNANT.

Mrs. McIntyre had better drop her highbrow ways and get a wider viewpoint on life. SYLVIA SAINT

(Mickey's friend).

I am disgusted with that dame who wrote in about Mickey Mouse.

I'll bet she doesn't even have any feelings when she sees a little dog

run over by a truck.

Mickey is a swell screen character, and I'm all for him—and
Minnie and Donald Duck, too.

JIMMIE WILCOX.

Hurrah for Mrs. Mac! It's just about time somebody pricked the balloon of adulation over Mickey Mouse. We're long-suffering Mouse. We're long-suffering movie fans, but we certainly get sick and tired of having those crazy antics thrown at us every time we sneak into our neighborhood

MARION C. WHITTEMORE. Yes, Mrs. McIntyre started

something.

Lengthy Love Scenes Are Liked by Tim by

POOR Mr. John M. Casey! So he doesn't like long

enjoy watching Marlene Dietrich or Carole Lombard in their more affectionate moments.

Some people amaze me. TIM SMITH.

Every man to his taste, say we, as we dodge a few brickbats.

Please print the characters and Please print the characters and players in "Charlie Chan at the Circus." How old is Joan Blon-dell? What is her next picture? What color of hair has Dick Powell?

A. V. H.

"Charlie Chan at the Circus" cast: Charlie Chan, Warner Oland; Lee Chan, Keye Luke; Tim, George Brasno; Tiny, Olive Brasno; George Gaines, Francis Ford; Louise Norman, Shirley Deane; Marie Norman, Maxine

Deane; Marie Norman, Maxine Reiner; Hall Blake, John Mo-Guire; Joe Kinney, Paul Stan-yon; Tom Holt, J. Carrol Naish; Dan Farrell, Boothe Howard; Nellie Farrell, Drue Leyton; Lieut. Macey, Wade Boteler; Su Toy, Shia Jung. Joan is 28. "Stage Struck" with Dick Powell in production. Dick's hair reddish brown.

I have vague memories of a picture called "The Vagabond King" released some years ago. Would you please print the cast of characters? The Weekly is very enjoyable and better than any newsstand magazines.

FORGETFUL.

In "The Vagabond King" (released in 1930) were Dennis King, Jeanette MacDonald, O. P. Heg-gie, Lillian Roth, Warner Oland, Arthur Stone and Thomas Ricketts.

Weekly Cash Prizes for Letters

SCREEN & RADIO WEEKLY notes with interest the growing number of letters of comment in its mailbag. To encourage this exchange of opinion among readers, it has been decided to offer two cash prizes weekly.

\$10 and \$5 for Your Comment

The best letter received each week will be awarded \$10. The second best letter will draw \$5.

Letters should not contain more than 200 words and must be signed by the writer. Please do not forget to give your address.

The first prize-winning letters will appear two weeks from today.

Receive a Defender Are Children The Hectic 'Quickies'

Y OU'RE always

howling about those "quickies"— how bad they are and what a waste of time, admission money, actors' talent and so on.

I may be screwy, but I often find them more enjoyable — for mere passing-of-the-time—than some of super-specials they're always

throwing at you.

Take "Absolute Quiet," for in-Take "Absolute Quiet," for instance. This was supposedly made in a big hurry and out of odds and ends of plot ideas. But I enjoyed it.

There was a swell array of good actors—Lionel Atwill, Wally Ford, Stu Erwin, Louis Hayward and Irene Hervey. Who played the jit-tery governor and Judy, the gang-ster moll? I didn't catch their names in the list of characters.

The plot may have been pretty much mixed up, but such a thing holds your interest—which is why you go to the movies, I guess. Anyway, I'm for 'em.

MIKE GOLDEN.

In "Absolute Quiet," produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Ray-mond Walburn was Governor Pruden and Bernadene Hayes was Judy.

M. Casey! So he doesn't like long love scenes? At least that's what he said last week on your page.

He must be a superman. Or "The Great Ziegfeld," "Red Heads something. Don't tell me he doesn't on Parade," "Collegiate."

BUTLER W. BROCK.

"Sutter's Gold" cast: Edward Arnold, Binnie Barnes, Lee Tracy, Katharine Alexander, Addison Richards, Montagu Love, John Miljan, Robert Warwick, Harry Carey, Mitchell Lewis, William Janney, Ronald Cosbey, Nan Grey, Joanne Smith, Billy Cilbert Aura de Silva Mila Vie Gilbert, Aura de Silva, Allen Vin-Bracy, Bryant Washburn, Gaston Glass, William Ruhl, Frank Reicher, Pedro Regas, Morgan

"The Great Ziegfeld": William Powell, Myrna Loy, Luise Rainer, Frank Morgan, Fanny Brice, Vir-Frank Morgan, Fanny Brice, Virginia Bruce, Reginald Owen, Ray Bolger, Ernest Cossart, Joseph Cawthorne, Nat Pendleton, Harriet Hoctor, Jean Chatburn, Paul Irving, Herman Bing, Charles Judels, Marcelle Corday, Raymond Walburn, A. A. Trimble, Buddy Doyle. mond Walbur Buddy Doyle.

"Redheads on Parade": John Boles, Dixie Lee, Jack Haley, Raymond Walburn, Alan Dine-hart, Patsy O'Connor, Herman Bing, William Austin, Wilbur

Mack.

"Collegiate": Joe Penner, Jack
Oakie, Ned Sparks, Frances
Langford, Betty Grable, Lynne
Overman, Betty Jane Cooper,
Mack Gordon, Harry Revel,
Henry Kolker, Julius Tannen, Georgia Coleman,

Is Nelson Eddy married or engaged? If so, to whom?

READER.

Eddy is too busy making personal appearances and acting in pictures to have his mind lightly turn to thoughts of love. Glad you enjoy the Weekly.

Seeing Filth?

I NOTE with pleasure that you have opened your mailbag columns to letters of comment. If you permit me, I would like to take advantage of the opportunity to say a few words regarding the matiness which motion michure houses give for children on picture houses give for children on

week-ends. In our neighborhood, and in many others of which I have knowledge, children flock to these shows by the hundreds because of the re-duced admission prices. In the be-ginning they saw pictures which had been carefully selected, and which were entertaining without being harmful.

But of late months there has ap-parently been little if any effort made to cull out objectionable pic-The children see a serial in which there is always a murder or two, a lot of gunplay and plenty of underworld villainy. On top of this they, as like as not, see a salacious

Driginally I disapproved of the League of Decency. But the utter disregard of the motion picture exhibitors for even the children who attend their houses is driving me

into support of the League.

I imagine it is doing the same thing to thousands of fathers. GEORGE DUNCAN.

Perhaps other parents feel the way you do about this. If so, we should like to hear from them.

What was the name of the man who played Spider in "The Milky Way?" Please print something about him.

MOLLY MOORE.

Lionel Stander. Born on the wrong side of the railroad tracks in New York City, he ran errands, went to the University of North

After peddling a radio script to major broadcasting chains, he landed a job with Fred Allen and also Burns and Allen. From there he went to Hollywood to play bit parts, getting his first big role In "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."

What movie was made from "The Most Dangerous Game?" Who were the principal players? What studio does Fred MacMurray work

A film of the same name was made by RKO-Radio with Joel McCrea and Leslie Banks In the leading roles. MacMurray is under contract to Paramount.

What was the name of the maid to Norma Shearer in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street?" Is Edna May Oliver making another picture? If so, what is it and who is playing

Una O'Connor played the maid. Miss Oliver is cast in "Romeo and Juliet."

I was much interested in Mr. Schermerhorn's reaction in last week's Screen & Radio Weekly, in which he registered his indignation, so I went right out and saw the picture.

Never in my years of moviegoing have I seen anything that so aptly portrayed the power of faith—and I saw all the DeMille spectacles, too. This is a simple, moving story of a people's belief.

I am very thankful for having een given the opportunity of seeing it.

MYRON C. HORTON. As is our policy, we are glad to present varying viewpoints regarding films and players.

Please print the casts of "So Big." "Secret Service" and "The Storm." Who was Aunt Miranda in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm?" What part did Shirley Temple take in "Change of Heart." I did not notice her in that picture at all. What were the names of Douglass Montgomery and Margaret Sulla-van in "Little Man, What Now?"

BABE. "So Big" cast: Barbara Stan-wyck, George Brent, Dickle Moore, Guy Kibbee, Bette Davis, Mae Madison, Hardie Albright, Robert Warwick, Arthur Stone, Earle Foxe, Alan Hale, Dorothy Peterson, Dawn O'Day, Dick Jensen, Dawn O'Day, Dick Win-slow, Harry Beresford, Eulalie Jensen, Elisabeth Patterson, Rita LeRoy, Blanche Frederici, Wil-lard Robertson, Martha Mattox, Emma Ray, Olin Rowland, Andre Cheron, Harry Holman, Lionel

"Secret Service": Richard Dix, Shirley Grey, Gavin Gordon, William Post, Jr., Fred Warren, Nance O'Neil, Florence Lake, Clarence Muse, Harold Kinney, Eugene Jackson, Frederick Burton, Carl Gerard, Emma Reed.
"The Storm": Lupe Velez, Paul
Cavanagh, William Boyd, Ernest
Adams, Tom London, Nick

The late Louise Closser Hale was Aunt Miranda. Shirley had a very small role and was listed in the cast under own name of Shirley. Miss Sullavan was called Lammchen in the story

What are the real names of Robert Young, Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, Ann Harding, Madge Evans?

Their real names are those you list with the exception of Miss Harding whose family name is

Leave Her Cold

Color Pictures

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must be signed by the writer.

Sees No Blaspherny
in 'Green Pastures'

Well, Mr. Schermerhorn can take all the prizes I'm handing out this week. What a guy he must be! Anyone's being shocked at the movie version of "The Green Pastures" is beyond my comprehension.

I saw it—twice, in fact. The second time I took my three children —ranging in years from 10 to 16—and that shows that I didn't consider it blasphemous.

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MARILYN MURPHY.

The bigwigs seem to think so. Maybe they'll dress up the old plots in new clothes. Maybe.

How long has Franchot Tone been in pictures? EMMY.

Since 1933. He made his debut "Gabriel Over the White

Hersholt's Feature Receives Some Praise

HAVE just

seen Jean Hersholt in "Sins of Man," and want to tell somebody how much I enjoyed it. You're

I was very moved by the whole thing—the poor man certainly had his share of troubles. And when he finally was reunited with his son, whom he thought was dead, I cried. Who played the son? He was very good too.

MYRTLE MAYER.

Don Ameche played both sens in the Twentieth Century-Fox production.

What is the age of Cecilia Park-er, and her height, weight, color-ing? What studio is she with? Please print the cast of "Three Live Cheete" ANXIOUS.

Born in Fort William, Ont., date not available, 5 feet 4 inches, 108 pounds, blond hair, hazel eyes. pounds, blond hair, hazel eyes. She is not a contract player but works for many studios including Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer, Paramount, Columbia, Universal, Monogram.

"Three Live Ghoets" cast: Richard Arlen, Beryl Mercer, Claude Allister, Charles McNaughton, Cecilia Parker, Dudley Diages. Nydia Westman. Jona-

Digges, Nydia Westman, Jonathan Hale, Lillian Cooper, Robert

There is an actress appearing in British-made pictures named Gina Malo, whom I have seen several times on screens in Canada. In in the United States, I was told that she is not English but as her to se e trie American. Do you know if this statement is true?

ENGLISH GIRL.

Miss Malo was born in Cincinnatis Maio was born in Cincin-nati, O., and appeared on the stage there before going to Europe to become known as a stage and film actress.



The attractive Marlyn Stuart adds her blond charm to the goings on during Ken Murray's show over CBS Tuesday nights.



Don Ameche, late of the radio, now of the Twentieth Century-Fox lot, is in character here for Allesandro in "Ramona."



One of England's finest young actresses, Nova Pilbeam, is photographed at the climax of her new picture, "Nine Days a Queen," produced by Gaumont-British, which will be distributed in the United States. The execution scene brings to a close the factual story of Lady Jane Grey, the tragic sixteen-year-old girl.